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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 193 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

RESCUE BYRD IN POLAR DASH

NAZIS NAB FOES OF CZAR RULE IN REICH CHURCH

Secret Police Jail Rebel Pastors.

(Picture on Back Page.)

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Secret police were reliably reported tonight to have arrested a large number of clergymen who today denied the authority of Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller as dictator of the Evangelical church.

The pastors taken into custody had read from their pulpits a bitter denunciation of the Nazi church leadership. Their action was believed to be the start of a finish fight in the church controversy which has raged savagely for months over questions of dogma, dictatorial rule and efforts to regiment clergymen under the Nazi ægis.

After today's services red cards were distributed to members of the congregations, who were asked to sign them indorsing the attitude of the protesting pastors.

"Breach of Church Law."

An outspoken manifesto, regarded in some quarters as an open declaration of war against Bishop Mueller's faction, declared the proceedings and resolutions of the so-called "national synod" are invalid according to church and secular law.

"Whoever obeys them commits a breach of the church constitution and church law," the manifesto said. "We refuse to obey the call upon congregations and churches to make themselves guilty of the same breaches of the law."

The declaration was drawn up at a meeting of dissident pastors at Hamburg Friday, a day after the meeting of the "national" synod at Berlin before which Bishop Mueller forced through a series of measures designed to entrench himself still more solidly as the master of the church. The Hamburg meeting was attended by the Rev. Martin Niemoeller and the Rev. Gerhard Jacobi, among others.

Estimate 7,000 in Revolt.

Despite attempts to suppress the revolt against Dr. Mueller, some 7,000 pastors are determined to continue the fight, although it is reported that 800 of them are already suspended.

The pastors' proclamation did not refer specifically to the new law compelling all pastors to take the oath of loyalty to Reichsführer Adolf Hitler—the protesting pastors are willing to take such an oath, but refuse to accept the form drawn up by the national synod, declaring that it confuses spiritual and worldly matters.

The Berlin assembly, calling itself the national synod, was formed in contravention of the church constitution, the opposition group insisted.

Bitter Fight Seen.

Reports of the arrests of the clergymen created consternation in religious circles and those daring to speculate openly expressed the fear that a bitter fight is in prospect.

It was impossible to learn whether Niemoeller and Jacobi, long identified with protesting groups, had been arrested.

The pronouncement of the opposition group asserted that the present state of affairs in the church is due to continued "uncanonical actions, especially by the reichsbishop, whose business it is to be a warden to the church constitution.

"The Reich's church government disregards the simplest principles of law and justice," the manifesto continued.

"It places preaching the gospel under the arbitrary will of fallible persons. It is bereft of the brotherly love enjoined by holy writ.

"Disobeying God."

"It consequently abandons the foundations of the reformed churches, which are built upon the gospel. Whoever repeatedly breaks the law and the constitution, although bound to protect them, loses all claim to obedience. Whoever repeatedly abandons principles of Christian doctrine, although called upon to observe such, places himself outside the pale of the church.

"Therefore, on our conscience and before God, we say to churches, congregations and members thereof:

"Obeying this church government is disobeying God."

OPEN HITLER CAMPAIGN

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The high powered Nazi propaganda machinery was thrown into gear today to assure an unprecedented production of "jas" [yeses] in next Sunday's plebiscite on Adolf Hitler's election of himself as president of the reich.

The regimented German newspapers, billboards, the radio, cinemas, and cabinet ministers are being pressed

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

Expect to Pay Teachers in Full Aug. 23

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Monday, August 13 1934.

FOREIGN.

Admiral Byrd rescued at antarctic hut; thin and weak from four months' solitary vigil. **Page 1.**

Nazi secret police arrest many clergymen who defied authority of Bishop Mueller as dictator of church. **Page 1.**

Belgian paper declares Austrian Pretender Otto seeks hand of Swedish princess, "super-Aryan," to please German Nazis. **Page 2.**

Austria seizes 219 policemen suspected of aiding plot to overthrow Dollfuss. **Page 2.**

Havana quiet as celebration of Machado's downfall is suppressed. **Page 8.**

Beebe describes fish equipped with headlights swimming in dark ocean at 2,510 foot depth. **Page 11.**

Martial law proclaimed in Costa Rica to combat strike of banana planters and cutters and stevedores. **Page 14.**

LOCAL.

Expect to pay teachers in full Aug. 23; RFC gives final approval to school board loan. **Page 1.**

Two killed as plane crashes at Sky Harbor airport. **Page 1.**

New Sunday and week-end attendance records set by Fair. **Page 3.**

Sir Hamilton Harty scores triumph in conducting Chicago Symphony orchestra at Fair. **Page 4.**

Plague of Red experiments by Democrats assailed at Republicans' Riverview rally. **Page 5.**

Major American cities report gains in financial condition; Chicago cited as typical example. **Page 6.**

The Missus Went to recover baseball sewing job, NRA decides on reexamining code. **Page 10.**

Automobile deaths in Chicago region mount to 15 for week-end; 741 for year in Cook county. **Page 14.**

New safety belt to strap autoists in seat makes Chicago debut. **Page 14.**

Radio programs. **Page 16.**

Death notices, obituaries. **Page 16.**

News of society. **Page 17.**

WASHINGTON.

Treasury's brain trusters attempting to devise means to collect more taxes; secret report due soon. **Page 5.**

U. S. army engineers' reports show sufficient power exists in northwest without addition of New Deal's Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects. **Page 7.**

DOMESTIC.

Augustus Thomas, for many years a leading playwright and producer, dies at 77. **Page 1.**

Illinois troops called bulwark against Reds by Gov. Horner in speech to 33d division and 20,000 spectators. **Page 8.**

Union leaders reject employers' proposal for peace in Minneapolis truck dispute. **Page 10.**

Aluminum operators indicate they are ready to "wait out" the strike of 10,000 workers. **Page 10.**

"Jesus told me to do it," mountain preacher says, explaining why he let snake bite him. **Page 11.**

SPORTS.

Cubs defeat St. Louis Cards in double header, 7 to 2, 6 to 4. **Page 21.**

Noble Kizer of Purdue named to coach college All-Star team. **Page 21.**

Browns beat White Sox, 4 to 2; lose to Earnshaw, 3 to 2. **Page 21.**

Crowd of 46,000 says farewell to Babe Ruth at Boston. **Page 21.**

Bears have that will to win; it makes them hard to beat. **Page 22.**

A hundred women start play in state parks golf tourney today. **Page 22.**

Joe Louis to battle Jack Kranz at Marigold tonight; Zale meets Hood at White City. **Page 22.**

Tigers beat Indians, 6 to 5, in ten innings. **Page 23.**

EDITORIALS.

Mr. Wallace Promises More of the Same; The Quaint New Feudalism; A Reminder to Foreign Governments; Riding the Freight. **Page 12.**

FINANCE. COMMERCE.

Rail officials tell why they object to pension law. **Page 24.**

Expected decline in grain prices develops here. **Page 25.**

Great silver market comes to an abrupt end. **Page 25.**

Steel bookings and production rally from July slump. **Page 25.**

Last week's business shows signs of improvement. **Page 26.**

Federal bonds suffer heavy break in last week. **Page 27.**

Donnelly urges great care in changing tarifs. **Page 24.**

Want Ad index. **Page 28.**

Average net paid circulation July, 1934 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY *in excess of* 800,000

RFC PUTS FINAL APPROVAL ON SCHOOL LOAN

Council Meets Today for Last Action.

President James B. McCahey of the board of education announced yesterday in Washington a belief that Chicago's school teachers would receive all their arrears of pay on Thursday, Aug. 23.

His statement was made at the close of an all day conference with Reconstruction Finance corporation officials, at which the last details concerning the loan of $22,300,000 of RFC funds to the school board were settled.

Mr. McCahey pointed out that the money is ready and that the only formality still to go through is the passage of an ordinance by the city council approving the loan. It is regarded as certain that this ordinance will be passed at a special meeting called by Mayor Kelly for today. Such an ordinance would become effective in ten days.

Checks Are Ready.

If it does there will be no hold up due to clerical work. The bonds to secure the loan will be printed in ample time, it was said. The 252,000 checks [14 for each teacher to cover the seven months of back pay] have already been made out and are held in the board of education vaults. And the money will be paid by the Federal Reserve bank here to designated banks as soon as notification is given that the final legal requirements have been fulfilled.

Mayor Kelly said last night he would sign the measure immediately upon passage and start the ten day period immediately, so that no further delay would be caused.

Big Boon to Business.

It has been estimated that the millions paid to school teachers will be turned over almost in full to pay debts or to buy goods and services and that Chicago's business should show an immediate upturn.

With Mr. McCahey at the Washington conference yesterday were Richard S. Folsom, school board attorney, and two other lawyers, Henry E. Cutler and G. V. Knight, experts in municipal security matters. They had been in the capital since Thursday. They started home last night after final approval of the loan.

"Mayor Kelly's plan to pay the more than 14,000 school teachers their back pay through a federal loan secured by the board's real estate not used for school purposes," said Mr. McCahey, "has come to a successful and speedy conclusion by approval of loan papers by the RFC.

"Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the board of directors of the RFC, ordered all red tape cut and directed full speed ahead on this loan.

Work Night and Day.

"Mr. Jones and attorneys for the RFC have worked night and day with our committee to the end that the money will be available ten days after passage of the bond and mortgage ordinance by the city council, this time being required by law before the ordinance can become effective.

"This prompt action demonstrates confidence in Chicago's restored financial stability and credit and the desire of the national administration to help Chicago and its school teachers."

"I expressed to Mr. Jones the thanks of Mayor Kelly, members of the board of education and the school teachers for this quick action."

Mr. Jones added his assurances that there would be no further delay.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

AMERICA'S NOTED BARITONE

AND CAST OF 10,000

● Get your tickets early for the Chicagoland Music Festival next Saturday night, August 18, at Soldiers' Field.

Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents. Now on sale at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science—A Century of Progress.

BE DAMMED

WOMAN, 30, DIVES FROM CABLE CAR INTO NIAGARA GORGE

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth L. Hyde, 30, wife of William P. Hyde, 37, of Bradford, Pa., committed suicide today by jumping from a sight seeing cable car as it crossed the Niagara gorge, 250 feet above the whirlpool rapids.

Edgar Hyde of Bradford, her stepson, said he knew of no reason for her suicide. Her husband thought she had gone home for a visit.

At 3:45 the pretty, red haired woman entered the cable car at Niagara Falls, Ont. She was seen by Harold Brooker Sr., cashier, and his son, Harold Brooker Jr., operator of the car. On the platform she handed her purse to young Brooker.

She stepped into the steel basket of the sight seeing car and sat beside Arthur J. McKinley of Niagara Falls, Ont. She lighted a cigaret, took a few puffs, and McKinley's child, 5 years old, laughed at the smoke. At the lowest point of the suspended cable, the woman threw her cigaret from the window, and dived from her seat into the canyon.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934.

[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 5:56; sunset, 7:54. Moon sets at 9:06 p. m. today. Venus and Mars are morning stars; Jupiter and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy, possibly a shower Monday, followed by cooler in afternoon and night; Tuesday fair; moderate southerly winds, shifting to northerly.

Illinois—Generally fair Monday, followed by scattered showers in north portion, with cooler at night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 81
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 70

[Maximum a year ago, 91; minimum, 68.]

3 a. m.	71	Noon	78
4 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	79
9 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	76	7 p. m.	78
11 a. m.	79		
		8 p. m.	77
		9 p. m.	76
		10 p. m.	76
		Unofficial—	
		11 p. m.	77
		Midnight	76
		1 a. m.	76
		2 a. m.	75

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Aug. 12: Mean temperature, 76; normal, 72; excess for August, 70 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 707 degrees.

Precipitation none; deficiency for August, .83 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 12.97 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.98; 8 p. m., 29.87.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour from the east at 12.23 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 28.]

Thomas, U.S. Drama Dean, Dies in East

(Picture on Back Page.)

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Augustus Thomas, 77 year old dean of American playwrights, died today at Clarkstown Country club, near here, where he had made his home for more than a year.

Mr. Thomas, whose plays dealing with the American scene had raised him to the first rank of native playwrights during the early years of the current century, had been in failing health for more than three years. He died of an apoplectic stroke.

Before he found his niche in life Mr. Thomas was in turn a newspaper reporter, illustrator, railroad brakeman, messenger, law student, and labor leader. Not that he had not turned his thoughts to the writing of plays. He was only 16 when he wrote his first one act play, but it was an amateurish effort.

Praises Press Training.

Mr. Thomas attributed a great deal of his success to his having worked on newspapers.

"When younger men have asked me what to do to fit themselves to write plays I have advised three pursuits," he once said: "First, the study of good modern plays, both on the stage and printed; second, acting professionally for a while; third, reporting on a metropolitan newspaper.

"The first two occupations explain their own relation to the business of playmaking. The reason for reporting is not so obvious, but the reporter learns news values, and the climactic situation for a play would be almost always a first page story in a newspaper office."

Drew Caricatures.

In 1871 young Thomas drew caricatures for a short lived periodical. He took part in many amateur performances and then worked as a railroad freight clerk and later as a brakeman. During the six years of his railroad work he belonged to the Knights of Labor.

Then he turned to newspaper work. Meanwhile he had written a one act play, his first, "Editha's Burglar," adapted from Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's story. His first newspaper job was on the St. Louis [Mo.] Post-Dispatch, where his first assignment was to "cover" a small poultry show.

He was a writer and illustrator in St. Louis, Kansas City, and New York, and finally became editor and proprietor of the now defunct Kansas City Mirror.

He went to the theater as often as he could. In time he became assistant treasurer of Pope's theater. He acted on occasion, but his first dramatic success was produced at San Francisco in 1884, and at Madison Square theater, New York, in 1889.

Mr. Thomas had written a dozen plays before he found definite success with "Alabama," which was produced in 1891. Since that time he had written about fifty plays, many of them highly successful. Among them were "Colonel Carter of Cartersville," "Arizona," "In Mizzoura," "The Earl of Pawtucket," "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," "The Witching Hour," "As a Man Thinks," and "The Copperhead."

After the death of Charles Frohman, Mr. Thomas was appointed art director of the Charles Frohman company, formed to continue the theatrical work of the late manager.

Named Head of Society.

He was president of the Society of American Dramatists from 1906 to 1911. In 1922 he was appointed executive chairman of the Producing Managers' association and as such conducted pourparlers with the Actors' Equity association, always on the most cordial terms.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He was president of the latter in 1914-'16 and received its gold medal for life work in drama. He was an officer of the French Legion of Honor.

Mr. Thomas held honorary degrees from Williams college, Columbia university, and the University of Missouri. In 1890 he married Lisle Colby of St. Louis, sister of Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state. She and a son, Luke Garrettson Thomas, were with him when he died.

His clubs were the Century, Lambs, and American Dramatists'.

DREAM LEADS RESCUER TO GIRL, 3, LOST FOR 5 DAYS IN WOODS

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Most of the searchers who set out five days ago to find three year old Florence Spence gave up hope when bear tracks were found in the vicinity of the child's mysterious disappearance, but not M. Blair, a diamond drill setter of the Central Manitoba mines and close friend of Tom Spence, Indian trapper and father of the missing girl.

Blair said a dream directed him to an isolated spot in the bush three miles from the little girl's home.

In less than an hour he was on his way back with Florence in his arms. Dr. W. L. Falconer said her survival in the forest for five days, without food, was remarkable. Florence was weak, but the doctor said she will recover in a few days.

Plane Crashes; 2 Die in Blaze at Sky Harbor

(Picture on Back Page.)

While their sweethearts watched in horror two men were instantly killed yesterday afternoon when their cabin plane crashed at the Sky Harbor airport on Dundee road, northwest of Northbrook. The ship burst into flames as it struck the ground while making a landing on the far west side of the field. Both men were burned beyond recognition before rescuers and the Northbrook fire department could approach near enough to the blazing plane to extinguish the flames.

The dead are Raymond Casson, 28 years old, of Corning, Ark., pilot of the plane and a licensed transport pilot, and Louis Wastl, 22 years old, 4722 North Whipple street, a bookkeeper. Casson, employé of a north side ice company, had been living at 4628 Greenview avenue.

Sweethearts See Crash.

Standing near the hangar waiting for the ship to land were Miss Marie Wastl, 21 years old, sister of Louis and Casson's fiancée, and Miss Carolyn Senn, 22 years old, 1418 George street, Wastl's fiancée. Miss Wastl was waiting her turn to fly.

The ship, a three place Curtiss-Robin cabin plane, driven by a 185 horsepower Challenger motor, was owned by Casson, who obtained his transport pilot license seven months ago. He had been flying for fourteen years, according to Duane Howard, manager of the airport. Casson kept the plane at the field, and on week-ends took up passengers for hire. Wastl and his sister, both aviation enthusiasts, accompanied Casson to the airport every Sunday.

Tells of Crash.

"Ray had made a trip over to Sandel's field, about five miles southwest of here, earlier in the afternoon," Miss Wastl said. "When he returned I told him to take up my brother and I would wait with Carolyn for the second trip. After being up about 20 minutes we saw him start to land. Instead of making a bank turn he made a flat turn. When the ship was between 150 and 200 feet off the ground it suddenly nosed over and crashed."

Howard said that Casson always kept his motor in fine condition. He asserted he did not believe any structural fault was the cause of the accident.

"About the time they were coming down there was a strong ground current of air," Howard explained. "I believe that this suddenly caught the ship and turned it over."

Trapped in Cabin.

Officials of the airport and the two girls ran out to the wreckage after the crash and tried to stem the flames with hand extinguishers. The cabin was of all-steel construction and both men were trapped in it.

Miss Wastl said Casson had been living at a north side hotel. His address on the records of the airport was 4635 Kenmore avenue, while his automobile license had been issued to him at 4628 Greenview avenue.

THREE WHO 'PLAY COP' SEIZED AS PARK ROBBERS

Policemen Thomas Duffy and Charles Beatty have been keeping a sharp watch around the lovers' lane area in McKinley park, 37th and Leavitt streets, of late. There have been numerous reports that couples were being held up by men pretending to be policemen.

Last night Duffy and Beatty arrested three men in the park. They are Joseph Bajar, 24 years old, 1103 West 160th street; Edward Sitar, 21 years old, 2622 West Cermak road, and Charles Sladek, 28 years old, 1514 South Morgan street. In the possession of Sladek, who admitted he and his friends had been "playing policemen," were a pistol in such bad repair it couldn't be fired and two imitation police badges.

"I don't see how Sladek could get away with anything," said Duffy at the Brighton park station. "Anybody could look at his feet and see he was no policeman. He was barefooted."

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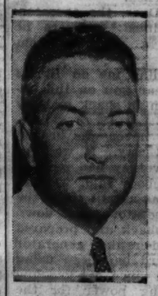
WEAK AND THIN FROM LONE VIGIL OF FIVE MONTHS

Tractor Party Gains Antarctic Hut.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 11 [delayed].—(AP)—[Via Mackay radio.]—A three man tractor party after two unsuccessful attempts reached the isolated weather base across the Ross sea ice barrier today and found Admiral Richard E. Byrd waiting for them.



ADMIRAL BYRD. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Thin and weak and with long shaggy hair after nearly five months of lonely existence, Admiral Byrd mounted the hatch of his shack, sunken in snowdrifts, to greet the men from Little America.

"Hello, fellows," he said. "Come on down and get warm. I have some hot soup for you."

Trip a Three Days' Struggle.

For three days Dr. Thomas C. Poulter and two other members of the expedition had struggled across the dark immensity of the ice barrier in a tractor hauling three sledges. Two previous attempts to reach Admiral Byrd were halted, one by storms which covered up the trail and another by mechanical difficulties.

It is 123 miles by trail to Bolling advance weather base, where on March 28 Admiral Byrd saw another human face for the last time. The route taken by Dr. Poulter to find the location again was believed to have been even longer.

The light on the 12 foot anemometer pole, which Admiral Byrd had hung up and kept burning for days as a beacon for the tractor party, was still burning.

Calmer than Rescuers.

Admiral Byrd had several days' growth of beard on his face and showed signs of weariness and physical depletion, but Dr. Poulter reported by radio that the admiral was calm, "even calmer than we were."

The high pitched voice of the radio carried news of the party's arrival to Little America this morning. It was like a bright shaft of light to this expedition, which had begun to fear that Byrd might be in distress.

Dr. Poulter was the first to report. He said Admiral Byrd was "quite weak." Later Byrd himself took the key away from Amory H. Waite Jr., the tractor party's radio operator.

"Tell my friends not to worry," said the admiral. "I'm all right. I've already come up a great ways. You fellows have done a splendid job and I want to thank you."

Ill from Fumes, Diet.

Dr. Poulter, Waite, and E. J. Demas, who drove the tractor for nearly 70 hours, had been coaxing, wheedling and urging the strange vehicle into the darkness of the south. They were close to exhaustion.

Judging from the few terse messages reaching Little America, Byrd's weakness apparently grew out of a number of causes. Back in June he apparently was rendered quite ill by fumes from his kerosene stove.

This left him weak and unable to care for himself properly. Apparently he was not able to give proper attention to cooking his food and to selecting his diet. Moreover, still apprehensive of the danger of fumes, he ran the stove as little as possible and the cold tended to weaken him further.

Sometimes 80 Degrees Below Zero.

He said that he had recorded temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero, the record for this continent.

Dr. Poulter said there were no signs of scurvy, the scourge of the arctic and antarctic, but that the admiral was very thin.

"I am sure the admiral will recuperate quickly," he said. "We are relieving him of his many duties."

Dr. Poulter said in the face of mechanical difficulties the party steadily nursed the tractor southward throughout each traveling day. They had been under way since 3 o'clock Friday morning.

Benefited only slightly by the gray light of the forenoon they steadily held on through ensuing darkness and felt their way around the windswept ridge of the valley of crevasses. In spite of furs and face protectors they were freezing their hands and faces every few minutes.

The tractor's generators had failed. The brushes were worn down. They had to be held in place with small blocks. The ignition was vexingly troublesome.

Beacons had to be constructed of

snow blocks and lights placed on top of them to keep check on their course. A vigilant watch was kept upon the line of nearly buried flags marking the original trail to Bolling base laid last spring.

Before starting out Dr. Poulter had intended to proceed by direct navigation in case the trail was utterly obliterated.

At 3:45 p. m. yesterday the tractor party reported they were 81 miles south of Little America, making camp briefly to repair the generator and snatch a bite to eat. They said they would shove off again at 7:45 p. m.

No Answer to Calls.

They missed the schedule for calling Little America on the radio. They were called from here but no response came back.

At 5 o'clock a progress report was broadcast from Little America over radio telephone to Admiral Byrd. "They are at 81," Little America reported, "if nothing stops them, if they can keep up their present rate of progress, they may be there by midnight. Keep the light burning."

The expedition at Little America feared that in the darkness the tractor party might pass by the fragile upper works of Admiral Byrd's buried shack without seeing it. There was apprehension, too, that mechanical difficulties might have stopped the tractor. Preparations were made here to put another tractor into the field at once should necessity arise. William C. Haines, third in command of the expedition, ordered the engine of tractor No. 1 kept running, and Capt. Innes Taylor, in charge of trail operations, made a last check of its mechanism.

The next radio contact with the tractor party was to be at 11:45. It had been reported to Admiral Byrd that another broadcast would be sent out at midnight. At 11:45 p. m. the party was called, but no reply came back.

Message Comes In.

Over the air came the hustle and bustle of trafic in the United States and elsewhere, but nothing from the tractor party. The minutes dragged and members of the expedition here grew more concerned.

At 12:15 a. m. Dyer, the operator, suddenly exclaimed: "There he comes!" It was a message from Waite:

"Heard you calling me on Byrd's receiver. Can't hear you on this receiver. Will return to shack and try again."

First class news never was broken in a more offhand way. It was the first anybody knew they had reached Byrd's shack. Somebody said, "Thank God," and there was a wait while the tractor party's operator went down the hatch to the shack and prepared to operate the hand-cranked generator which Admiral Byrd had been using for communication since his gasoline generator, providing power for the main set, failed some time ago.

Waite explained they had missed the 7:45 o'clock schedule because just at that time they sighted the light on the anemometer pole from ten miles off and had rushed through.

Stayed Too Long at Base.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The story of Admiral Byrd's rescue was tersely told tonight in a message to Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, geographic society vice president, from Charles J. V. Murphy, communications officer of the expedition.

Geographic society officers here learned nothing about immediate plans of the rescuers and the rescued. Byrd went to the advance base before the antarctic winter set in for the purpose of making meteorological observations that much nearer the pole. He intended to return while it was still summer. But he stayed too long and winter caught him. Dr. Poulter decided Byrd should be brought back to the base.

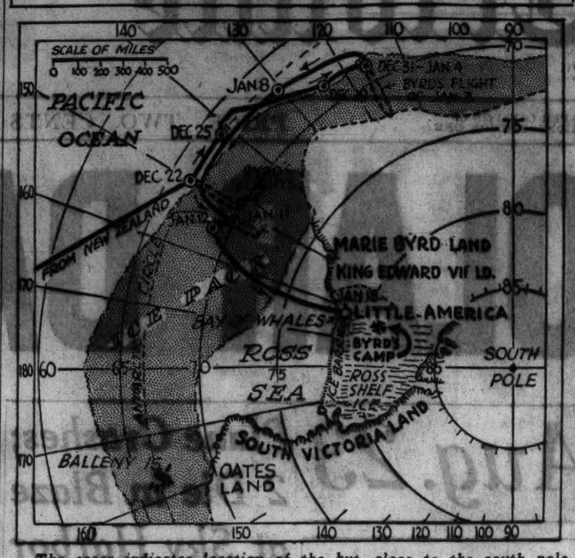
After hearing of the reseue, Dr. La Gorce sent this message to Byrd:

"Delighted and greatly relieved at advices from Little America that detail led by Dr. Poulter reached you at advanced scientific base and found you in good spirits although weak and thin, the National Geographic society and your friends of the staf join me in congratulations and good wishes together with the hope that you will take every care, rest, and completely regain your strength. Hearty congratulations also to Dr. Poulter and men of the supporting party."

GUARDSMAN HURT IN CRASH DIES.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Spencer Wilbur, Monmouth, National Guardsman, who was injured Saturday when the auto in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole at Camp Grant, died in a hospital here today.

RESCUERS REACH ADMIRAL BYRD



The cross indicates location of the hut, close to the south pole, where Admiral Byrd spent more than four months alone and where he was rescued by a party of three from Little America. The lines and dates indicate the progress of the Byrd antarctic expedition on its trip to the antarctic regions.

NAZI POLICE NAB PASTORS DEFYING DICTATOR RULE

Attack on Leadership Read from Pulpits.

[Continued from first page.]

into service to steam-roller public opinion.

Government leaders will start their whirlwind stumping campaign tomorrow. Their efforts will reach a stirring climax Friday, when Der Führer [Hitler] himself will make an address here.

No Surprises.

The topics to be discussed by officials are expected to entail no major surprises. It is believed they will repeat assertions so often dinned into the public's ears. It is thought they will praise Hitler's decisiveness in grasping the torch of leadership from President Paul von Hindenburg's hand even before he died, the chancellor's abnegation in always working for the people, the wisdom that recently made possible a reduction in unemployment, and his kindliness as exemplified by his grant of amnesty to many political prisoners last week.

Wherever they look Germans will be reminded that it is their duty not only to vote, but, more important, to vote affirmatively on the question submitted, thus equipping the Hitler administration with the instrument of popular support not only in the matter of joining the president's and chancellor's offices but for a series of subsequent moves with which the Nazis are expected to cope with problems of finance, religion, and foreign relations.

Register New Voters.

Tomorrow Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister who coordinated the agencies which are whipping up public interest, will speak here. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia, will speak at Munich; William Frick, minister of the interior, at Cologne, and Rudolf Hess, minister without portfolio, at Breslau. All the addresses will be broadcast.

Victor Lutze, chief of the storm troops, will speak at Königsberg Wednesday; Bernard Rust, commissioner of culture, at Hanover; Hans Kerrl, president of the Prussian diet, at Frankfurt, and Walter Darre, minister of food, at Stuttgart.

Registration of new voters started yesterday and continued today.

The ballot which the German voter will receive next Sunday bears an announcement of Hitler's action in assuming the presidency, although the chancellor himself said the word "president" could be associated only with the name of Von Hindenburg.

The voter is asked one question—whether Hitler's action is approved—and two circles are provided in which the voter may indicate by a cross whether his answer is "ja" or "nein." Anything but a cross in one of the circles will invalidate the ballot.

Lutze Lauds Hitler.

Provisions are being made so that Hitler's address Friday may be heard by every German. If some small village or farming community has no radio a receiver will be provided.

Lutze sounded the opening drum with a preliminary address to German labor members at Hanover to whom he said "there is only one leader, Germany's leader, Adolf Hitler!"

The soldier of the third reich and the "soldier of work" stand together in the major battle to aid Hitler's national socialist movement in Germany, the Storm Troop leader said.

Each fights only for Hitler, he added, and "the German nation feels itself one with their führer, who in turn fights for the poorest son of the people. It is the duty of every one to fight toward this end.

"Just as victory will help in the domestic political situation, so it is necessary for Germans to show the world they are unified." Prince August Wilhelm, a Storm Troop leader, followed Lutze with a plea for support among workers for the Hitler cause.

"Der Führer has won the hearts of the whole people and he will win the vote of the nation," the prince said.

80,000 Storm Troops Hear Pledge of New "Purge"

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Storm Troopers estimated to number 80,000 took part in a huge parade today from Tempelhof to Lustgarten, where Brown Shirt leaders declared anew their intention to cleanse their organization on the basis of loyalty to Chancellor Adolf Hitler. It was the first such demonstration since June 30, date of the "Roehm revolt," which precipitated a "purge" of Storm Troop ranks.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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AUSTRIA SEIZES 219 POLICE; AIDED PLOT OF NAZIS

Jails Some; Guards Others in Their Homes.

BY HAROLD ETTLINGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Aug. 12. — The drive against Nazis in the Austrian government service reached a climax today with the announcement of disciplinary measures against 219 more policemen, all of whom are suspected of complicity in the recent putsch plot.

Many of these men, who belonged to the crack detail stationed at Marokanergasse prison, were jailed today, while others were suspended and placed under guard in their homes.

More Arrests Due.

The action follows investigation into the activities of the "alarm squad" whose chief, Leo Gotzmann, was arrested immediately after the putsch on charges of having a part in the plans for the raid on the chancellery in which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was killed, and for attacks on the Ravag radio station.

The cleanup of Nazis in state offices in the provinces has been quietly proceeding since the revolt was suppressed, but a large part of the job remains to be done, and a new series of arrests outside Vienna are expected momentarily.

THE TRIBUNE learns that the policemen against whom action was taken today were supposed to liberate the Nazis who stormed the chancellery and radio station, in case the government refused to resign and submit to the intended cabinet headed by Dr. Anton Rintelen, Austrian minister to Rome.

Police Exposed by Row.

This they failed to do, however, and as a result when the putschists were taken to Marokanergasse prison after capture, there were hot words and blows exchanged between the captives and members of the alarm squad charged with guarding them. This fact, which has been kept secret until today, was one of the immediate causes of the investigation.

While the authorities believe that they are on the trial of all the Nazis in the police department, they do not trust the police well enough to allow them to guard the chancellery, which in the future will be guarded by regular troops and student volunteer militiamen.

Fireman Injured in Fall from a Collapsing Roof

Thrown from a collapsing roof while fighting a fire yesterday afternoon, Walter Coyle, 49 years old, 181 North Lamon avenue, a fireman, was taken to St. Anthony's hospital suffering from injuries to his hips and left shoulder. The $10,000 blaze, of undetermined origin, started in the Joseph Lawler Expressing and Moving company, 4234 Taylor street, and spread to the roof of the Vent-O-Lite company at 4230 Taylor street.

Archduke Otto in Sweden to Find 'Super-Aryan' Bride

BRUSSELS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—According to the Independence Belge, Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, intends to marry a Swedish princess. The newspaper stated such a marriage would be calculated to conciliate Hitlerites of Germany who consider the Swedes "super-Aryans."

On Way to Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, about whose head fly rumors of secret activities by royalists in Austria and Hungary, arrived at Helsingborg this morning from Copenhagen.

The young archduke immediately entered an automobile which started for the north, presumably for Stockholm. He is expected here tomorrow evening or Tuesday.

A report that Archduke Otto was seeking the hand of a Swedish princess in marriage was ridiculed here. If that is his object, Otto will be disappointed upon arrival in Stockholm, for the entire royal family is absent on a holiday.

[The expected arrival of Archduke Otto in Sweden sets at rest for a time reports that he was about to go to Italy for a conference with his mother, the former Empress Zita, and other members of his family on the prospects of restoration of the monarchy in Austria, and, according to the belief in some quarters, in Hungary. One report given wide circulation was that marriage of the archduke and Princess Maria, youngest daughter of King Victor Emanuel of Italy, was being considered.]

Discuss Security, Restoration.

ROME, Aug. 12.—(AP)—General interest in the question of Austrian security, which is thought to have been discussed by Premier Mussolini and Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg, Austrian vice chancellor, at a conference yesterday, continued to excite public interest tonight.

But the public lacked official information. Mussolini left Rome early today for Rocca Bella Caminate to continue his vacation. Prince von Starhemberg arose early and attended mass near the Austrian boys' camp at Ostia.

Following a line of reasoning based on Von Starhemberg's well known monarchical leanings some think it is safe to assume the prince and Mussolini discussed possible restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria. Others preferred to take their counsel from Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, inferring that the discussion between the prince and the premier was entirely limited to means of strengthening the existing Austrian régime under Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

VILLAGE IS AROUSED OVER THE LOSS OF ITS OLD POSTAL FORUM

Stevenson, Conn., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—For as long as anyone hereabouts can remember residents of this village have gathered of winter evenings about the pot-bellied stove in the general store and post office, where, between trips to the cracker barrel, they traded observations salted with Yankee philosophy and shrewdness.

Now Postmaster Gen. Farley has come along with a threat against this fine old custom. Naturally, the village is aroused. A petition signed by 140 residents—and that takes in about all of Stevenson—went forward today to Mr. Farley asking that he do something about it.

For years the general store has been operated by Edwin W. Twist and George U. Burr. Under Republican and Democratic administrations alike, Mr. Twist was postmaster.

Recently Mr. Twist died. The villagers took it for granted that the postmastership would be passed on to Mr. Burr.

Somewhere, apparently, there was skullduggery, for last week John Nattiers, prominent in Democratic circles, proudly displayed an appointment as acting postmaster. He forthwith announced that he would move the postoffice to his own home.

Col. A. E. Peirce Injured in East in Fall Off Horse

A dispatch from Warrenton, Va., last night stated that Col. A. E. Peirce, Chicagoan, and former utilities company head, had been seriously injured in a fall from a horse. A lumbar vertebra was fractured. With his family, he has been spending the summer at his estate near Warrenton.

REID, CANADA TO ENGLAND FLYER, IS HURT IN CRACKUP

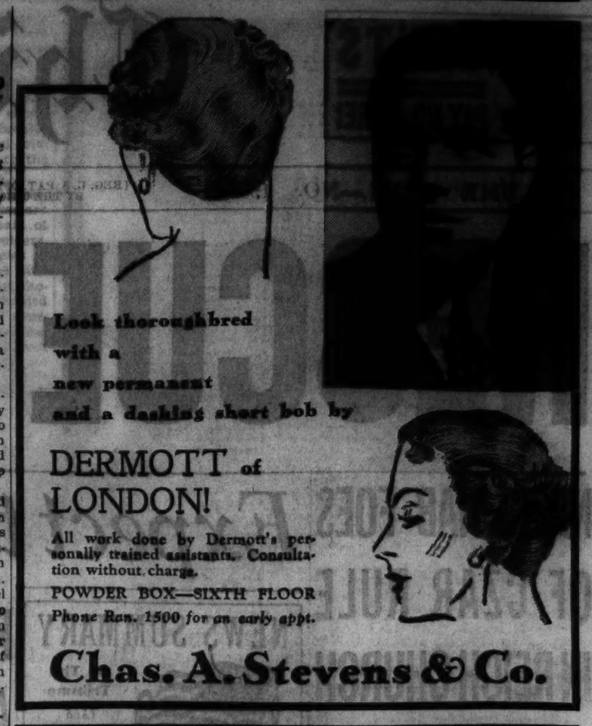
HAMBLE, England, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Leonard G. Reid, who flew the Atlantic ocean from Canada with James R. Ayling last week, was slightly injured as the ocean plane, the Trail of the Caribou, nosed over after topping a hedge in landing here today after flying from Hatfield airdrome, near London. Reid was piloting the plane and was accompanied by a woman. She was unhurt.

The big plane buried its nose in the earth. The propellor and the wings were damaged.

The flyers arrived in England Friday after a 3,700 mile flight from Wasaga Beach, Ont. Adverse weather and mechanical difficulties defeated their effort to break the long distance flight record.

Buzzard Cripples Cuban Army Plane; Pilot Bails Out

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A buzzard came into conflict with a Cuban army airplane piloted by Capt. J. L. Povey, American instructor, today during the celebration of former President Machado's downfall. While stunting the plane hit the buzzard. The plane's ailerons were severed. Out of control, it plunged into the sea. Povey leaped with a parachute and was picked up unhurt.



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All work done by Dermott's personally trained assistants. Consultation without charge.

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at 23 Madison, East
THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOTWEAR FASHIONS
INTRODUCING
an entirely different version of the famous
O-G RIC RAC
that will be a great favorite for early Fall
HANDSEWN
of superb quality
BROWN or BLACK SUEDE
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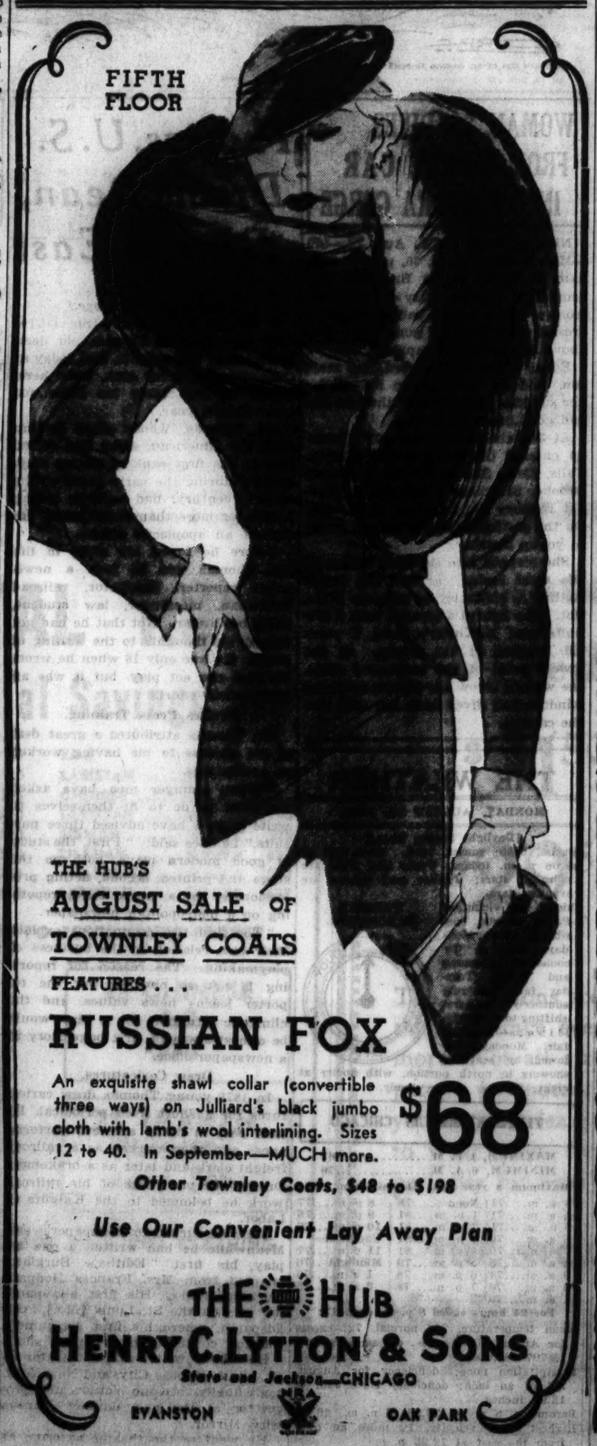
THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY at 23 Madison, East presents a complete assortment of lasts to fit every type of foot



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AUGUST SALE OF
TOWNLEY COATS
FEATURES . . .
RUSSIAN FOX
An exquisite shawl collar (convertible three ways) on Julliard's black jumbo cloth with lamb's wool interlining. Sizes 12 to 40. In September—MUCH more.
$68
Other Townley Coats, $48 to $198
Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
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PALM BEACH SUITS
$18.50
guaranteed lowest price for the season

You couldn't find a better suit for your vacation than these cool, trim, shape-retaining Palm Beaches. In white and Bangkok tan they're ideal for evening as well as daytime wear. In blue, tan and gray they're equally smart for sports or business. New single and double breasteds, new sport models—all sizes for men and young men—all soft draping, perfectly tailored to our own specifications

Your Palm Beach suit will feel right because it will fit right. We have expert salesman fitters and tailors to assure you of the utmost in service

PALM BEACH TUXEDOES $20
6th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

142,728 THRONG SETS NEW MARK FOR FAIR OF 1934

Records for Sunday and Week-End Shattered.

BY EARL MULLIN.

(Pictures on back page.)

World's Fair attendance went over the top again yesterday, setting a new Sunday and week-end record for this year.

Celebrating Chicago Incorporation day and the second day of Farm Week, the turnstiles clicked merrily until at midnight an official attendance for the day 142,728 had been clocked.

The count of 142,728 for the day is more than 16,000 larger than any previous Sunday since the Fair's opening. The former record was set July 8, when 126,058 paid admission. In addition the week-end record toppled by over 25,000.

Figures for the last week-end—August 11 and 12—were: Saturday, 130,250 and Sunday, 142,728, making a total of 272,678. The previous week-end record, established July 7 and 8, was 248,095. Next in week-end attendance was the two days of August 4 and 5, when the final figure was 243,467.

Week Honored Chicago.

The week just closed was in honor of Chicago and Chicagoans turned out in throngs to visit its Fair.

The week-end just closed also marked the opening of Farm week. All indications are that the thousands of rural visitors pouring into Chicago are going to hang up an attendance record far in excess of the one established by city dwellers. At the 1933 Exposition Farm week, with an attendance of 1,350,000, took first honors for seven day admissions. Officials are hopeful of bettering that record this year.

Highlight of today's Farm program will be the appearance of Chester C. Davis, brain truster in charge of the Agricultural Arjustment administration. He will speak on the farm organization program at 11:45 a. m. in the Court of States. Also appearing on that program will be Elmer Thomas, United States senator from Oklahoma, who will speak on currency control.

The veterans of the Philippine and Chinese boxer campaigns will celebrate the 36th anniversary of the capture of Manila today. The ex-soldiers of these campaigns, now organized as the 8th Army Corps Veterans National association, will meet at the 12th street entrance at 1 p. m. and be escorted to the Court of States. More than three thousand are expected to attend.

Speeches Trace City's History.

The formalities of incorporation day were staged on the Lagoon theater. Speakers included Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair, and Edward F. Dunne, U. S. commissioner to the Fair. Both traced the history of Chicago from the first landing of the explorer La Salle.

"We recall today," Mr. Dawes said, "the first meeting of the trustees of the village of Chicago and recall the predictions of greatness made by La Salle some two hundred and fifty years before. In this development Chicago has overcome great obstacles.

"A Century of Progress Exposition not only recalls the achievement of the men who have lived in Chicago, but exhibits the spirit that enabled our predecessors to overcome all these obstacles.

"It is typical of Chicago for it was achieved in the face of great obstacles. In Chicago there is no backward step."

CUB BEAR RUNS WILD AT FAIR; CAUSES UPROAR

(Picture on back page.)

A 4 month old black bear cub yesterday morning had the south end of the grounds in an uproar as attendants at the Motor Boat and Sportsman's show in the Travel and Transport building, where the bear had escaped from his cage, and a detail of men from the department of public protection of the Fair, pursued him with lariats and heavy blankets. He was finally cornered in a tree.

ANCIENT HUNGARIAN DANCES SHOWN AT FAIR

Left to right: Rozsika Sabo, Maryette Spitzer, Irene Fox, Lucille Davidson, John Petri, and Dorothy Driesen, who participated in the program of songs and dances yesterday when Hungarian-Americans celebrated their day at the Exposition.

World's Fair Notes

A HORSE shoe pitching contest will be held at the Brook Hill Dairy exhibit Thursday and Friday. Any amateur may enter the contest held under the auspices of the American Horse Shoe Pitchers' association.

How amateurs may enlarge tiny photographs made with miniature cameras is being demonstrated in a special exhibit of the Eastman-Kodak company at the Hall of Photography.

Bicyclists will be admitted to the Fair free on Bicycle day, Aug. 21, but they will be required to park their cycles in a space set aside for the purpose at the Travel and Transport building. Several races will be held on the quarter mile track at the Chrysler Motors exhibit.

Chicagoans are proving their ability to square dance as well as their country cousins in the contest preliminaries being held at the Reliance Manufacturing exhibit in the General Exhibits building. Finals will be staged in the Court of States Sunday night, Aug. 19.

A royal welcome was extended Miss Jean Kapusta, queen of the annual Dunes water sports carnival of Michigan City, Ind., and her court of the "ten most beautiful girls in Indiana," when they arrived at the Fair yesterday. They were greeted by Clarence W. Farrier, chief of the events division. The water carnival was held Saturday, with the 19 year old Miss Kapusta presiding.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C., will give a lecture in the Illinois Host house tomorrow at 11 a. m. His subject will be "The Church in the New World."

More than 10,000 Americans of Hungarian descent gathered at the World's Fair yesterday to observe Hungarian day. There were no speeches, but an elaborate program of songs, dances, and musical numbers was produced to entertain the visitors. Many of the performers were in native costumes and a large crowd watched them in the Court of States.

Capt. Willard Malone Is Recovering After Collapse

Capt. Willard Malone of Austin police, who lives at 3834 West Monroe street, was recovering yesterday at St. Anne's hospital from a collapse at the station Saturday morning caused by long hours and extra duties resulting from his management of the detail of 500 policemen to guard the tracks while the President's train was in Chicago Friday.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

SPECIAL EVENTS.

A. M.
10:00—Contest to find the healthiest boy and girl in Chicago, Court of States.
11:45—Farm Organization day program, Court of States.

P. M.
3:00—Medical lecture in the south lecture room, Hall of Science. United Spanish War Veterans' day program, Court of States.
5:00—Cedar County Farm Bureau band, Court of States.
8:30—Mundy Jubilee singers, Court of States.

REGULAR EVENTS.

A. M.
9:30—Tour of Art institute. Adler planetarium hourly demonstrations.
11:00—Lecture in the Art institute. Also at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
11:30—Barney Oldfield in feats on track, Chrysler exhibit. Also at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, and 7:30 p. m.
12:00—Lagoon fountain display. Also at 2, 5:45, and 9:30 p. m.

P. M.
1:00—Organ recital on Swift bridge. Also at 2:30, 5:45, and 7 p. m.
1:30—Automobile assembly line in operation, General Motors building, until 5:30 p. m. Also from 7 to 9 p. m.
2:00—Police band and All-Star circus, Lagoon theater. Also at 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.
2:30—Wings of a Century. Also at 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m.
3:00—Allen King's Wild Animal show, Standard Oil exhibit. Also at 5 and 8:45 p. m.
3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Swift bridge. Also at 8 p. m.
4:00—Radio auditions contest, Newspaper row, Hall of Science. Also at 8 p. m.
7:00—Bachman's band, Science theater.
8:00—Detroit Symphony orchestra, Ford gardens. Concert at the Singing Color fountain, Firestone exhibit.
9:00—Arcturus illumination ceremony, Science theater.
10:00—Motion pictures in the Lagoon theater.

400 Children in Peru Die in Epidemic of Measles

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LIMA, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Advices from Arequipa in southern Peru say 400 children ranging up to 5 years of age have died of measles and convulsive coughs since May.

ATHLETE HORSES TO BUCK LINE TO WIN FAIR PRIZES

Pulling Contests to Begin Friday Afternoon.

Unmechanical people who suppose that one horse power means the amount of power one horse can exert are due for a surprise in the two day pulling contest to be staged, starting at 1 p. m. Friday in the Court of States at A Century of Progress. The contest forms part of the Farm week program.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, which is sponsoring the contest, declares that any good pair of horses can develop twenty horse power, while many fine two horse teams have exerted for short periods twenty-five to thirty horse power.

The horse power unit was adopted in the early days of the steam engine, and it was admittedly, even then, only a rough approximation of the work an average horse could do. The horse power, in its simplest terms, is the power necessary to raise 550 pounds one foot in one second.

Courage a Major Factor.

Persons who assume that a pulling contest holds no interest for the uninitiated also are due for a revelation, Mr. Dinsmore insists. "Not only horse owners are impressed in these contests," he said. "Every one loves a real contest of strength and skill.

"Men and women watching their first contest of the sort sway in sympathy as the great draft pairs strain into their collars, and clutch breathlessly to their seats as the skilful drivers urge their beasts to put forth the last winning ounce of strength."

As among human athletes, horsemen say the most powerful horses are not always winners in these feats of strength. While sturdy shoulders, squarely set legs, massive muscles in the loin and hind quarters, and substantial weight all are important factors, superiority in horses is decided often by the intangible factor of courage. Brave horseflesh wins pulling contests as well as steeplechases, and unquenchable determination is as much sought after by draft horse breeders as perfect physical proportions.

Keen Competition Assured.

Some of the greatest draft pairs in America will be brought together in the pulling contest, its sponsors promise. Statler Farms, Piqua, O., will be there with the present world's champions. John Adrian, Williamsville, N. Y., owner of the 1932-33 world's champions, has entered a new team reputed to be still greater.

Owners of other champions are advancing white hopes, while horsemen's gossip buzzes with tales of "dark horses" that in past years have put the favorites to shame.

Judges of the pulling contest will be H. F. Moxley, Michigan state experiment station; C. W. Crawford, Illinois state experiment station, and Harry D. Linn, secretary of the Iowa Horse and Mule Breeders' association.

Contests will be held in several classes, ranging from horses or mules weighing less than 2,600 pounds a pair to the heavyweight spans weighing 3,000 pounds or more.

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

ROTHMOOR COATS

Our August sale has real wonders in store for you

$50

Interlined with quilted lamb's wool

The big news of any August is our Rothmoor sale—certainly this August sale deserves headlines. Boundless luxury—deep-rooted quality—startling ingenuity—undreamed-of values—wonders without end

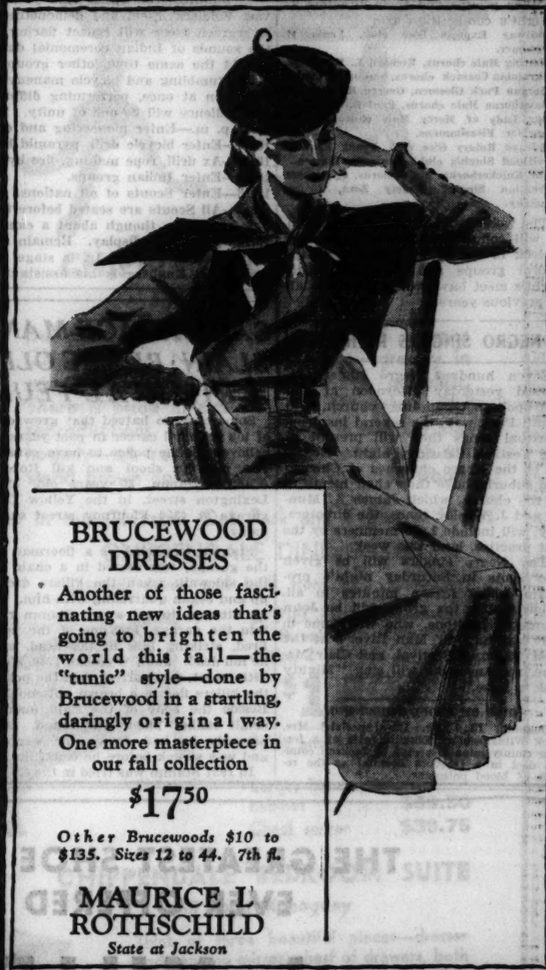
Another great value group $75

Sizes 12 to 46, stouts 33 to 45

5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson



BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Another of those fascinating new ideas that's going to brighten the world this fall—the "tunic" style—done by Brucewood in a startling, daringly original way. One more masterpiece in our fall collection

$17.50

Other Brucewoods $10 to $135. Sizes 12 to 44. 7th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

THE STORE FOR MEN

In they go this morning for our great

AUGUST CLEARANCE

Every **Linen Suit** *in stock reduced to* $13.75

Fine, lightweight **Tropical Worsteds** *reduced to* $21.50 $29.50

The reductions are bona fide. Every suit in this clearance event has sold for dollars more. Not all sizes, not every style and pattern but potent values if you find what you want. At least a month of hot weather to wear them, too. And they'll clean up perfectly for next season. *Third Floor.*

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

OPPORTUNITY MONTH AT PUSHMANS

Arrival of Fall Shipments Forces Reduction of Stocks

To assure a quick turn-over of our excess stock of fine Oriental Rugs—in preparation for our Fall displays—we are now offering these beautiful floor coverings at unequalled savings. Prices quoted below are typical of our many notable values. We invite comparison of prices and qualities!

ORIENTAL RUGS at Substantial Savings Now

Kind	Size	Price	Kind	Size	Price
SISWAN	9.7x8.1	$125	LARISTAN	18.9x14.0	$700
GOROVAN	12.2x9.0	175	CHINESE	15.0x12.0	295
CHINESE	14.0x10.0	210	LARISTAN	24.0x15.0	750
KHIVA	13.3x9.5	290	SISWAN	19.0x10.1	325
CHINESE	19.2x12.5	500	LILAHAN	21.5x12.5	600
LARISTAN	13.6x10.0	300	ANATOLIAN	16.0x13.0	290
ANATOLIAN	20.0x12.0	475	LARISTAN	20.9x12.0	650

CONVENIENT TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

50 LILAHANS 3.6x2.6 $16.50

25 CHINESE 4x2 $18

25 IRANS 6.6x3.6 $28

25 LILAHAN RUNNERS 9.6x2.8 $65

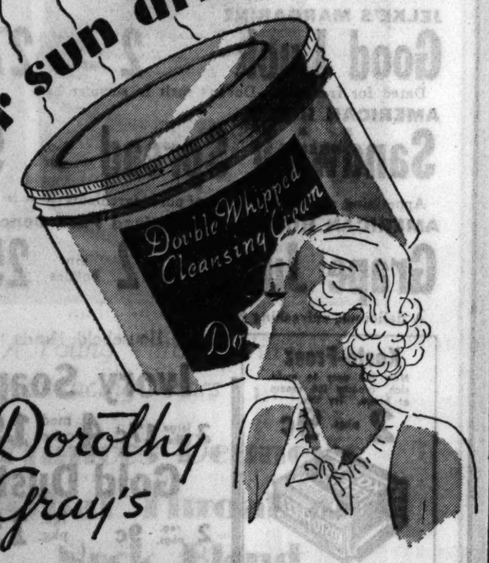
PHONE CENTRAL 5767 FOR FALL RUG CLEANING

Pushman Bros.

16 South Wabash Ave. near Madison

ORIENTAL RUGS—CARPETING

for sun dried skin



Dorothy Gray's

New double whipped cream. Don't let a sun parched skin spoil the effectiveness of your new fall costume. Use Dorothy Gray's new double whipped cleansing cream to restore the skin to velvety smoothness. This lovely new cleansing cream serves a double purpose. It softens the skin as it cleanses. Priced according to size, $1, $1.75, $2.75.

Toiletries, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

11 COOK COUNTY MALE CHORUSES TO SING TONIGHT

500 to Be in Chicagoland Preliminary at Drake.

Buy Your Tickets Now!

Tickets for the Chicagoland Music Festival, to be held 7:30 p. m., next Saturday, in Soldiers' field, may be purchased at The Tribune Public Service offices, by mail, or from your Tribune carrier.

BY PHIL MAXWELL.

(Picture on back page.)

Eleven Cook county male choruses will compete at 7 o'clock tonight in the preliminary choral contest of the Chicagoland Music festival, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, to be held in the Grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Nearly 500 men are in the contesting choruses, the largest being the Bohemian Workingmen's Singing Society Lyra, directed by Frank Kubina. There are 80 in the organization.

Judge Leading Vocalists.

The judges will be Walter Aschenbrenner, Karleton Hackett, and Marx E. Oberndorfer, all prominent Chicago vocal and choral teachers. Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman of the festival vocal and choral contests, will have charge.

The winner of the Cook county male chorus contest will compete with the out of Cook county choral organizations on Saturday afternoon in the Drake. All competing choruses, whether they win or not, will participate in the festival concert Saturday night in Soldiers' field, singing the Hallelujah chorus and "The Holy City," and joining in the community singing.

Participants of Tonight.

Other groups and their directors in tonight's competition are:

Railway Express Glee club, Louis M. Gregsamer.
Sterling Male chorus, Richard L. Wessellus.
Ukrainian Cossack chorus, Samuel B. Czuba.
Morgan Park Gleemen, George Rees.
Hawthorne Male chorus, Paul E. Claxton.
Our Lady of Mercy Male chorus, Emily Schneider Fitzsimmons.
Chicago Rotary Glee club, Frank Bennett.
Svithiod Singing club, Knute H. Hansen.
The Knickerbocker Male chorus, C. Kiekert.
Croatian Singing Society Zora, George Benetzky.

The women's choruses of Cook county will compete tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Drake. Several of the choral groups and directors in tonight's meet have won festival medals in previous years.

NEGRO SINGERS REHERSE

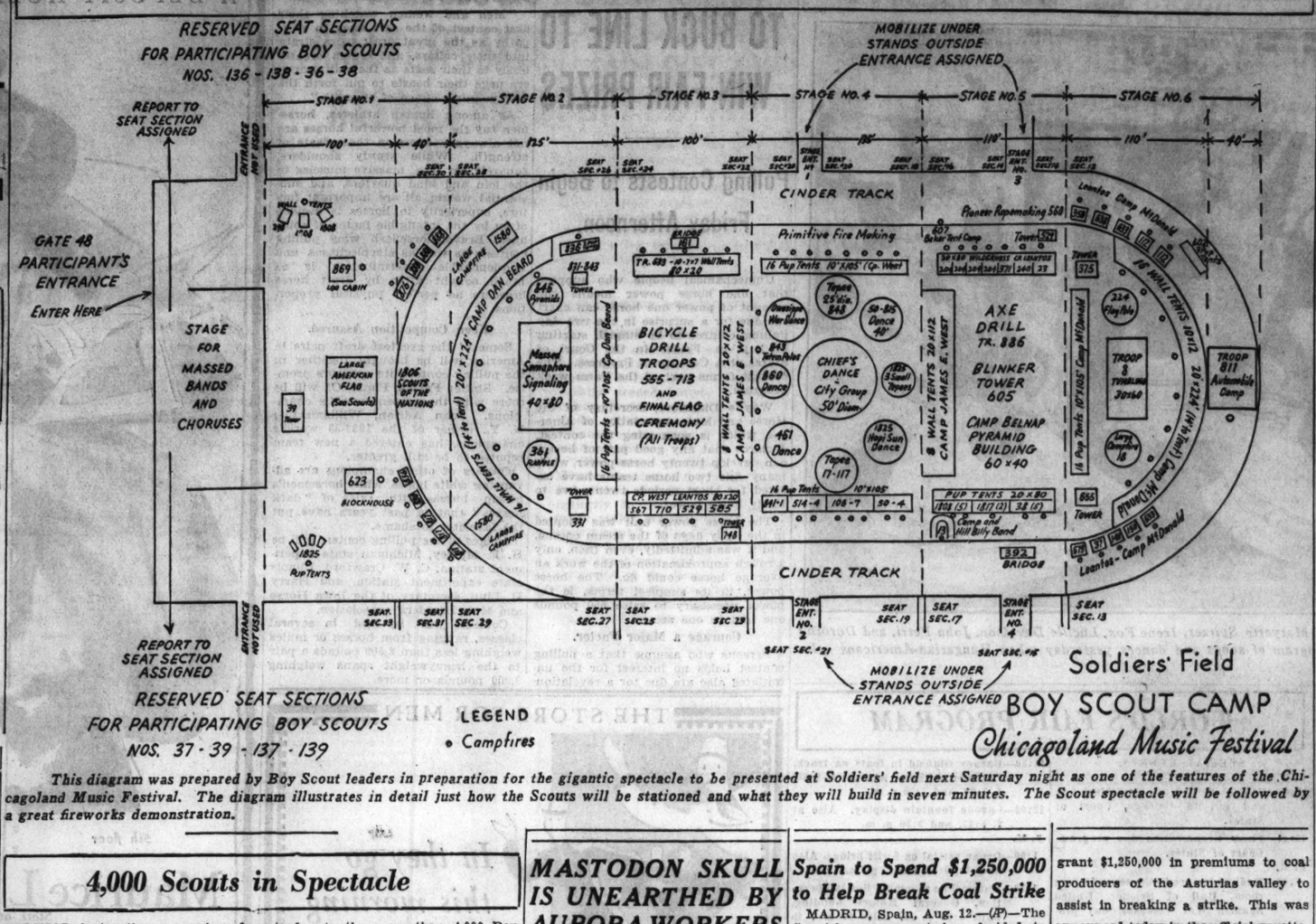
Seven hundred Negro singers rehersed yesterday afternoon at the Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Park way, the several inspiring spiritual songs they will present at the Festival Saturday night. Nearly all of the Negro churches of Chicago and suburbs have their choir members in the chorus, which James A. Mundy and J. Wesley Jones, the directors, say, will include 1,000 members by the last practice, later this week.

The Negro singers will be given two spots in Saturday night's program, about fifteen minutes in all. Soloists with the group will be John Burdette, baritone, who won fame in 1930 singing "Ol' Man River" at the first TRIBUNE Festival, and Clair Malone, soprano, who will sing "Mighty Lak a Rose."

DIES OF BLOOD POISONING.

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Jack Williamson of Elkville, wife of a former county mine inspector of Jackson county, died in a Duquoin hospital as the result of blood poisoning.

PLANNING FOR NEXT SATURDAY'S SHOW AT MUSIC FESTIVAL


RESERVED SEAT SECTIONS FOR PARTICIPATING BOY SCOUTS NOS. 136 - 138 - 36 - 38
MOBILIZE UNDER STANDS OUTSIDE ENTRANCE ASSIGNED
STAGE NO. 1
STAGE NO. 2
STAGE NO. 3
STAGE NO. 4
STAGE NO. 5
STAGE NO. 6
REPORT TO SEAT SECTION ASSIGNED
GATE 48 PARTICIPANT'S ENTRANCE ENTER HERE
STAGE FOR MASSED BANDS AND CHORUSES
CINDER TRACK
BICYCLE DRILL TROOPS 555 - 713 AND FINAL FLAG CEREMONY (All Troops)
Primitive Fire Making
AXE DRILL TR. 886
BLINKER TOWER 605
CAMP BELNAP PYRAMID BUILDING 60 x 40
CHIEF'S DANCE City Group 50' Diam.
Massed Semaphore Signaling 40 x 80
CAMP DAN BEARD
CAMP JAMES E. WEST
Soldiers' Field
BOY SCOUT CAMP
Chicagoland Music Festival
RESERVED SEAT SECTIONS FOR PARTICIPATING BOY SCOUTS NOS. 37 - 39 - 137 - 139
LEGEND
• Campfires

This diagram was prepared by Boy Scout leaders in preparation for the gigantic spectacle to be presented at Soldiers' field next Saturday night as one of the features of the Chicagoland Music Festival. The diagram illustrates in detail just how the Scouts will be stationed and what they will build in seven minutes. The Scout spectacle will be followed by a great fireworks demonstration.

4,000 Scouts in Spectacle

FINAL instructions were issued yesterday to the more than 4,000 Boy Scouts who will provide, next Saturday night, some of the spectacular thrills of the Chicagoland Musical festival. During seven action packed minutes, the khaki clad youth of Chicagoland will assume charge of vast Soldiers' Field and demonstrate what Boy Scouting has taught them. Evergreen trees will reflect flaring campfires and the stadium will echo to the sounds of Indian ceremonial dances.

At the same time, other groups of scouts will be performing signaling drills, tumbling and bicycle maneuvers in the center of the field. All will be in action at once, performing different feats, but the impression gained by the audience will be one of unity. The program will be as follows:

10:08 p. m.—Enter pioneering and camping units.
10:09—Enter bicycle drill, pyramid building and tumbling.
10:10—Ax drill, rope making, fire by primitive methods, and massed signaling.
10:11—Enter Indian groups.
10:13—Enter Scouts of all nations.
10:15—All Scouts are seated before their tent groups. Each group lights a red flare as though about a camp fire.
10:16—Fireworks display. Remain seated throughout.

Alfred C. Nichols Jr. is stage director in charge of the Scout program and C. H. Engberg is his assistant.

CAB GARAGE MAN SLAIN; BLAME OLD CRIMINAL FEUD

Some obscure hatred that grew out of his criminal career in past years is believed by the police to have caused two men to shoot and kill Robert (Pudgy) Stamm, 37 years old, 3209 Lexington street, in the Yellow Cab garage at 4950 Flournoy street early today.

Stamm, employed as a floorman at the garage, was seated in a chair on the sidewalk when the killers drove up and began quarreling with him. In an attempt to get away, Stamm ran into the garage, but one of the men fired, striking him in the head, and he fell dead. John Wysocki, 1730 West 19th street, a cab driver, told the police the killers fled in a brown automobile. Beside the body of the slain man a small caliber pistol was found. Apparently he had drawn the weapon and was struck before he could fire it.

In 1927 Stamm was tried in the Criminal court on a charge of murder. He admitted killing Howard Berkowitz, a Checker cab driver, but he was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to prison on this. He had not been in custody of the police recently, and the Yellow Cab company reported he had been employed in the garage for the last two years.

AUTOIST ROBBED OF $225 IN STOP LIGHT AMBUSH

An armed man leaped on the running board of the automobile of William Lapidus, 4940 East End avenue, last night when he halted for a stop light at 51st street and Woodlawn avenue. Compelling Lapidus to drive to 35th street and Cottage Grove avenue, the bandit took $100 and a watch valued at $125. He then warned Lapidus to drive away rapidly, as he intended to follow in a taxicab and shoot him if he tried to report the holdup.

MASTODON SKULL IS UNEARTHED BY AURORA WORKERS

Workers who are constructing an artificial lake near Phillips municipal park in Aurora yesterday unearthed the skull of an animal identified as a mastodon. The find was made about 500 feet from the spot where a similar skull was discovered last February.

The second skull is 46 inches high and 29 inches wide and in excellent condition. It contains four upper teeth still firmly attached to the jawbone.

The two skulls are to be kept on exhibit in the park.

Edith McCormick's Former Driver Ends Hunger Strike

NICE, France, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Emile Ammann, 50 year old former Swiss chauffeur for the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, today abandoned a hunger strike which he began Aug. 1 and returned to Nice from a Monte Carlo hospital to stay with friends.

Spain to Spend $1,250,000 to Help Break Coal Strike

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Spanish government has decided to grant $1,250,000 in premiums to coal producers of the Asturias valley to assist in breaking a strike. This was announced today in the official gazette.

SIR HAMILTON HARTY HAILED AS CONDUCTOR

Audience Packs Stand to Hear Symphony.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

As one orchestral conductor leaves A Century of Progress, another comes. Ossip Gabrilowitsch ended a brief series with his own Detroit Symphony orchestra at Ford Symphony Gardens last night, returning the baton to Victor Kolar for the rest of the season. At the same time Sir Hamilton Harty took up his duties as guest conductor with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at the Swift Bridge of Service, where for the next two weeks he will divide the programs with Eric DeLamarter.

Program from Wagner.

It was hard to say which of the two events drew the larger audience or aroused the more enthusiasm. Every seat in both inclosures was filled, and standers surged around the entrances.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch concluded his all too brief engagement here with a program of excerpts from the operas of Wagner.

It is a program in which he shines with unusual luster. One of the chief elements of his conducting is the dramatic fervor that he throws into his music. He knows his Wagner thoroughly, and the Detroit orchestra is suberbly disciplined to bend to his every wish. In numbers like the prelude and finale from "Tristan and Isolde," in his emphatic and stirring performance of the "Ride of the Valkyries," from "Die Walkuere," and in the "Prize Song," from "Die Meistersinger," with its solo part charmingly played by Concert Master Ilya Schkolnik, he made a deep impression.

Sir Hamilton Scores.

Sir Hamilton Harty, wise in the lore of all music and expert in its projection, was making a hit of equal proportions when it came time to leave his performance and go to the other. Up to that time he had conducted the overture to "The Bartered Bride," Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and was engaged upon the graceful suavities of the "Voices of the Forest," from Wagner's "Siegfried." He has the curious sort of talent that seems to reach out and take the audience into full confidence and spur on an orchestra to greater efforts all at once.

In fact there is reason to believe that he is due to be the Chicago orchestra's visiting hit of the season.

IT WENT OVER BIG!

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A blanket lining that's removable!

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IN OUR FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Lemons doz. med. size (360) 25c
Fresh from sunny California. Make an icy pitcher of refreshing lemonade. doz. lge. size (300) 29c
Grapes Seed-less 3 lbs. 23c Bananas 3 lbs. 19c
Cucumbers 2 for 15c
Extra Fancy and Extra Large Hothouse Michigan Tomatoes
Fancy No. 1—Serve sliced or stuffed 3 lbs. 19c
Fancy Head Lettuce
California Iceberg—make a cool salad med. head size 5 9c

MENU
Grape Juice Appetizer
Baked Short Ribs
Browned New Potatoes
Lettuce-Tomato-Cucumber Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee

IN OUR 250 MEAT DEPARTMENTS

Suggestions for cold-plate dinners and luncheons.
SLICED, SPICED Luncheon Meat
Honey Brand—A zestful meat for summer eating 13c per ½-lb.
SMOKED Liver Sausage
Fox's Cream of Meats. A favorite in sandwiches. 19c lb.
Short Ribs OF BEEF—
The meaty, tender kind. 6 1/2 lb. 1c
Beef Stew
Boneless. Gives you warm weather energy, too. 15c lb.

ALL BRANDS—RED Pitted Cherries No. 2 can 10c
Make a big Cherry Pie or luscious Cobbler
ALL FLAVORS Jell-O . . . . . pkg. 5c
America's most famous dessert—For Desserts and Salads
JELKE'S MARGARINE Good Luck 2 1-lb. cartons 27c
Dated for freshness—Doesn't melt in summer heat
AMERICAN HOME Sandwich Spread 8-oz. jar 9c
Appetizing, satisfying—Made of pure ingredients 16-oz. jar 15c
AMERICAN HOME—Pasteurized Pure Concord Grape Juice 2 pint bottles 25c
A delicious, refreshing beverage

Kosto-Freez
Now it's easy to make rich, creamy ice cream at home. Try this.
2 pkgs. 9c

Household Needs
Ivory Soap 2 large cakes 17c 4 med. cakes 19c
Gold Dust 2 reg. pkgs. 9c lge. pkg. 15c

Chgo. and Subs. Aug. 13-14-15

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Pastels
now $5
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DARK SHOES
BLUE
BROWN and BLACK SHOES
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Fabric
Kidskin
Rough leather
now $7
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes and De Luxe Models formerly to 13.75

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DARK SHOES—blue, brown, black—that can be worn immediately and for months to come.
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Look at the materials! Look at the styles! Look at the heel heights! LOOK AT THE VALUES!
Although the sizes are somewhat broken there is a good selection when the group is taken as a whole.

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BRAIN TRUSTERS PONDER WAY TO INCREASE TAXES

Secret Recommendations Expected Soon.

U. S. Revenue Sources

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—The following table showing tax revenues of the federal government in the depression years, discloses how miscellaneous internal revenues have come to supplant income taxes as the major producers of revenue:

[Amounts in millions of dollars.]

Fiscal year.	Total.	Customs.	Inc. tax.	Miscel. internal revenue.	Processing taxes.
1931	2,808.1	378.4	1,860.4	569.4	.....
1932	1,888.8	327.8	1,057.3	503.7	.....
1933	1,855.2	250.8	746.2	858.2	.....
1934	2,954.0	313.4	818.0	1,469.6	353.0
[Per Cent of Total.]					
1931	100	13.5	66.3	20.3	.....
1932	100	17.4	56.0	26.7	.....
1933	100	13.5	40.2	46.3	.....
1934	100	10.6	27.7	49.7	12.0

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's special brain trust, a group of professors who have been spending the summer devising means of collecting more taxes from the populace, is expected within the next fortnight to submit a secret report of recommendations.

The New Deal with its free spending of billions has gone heavily into the pockets of the taxpayer, but according to the best information available these days, the taxation of the past year and a half has been pigeon feed compared to what is coming.

Some authorities believe that the New Dealers have come dangerously close to the limit in present taxes, and that if more taxes or heavier ones were put on during these perilous post-depression days the economic structure of the nation would give way.

Plans Call for Boosts.

But if the country should struggle out of the depression, and if a measure of prosperity should be with us once more, it is well known that the plans of the brain trusters call for greatly increased taxes. With the proceeds they will carry out the remainder of their Elysian schemes.

For the present it is expected that Secretary Morgenthau's professors will be restrained, and that while taxes will be increased, and new ones added here and there, no crushing burdens will be applied. In large degree, also, the coming tax programs will be measured according to the strength the Roosevelt administration will have in the congress to be elected next November.

Some of Mr. Morgenthau's professors have studied the British system, which is based chiefly on a very high income tax. But the experience of the American government with income tax collections has been unfortunate; higher rates brought only diminishing aggregates.

So it is expected that while income taxes will continue to provide considerable revenues, the greater emphasis will be put upon miscellaneous internal revenue taxes.

A study of the tax revenues of the federal government in the depression years reveals in startling fashion first the collapse of income tax collections and then the growth of miscellaneous taxes. In the 1931 fiscal year (ending June 30, 1931) the miscellaneous taxes comprised only 20.3 per cent of total federal revenues, while the income tax produced 66.3 per cent.

In the fiscal year just closed, 1934, miscellaneous revenues had leaped to nearly half, or 49.7 per cent of the total, while income taxes, for all the rate increases, produced only 27.7 per cent.

Comparative Figures Given.

Stated in dollars, income taxes in 1931 were 1 billion 860 million dollars and miscellaneous taxes were 569 millions. In 1934 income taxes were only 818 million dollars and miscellaneous taxes were 1 billion 469 millions. The last figure does not include 353 millions in processing taxes levied in 1934, nor are customs revenues of 313 million dollars included.

The reasons given for the failure of the American income tax are legion, but chiefly it is said that businesses and business men are so heavily taxed, not only by federal government but in even greater burden by state and local governments, that their net taxable incomes have been so small as not to yield enough to fill the great maw of the federal government.

When the depression began to shrink income tax collections the Hoover administration, instead of attempting to curtail expenditures, was adding to them measurably in a misguided effort to ward off a disaster which many held was due to the very cause of overtaxation.

New Taxes Multiplied.

Existing taxes were increased and new taxes multiplied. Customs duties remained unchanged, but the revenue act of 1932, passed June 6 of that year, increased materially taxes on incomes.

However, the new rates were applicable to the incomes of 1932, and collections based on them did not begin until the spring of 1933. The revenue legislation of 1932 made drastic changes in the miscellaneous internal revenue. Rates of existing taxes were raised, or their application was broadened, while a large number of new taxes on manufactures, communications, and banking was established.

These miscellaneous taxes were reenforced in April, 1933, by taxes on fermented beverages, and before the close of the last fiscal year by the taxation of spirits.

JUNGLE EXPLORER

Mrs. William La Varre, who, with her husband, spent a whole year exploring jungles of South America, is back in New York. She is holding a medicine case made from the skin of a jaguar she shot.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pope Lights Big Madonna Statue by Remote Control

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A twenty foot statue of the Madonna, overlooking the far-away Strait of Messina between Sicily and Italy, suddenly was bathed in electric light tonight as Pope Pius pressed a radio control button in the study of his summer villa. The statue, erected to "Our Lady of the Letter," stands on the Messina water front. It is regarded as the "crowning work" of reconstruction which has been going on at Messina since the earthquake of 1908.

G. O. P. HOLDS BIG RALLY; SPEAKER ASSAILS FOES

"Red Experiments" Ridiculed at Riverview.

The record of the Democratic administration was characterized as a "plague of communistic experiments in our social, economic and governmental life," yesterday before several thousand Republicans who attended a party rally in Riverview Park.

This criticism was voiced by Jacob D. Allen, Republican candidate for Probate court clerk, who was one of the several speakers at the affair held in honor of Ald. James C. Moreland, Republican candidate for assessor.

Pledges Broken, He Charges.

"For a year and a half the Democrats of Illinois have had one of the greatest opportunities afforded a political party," Allen said. "But they have broken their pledge and have failed miserably."

"They have allowed the return of every evil of the old saloon, they have corrupted our courts and legislature, and have sold the freedom of the state down the river to the Simon Legrees of the New Deal burocracy."

The speaker asserted that the opportunity presented itself for the incumbents to make a great improvement in correcting faulty election laws, in proper regulation of the return of alcoholic beverages and in honest dealing with the civil service laws.

Hails Republican Platform.

Also, he said, they could have reorganized the commerce commission and removed it from politics, established a greatly needed bureau of audit for public protection against graft and made other constructive changes which are now pledged in the Republican platform.

"The voters of Illinois gave Gov. Horner his chance for fame and service with a substantial and friendly majority in the legislature and in every major department of the state government," Allen declared.

Now Illinois voters know where to place the blame and they will retire every one of the Democratic boodlers and spenders that can be hit in November as a token that they'll be seeing the rest of them out in 1936."

Dewey Short, former Republican congressman from Missouri, criticized the administration for introducing government by men, and not by law, in one of the principal addresses of the program. He demanded a return to the American heritage of constitutional law, and attacked the idea of the sales tax as a departure from American principles.

EX-TRANSATLANTIC AIR PASSENGER FINED AFTER FIGHT IN EAST

Long Beach, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine, wearing a gray wig, appeared in court today after spending a night in jail and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined $10.

Levine, one time passenger on a trans-Atlantic airplane flight, was arrested last night at the home of a widow whose name police would not reveal, after he and an unidentified man engaged in a fight.

LA FOLLETTE TO BACK ROOSEVELT, HE TELLS CROWD

Senator to Aid President So Long as He's Right.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 12.—(AP)—With a declaration that he would support President Roosevelt "as long as he is right," United States Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., nominal head of the new radical Progressive party in Wisconsin, opened his campaign for reëlection today with an address at Van Dyne, near here.

"In discussing the new party I have met those who are concerned as to what attitude and what policy the party will pursue toward President Roosevelt," said La Follette, who, during the chief executive's visit to Green Bay last week, received presidential praise construed in some quarters as an indorsement.

No Apology for His Actions.

"I, of course, have no right to speak for the party, but I can speak frankly as far as I personally am concerned. I supported Franklin D. Roosevelt as against Herbert Hoover in the campaign of 1932; for that action I have no apologies to make to any man," he said.

Senator La Follette at that time was a radical Republican, the third party having been launched this year by the radical Progressive Republicans of Wisconsin, whom he represented.

"If I had it to do over again I would not alter my course," he continued. "President Roosevelt has had to overcome the stubborn resistance of the powerful reactionary element in the Democratic party every time he has put forward a progressive policy.

Yields Only Temporarily.

"This reactionary group, which controled the party prior to his nomination, has yielded only temporarily to his fine personality and the sheer power of his office. The reactionary Democrats have not surrendered and only await a favorable opportunity to once more assert their control.

"Since his inauguration I have supported President Roosevelt's program whenever I could do so without violating my own convictions," the senator said. "As long as I serve in the senate I shall continue to follow the principle laid down by Lincoln when he said, 'Stand with any one that stands right; stand with him when he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong'."

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FRESH VEGETABLE DINNER

Vegetables that are truly fresh—and the finest the market affords each day . . . prepared with the tender care, the skill for which Henrici's chefs are known . . . make a Combination Vegetable Dinner at Henrici's as intriguing to the appetite as it is healthful. Today, for luncheon or dinner, come in and enjoy this garden-fresh feast.

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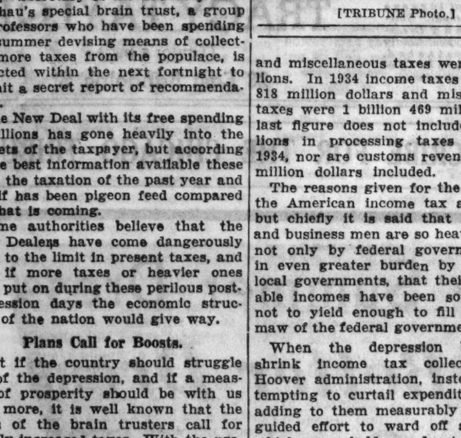

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Frances Denney's Herbal Throat and Neck Blend

Will KEEP Your Throat Young

Youth flees when natural oils dry out and crepiness appears. The rich oils of Herbal Throat and Neck Blend penetrate deeply into the fine tissues of the throat and feed them new life and vigor. Use it daily and put age behind you.

$5.50 and $11

Trial Size $2

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★Our Guarantee: "During August if you can buy a smarter fur coat of equal quality at a lower price we will cheerfully refund your money." This guarantee is what we mean by Shayne assured value!

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) of rich quality, in seven smart new styles—

$197

shayne quality assures you of the "hidden values" in furs, too

Silky moire Caracul Kid in Black, Nut Brown or Blue Fox shades. $135

Exquisitely fine Russian Caracul with gorgeous Silver Fox collar. $395

Luxurious coat of finest quality Nutria in smart new silhouette. $395

A superbly fine coat of silky Eastern Mink—a remarkable value. $1050

12 Styles in 5 Popular Furs, $135

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See this Suite at the Century of Progress General Exhibit Building, 2nd floor.

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Designs adapted from the models of Thomas Chippendale. Never out of style—greatly in vogue today. Original pieces are priceless. There is pride in possession of these beautiful reproductions. For the first time in all solid mahogany—*no veneers, no gumwood*—rich old world brown color—carvings in the solid wood.

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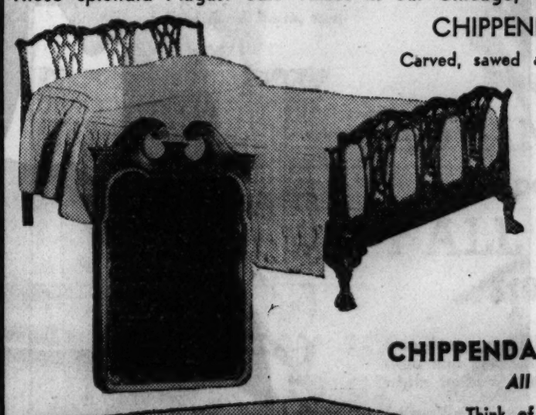


CHIPPENDALE DINING SUITE

Carved, sawed and built from solid mahogany.

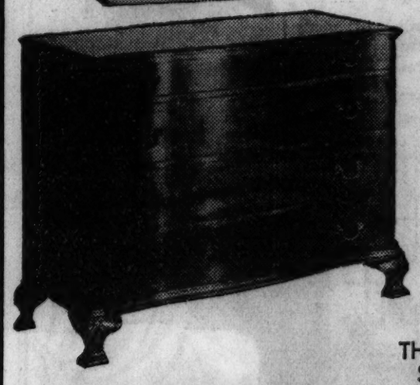
8 PIECES—Sideboard, 8 ft. extension table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs,

$189.50

Table and 6 chairs, $129.50

Large, handsome cabinet $59.50

Chest server $39.75



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All Solid Mahogany

Think of three beautiful pieces—dresser and hanging mirror, chest of drawers, both pieces with serpentine front—English chair back bed, complete,

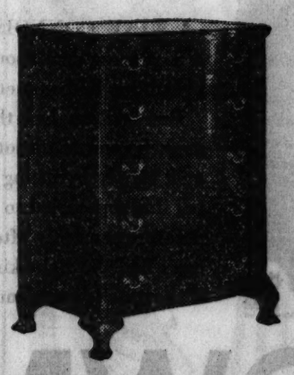
$139.50

Twin beds, each..... $29.50

There are other beautiful bedroom groups in enamel, aspen wood and mahogany at

89.50 99.50 139.50 189.50

for three pieces. Small additional charges for twin beds.



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All mahogany with fine figured panels and door banding. Fine details and interiors, automatic slides. A beautiful secretary from a great purchase now on sale on our 4th floor. Made to sell at $100.

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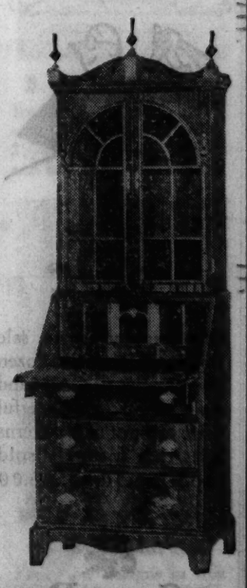

Other bargains including Wall Desks and Knee Hole Desks

$19.75, $24.75, $29.75 and upwards

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LARGER CITIES REPORT GAINS IN THEIR FINANCES

Chicago Progress Cited as Typical.

[Copyright: 1934: By the Associated Press.]

Financial figures in books of the nation's municipalities are being written in black ink once more.

From all sections of the country today come reports of the brightest outlook for city monetary affairs in the last few years, a far cry from the desperate depression situation of 1931-'32.

Lending import to the new state of affairs were generally lowered interest rates on both renewed and new bond issues, with some even selling at premiums, an almost undreamed of thing not so long ago; lowered outstanding indebtedness; repayment of back salaries, and in numerous cases restoration of salary cuts.

And back of the intensive struggle to effect the transfer on the municipal books from red ink to black stand in bold relief balanced budgets, strict economies rigidly enforced, and, more recently, increased tax collections.

Chicago Notable Example.

Chicago, only last week, gave a notable example of the way financial matters were "looking up" for the country's municipalities.

Last year the city's school teachers demonstrated and paraded week in and week out. They were months behind in salary, tax collections having been delayed due to reassessments.

Legislation needed to obtain loans was passed and the city's tangled financial affairs were straightened out.

Monday the Reconstruction Finance corporation agreed to loan the Chicago board of education $22,300,000 to pay up the school teachers' back salaries.

Finds Finances Improved.

Said Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC:

"While the bonds which the RFC will take for this loan have heretofore been authorized by the school board and city officials at 5 per cent interest, I find the finances of the city of Chicago and the Chicago board of education to be in such improved condition as to warant a lower interest rate, and accordingly we are authorizing this loan at 4½ per cent."

New York City's total funded debt as of June 30 was $2,366,965,672 and the temporary debt was $66,409,315. The city's long term four per cent bonds reached par on June 14 for the first time since early in 1931. On July 18 the city disposed of $58,000,000 of securities at an average interest rate of 3.81 per cent.

An all-time low interest rate for short term borrowings was set in June when the controler sold an issue of $3,000,000 in 60-day revenue bonds at a rate three-quarters of one per cent.

Kansas City Scores Gain.

Kansas City, said City Manager H. F. McElroy, was in much better financial shape at present than in 1931-'32. There are no unpaid salaries, no unpaid city bills, and city employés are working full time. A bond issue of $675,000 as of Aug. 1 sold for 3½ per cent and at a premium, and McElroy said another bond issue of $350,000 will be sold next Monday night at the same rate of interest and at a premium. The city during the depression showed a surplus each year and no service was curtailed, added the city manager.

Delinquent tax collections [about $40,000 a day] are "breaking all records" and Philadelphia is "in better condition than at any time since the depression started," reported City Controler S. Davis Wilson. For the first time in years there has been no borrowing from banks; no back pay is due city employés, and while the city has had deficits the last two years, Wilson predicted there would be none this year despite a tax rate cut of 10 cents per hundred, a $7,000,000 deficit of last year to pay off, and the restoration of basic pay to employés.

Detroit's Deficit Reduced.

Detroit's operating deficit in July was $8,740,000, as compared with an operating deficit of $11,300,000 in July, 1933, and the city hopes to reduce it another $4,000,000 by the end of the next fiscal year. Principal and interest payments were reduced from $30,000,000 a year in 1933 to $8,000,000 annually in 1934. Total tax collections are 32 per cent now, compared with 27 per cent a year ago, and no back pay is due employés.

At Nashville, Tenn., the city auditor's office reported: "The finances of Nashville now are in the same healthy condition they were in 1931-'32—They are in excellent shape. The bonded indebtedness has been reduced from $16,841,00 as of June 30, 1932, to $15,273,000 as of June 30, 1934. No back pay has ever been due employés."

Reports from Other Cities.

Summaries of financial reports on other cities follow:

ALBANY, N. Y.—City's condition unchanged from 1931-'32. Recent bond sale made at lowest interest rate ever recorded in the state for public offering with exception of state's own bonds. One voluntary 6 per cent wage cut restored. No back pay due.

ATLANTA, GA.—Income [tax only], 1931, $6,367,513; 1933, $5,099,327 [1934 estimated same as 1933]. Deficit in 1931 piled up to $812,618, increased $176,938 in 1932, increased $56,444 in 1933. No increased deficit is expected this year. Salaries in 1932-'33 averaged 17 per cent cut, with approximately 3 per cent restored in the lower salary brackets in 1934.

AUSTIN, TEX.—On cash basis all years of depression, paid no interest and never delinquent in salary payment. Annual budget roughly $2,000,000, including water and light plant operations, reduced about 10 per cent compared with 1931-'32.

Boston Interest Lower.

BOSTON—Net debt, 1931, $119,354,187; 1933, $135,800,000 [1934 figures not yet available; 1933 figures included subway fund, which accounted for $58,900,000 of the net figure]. Interest rates on municipal bonds dropped from 3¾ per cent from high of 4¾ per cent last year. Interest on temporary borrowing lowest in 25 years. Tax rate expected to show slight increase over 1933 figure of $32.80 per $1,000.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Tax collection situation good, 11 per cent delinquent last year. Eight million dollar bond sale in June was at less than 4 per cent, lowest rate ever. Taxes below '31-32, above last year, are now approximately $23 on $1,000.

CINCINNATI, O.—Started year with $400,000 balance in treasury. Restored cuts averaging $50 a year from pay city employés imposed two years ago. Tentative budget for 1935 slightly lower than last year, though anticipated reduced revenue through realty tax limitation reduction may make necessary to cut again. Running on cash basis.

Cleveland Employés Paid.

CLEVELAND, O.—"Set" financially for remainder of 1934, with 9,000 employés paid in full. Voters passed $4,000,000 deficiency bond issue in spring. Meeting sinking fund payments on time. 1932 brought first hardships, laid off 25,000 employés, salary cuts of 25 per cent. Cuts still in effect. General fund deficit, $6,000,000, at the end of last year.

DALLAS, TEX.—By cutting operating expenses over $1,000,000 a year, Dallas has lived within income since 1931 and has retired part of a $2,000,000 overdraft built up from 1929-'31.

DENVER, COLO.—W. F. McGlone, manager of revenue, city and county of Denver, said: "At no time in recent depression years have tax collections been below 90 per cent of amount due. City sold $500,000 issue relief bonds last June at premium which made interest rate below 3¼ per cent, lowest rate in city's history. No unpaid employés.

DES MOINES, IA.—City financial condition improved. Budget for 1934-'35 about $300,000 below 1931-'32. No wages owed.

Helena Salaries Cut.

HELENA, MONT.—City administration, by lowering salaries and avoiding added expenditures, reduced warant debt from $66,000 in one year to $15,000, and new budget will permit cutting down balance to $2,000 within a year. Tax levy unchanged.

HOUSTON, TEX.—Financial condition better this year than any other time in past five years. Owes banks nothing on anticipation warants; year ago owed banks $1,379,000 on such warants.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—No unpaid city employés. No operating deficit. Last temporary loans made at 2 per cent, lowest rate in city's history. General bonded indebtedness July 31, 1934, was $10,489,820.58, compared with $11,052,388.40 Dec. 31, 1932, and $11,241,610 Dec. 31, 1931.

LOS ANGELES—Chief accountant in controler's office, Dan P. Haye, said general financial condition about as good as formerly due to cuts in general budgets, which were $34,650,000 for 1931-'32, $17,000,000 for 1933-'34, and $16,000,000 for 1934-35. Interest rates lowest in more than ten years. No back pay due employés.

Louisville Cash Mounts.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Financial condition best in last three years. More cash on hand, tax collections better, all employés getting regular salaries with no cuts in effect and no back pay due.

MILWAUKEE—Cash balance $3,840,000 Aug. 11, 1934, compared with $1,320,000 a year ago. After fixed debt payments. Outstanding city orders payable next Feb. 1, as of July 1, $1,160,000, compared with $4,195,000 same day last year, when the city was unable to cash the orders, as customary, if presented before date.

OAKLAND, CAL.—In very good condition financially, being able to redeem bonds and still have surplus. In 1931-'32 redeemed bonds totaled $968,409; for 1933-'34 bonds redeemed, $1,057,078.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Outstanding indebtedness now $16,500.000, lowest in 12 years. Year ending June 30 $1,500,000 aid on principal and $1,000,000 will be absorbed annually the next three years. General levy was necessry for operation of the city government for 1934-'35. All employés paid to date.

Lower Interest in Omaha.

OMAHA, NEB.—City finances "decidedly healthy," said Controler Charles Steinicka. Now paying interest rate on city bonds averaging about 2.75 per cent for ten year issues, compared with about 3.75 per cent in 1931. Calling in Sept. 1 bond series maturing in 1944 which will save city approximately $270,000 in interest. No back pay owed employés.

PORTLAND, ME.—City Treasurer John H. Gilmartin said: "There is a seasonal decline in relief expenditures; tax collections are approximately normal; the bonded debt is below statutory limitations; no back bills are outstanding, and the city is maintaining its record of never having defaulted on any obligation."

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Net debt Sept. 30, 1934, set at $45,504,687.50, as compared with $46,079,359.86 Sept. 30, 1931, and $48,754,861.92 Sept. 30, 1932. Interest on obligations subject to fluctuations of bond market, with latest sale at 3½ per cent. Employés are paid regularly.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Inside its debt limit by $15,000,000, the best record in several years. Good tax returns made possible the retirement early this year of $2,308,000 in bonds. Also liquidated $1,000,000 in sinking fund notes, the city receiving an interest advantage of 2 per cent through a sale in a favorable market. The debt is just short of $50,000,000, about $11,000,000 less than in 1932. Tax rate in 1931, $25.80; 1932, $27.87; 1933, $26.94; 1934, $22.94.

Salt Lake City Income Up.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Comparison 1931 and 1934 [estimated]: Total income $2,954,333 and $3,185,000; expenditures, $3,172,929 and $2,708,500 [latter does not include FERA or city water development programs, estimated at $400,000]; borrowings $2,220,000 and $1,500,000 [latter does not include government funds]; funded debt $7,237,500 and $8,200,000; interest rate 3.2 to 4.5 per cent and 1.75 to 4 per cent. Employés paid to date in cash.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Best condition in years. Started fiscal year June 1 with surplus, about $280,000 in sinking fund above bonded principal and interest due. In 1931 about $500,000 outstanding debt against operating fund. Salary restorations made to about 650 city employés past few months.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Tax delinquencies fiscal year, ended June 20, 1932, were 0.65 per cent; year ended June 30, 1933, 2.78 per cent; ended June 30, 1934, were 4.95 per cent, which Controler Ed Leavey claims is the lowest in the country. Tax rate for year 1931-'32 was 4.04 per cent, 1932-'33 was 3.96 per cent, 1933-'34 was 3.48 per cent, which includes charges for both city and county as San Francisco combines both governments.

SPOKANE, WASH.—Indebtedness cut about $1,000,000 to $3,436,000 since 1932. Tax delinquencies higher. Getting loans at 3½ to 4 per cent compared to 4 per cent previously. No unpaid salaries. Ten per cent of previous 20 per cent cut restored in new budget.

Bonds Sold at Premium.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Operated within its income the last sixteen years. No salary or other arrears. Recently sold bonds for construction of a lake at a premium.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Debt increased due to welfare relief, but tax collection as good as 1931-'32. Rate of interest on last bond issue 3 per cent [very good]. Tax rate of $26 is dollar below 1931-'32. City employés never missed a pay roll.

WORCESTER, MASS.—No back pay due. Interest rates last few years were 4 and 3½ per cent. In June, 1934, $831,000 bonds at 2½ per cent cost 1.87; lowest rate in history. Per capita debt $39.15, low as any city of same size in country. Net debt July 1, 1934, $16,834,864; July 1, 1932, $18,110,658.

P. E. WILSON, CHICAGO, REGIONAL HOUSING CHIEF FOR 4 STATES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Regional, state, and district directors for the better housing division of the National Emergency council, which is to engage in an intensive campaign for modernization of houses, were appointed today by Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the NEC, with the concurrence of James A. Moffett Jr., federal housing administrator.

PERCY E. WILSON. [Wallinger Photo.]

Percy E. Wilson of Chicago, a real estate operator, was named regional director over the states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Kentucky. Director for southern Illinois is C. E. Hamilton, attorney of Carbondale, and for northern Illinois, Carroll Sudler of Chicago, of the real estate firm of Sudler & Co.

Other state directors appointed in the north central states are: For Indiana, Fred Hoke of Indianapolis; for Wisconsin, A. Matt Werner of Sheboygan; for Iowa, John J. Hughes of Des Moines.

Mr. Wilson is 43 years old, and since in 1907 he joined the Frederick H. Bartlett company as an office boy, he has been in the real estate business in Chicago. He has his own company, founded in 1926.

7 DIE, 31 HURT AS FRENCH EXPRESS TRAIN HOPS RAILS

AVIGNON, France, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Seven persons were killed and thirty-one injured in a freak train wreck at the Avignon station early today. The speeding Geneva-Vintimille express jumped from the rails and bowled over two freight trains.

Most of the victims were passengers in a wooden car which was smashed. No Americans were among them.

The engine and twelve cars of the express train were derailed. They lurched over against a freight train standing on a parallel track. The freight cars in turn were knocked into the cars of a freight train on another track.

The crash severed power wires, and the station was thrown into darkness. Soldiers took charge of the rescue work, which was impeded by lack of light and the general confusion. Officials attributed the derailment to the speed with which the express train passed a switch. The engineer blamed faulty brakes.

EX-WILMETTE MAYOR CRACKS BANDITS' HEADS

Earl Orner, former mayor of Wilmette, cracked the heads of two young bandits yesterday who attempted to rob the Wilmette station of the Chicago and North Western railroad, where Orner is now ticket agent.

One of the gunmen appeared at the grilled window of the office, the other at a side door, and, pointing their revolvers at Orner, ordered him to drop to the floor and open the safe, which held $62.

Calling to Joshua Morangue, 50 years old, a Negro porter, to summon the police, Orner pushed the weapons aside, seized the youths by their necks, and subdued them by bumping their heads together. The robbers struggled free and ran away a few minutes before Chief of Police Henry Brautigan arrived.

Open Switch Wrecks Train in Germany; 2 Die, 160 Hurt

HALLE, Germany, Aug. 12.—(AP)—An engineer and a woman were killed and 160 passengers were injured today in a train wreck caused by an open switch.

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"COMPANION BAG"
Carries Suits and Dresses Wrinkle Free

Tan or Grey Sportcloth, $9 —Cowhide, $15 —Others to $30

Supplements and modernizes your present luggage equipment. Suit-Bag and Dress-Bag types. Gladly demonstrated, without obligation, of course.

For Airplane, Automobile . . Overnight and Sports Use

Individual hangers for 3 to 5 dresses or for 1 or 2 suits; no creasing or mussing. Talon fasteners on 3 sides; "zip" bag quickly opened or closed. Weighs 65 ounces. Only 3 inches deep when fully packed. Occupies little space in car, plane or berth. Durably made, in luxurious semi-flexible construction. finished in harmonizing fabrics and leathers.

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A STARR BEST
Sale!
SUMMER TIES

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We are placing on sale this morning 100 dozen fine summer ties. All hand finished . . . a wonderful assortment of new patterns. Ties that formerly sold from $1.50 to $3.00.

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

A WINE CONNOISSEUR can tell a great deal about a vintage just by sniffing its bouquet.

Ren Wilson has the same sort of nose; he can tell a lot about a can of milk simply by lifting the lid. He can tell if it was cooled to the correct temperature promptly after milking; if the cows had the right kind of pasturage; if the milk is fresh and sweet-flavored.

Wilson had a five years' training course in Bowman plants before he became milk inspector in the receiving station at Crystal Lake, Illinois. Of course the milk he checks, like that at all the Bowman stations, is tested again and again in the Bowman laboratories. But Wilson's job is very important, for, on guard at his outpost, he helps *make sure* that Bowman Milk is *right* at the source.

BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1874
The Milk of Superior Flavor
PASTEURIZED ••••• CLEAN ••••• PURE ••••• IN STERILIZED BOTTLES
BOWMAN'S IRRADIATED VITAMIN D MILK THAT PROTECTS AGAINST RICKETS—AN EXTRA CENT A QUART

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Every Summer Dress in Our *Better Dress* Sections Goes Into This Big

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323 Dresses Formerly $14.95
$9.95

Not one single dress is held back—no matter how lovely the material, how fine the workmanship, how smart the style. Because, after all, we have to make room for all the new fall things that are arriving. In this group—washable and summer crepes, cool sheers—dressy and tailored prints and solid colors—and best of all—so many have jackets.

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

285 Dresses Formerly $12.95 . . . Now $6.75
Women's and Misses' Sizes

137 Dresses Formerly $16.75 . . . Now $11.75
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NEW DEAL SEEN MAKING USELESS POWER IN OREGON

Engineers' Reports Hint Projects of Little Value.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—"I don't believe you will have enough power for a long time to come," President Roosevelt said in his recent speech to the people of the North Pacific region at Bonneville, Ore.

The United States army engineers, hard boiled, factual men who do not obscure their studies with the illusions of the economic planners, had this to say about power in the territory in a report submitted to congress March 29, 1932:

1. Installed capacity, total market area, 1930—1,145,135 kilowatts.
2. Average output, total market area, 1930—461,333 kilowatts.
3. System capacity factor—40.3 per cent.

This means that the entire market area in which the government will have to sell power from the $31,250,000 Bonneville dam and the Grand Coulee project, with an initial cost of $63,000,000, used only 40 per cent of the total available power in 1930. The population of the marketing area, including the states of Washington and Oregon, northern Idaho and western Montana, is approximately 3,000,000, or 400,000 less than the city of Chicago.

Plan More Developments.

In addition to the present available power, a little more than 1,000,000 kilowatts, the utilities serving the territory, including the Skagit river project of the city of Seattle and the Lake Cushman development of the city of Tacoma, on which many millions of dollars have been spent, contemplate the development of 1,230,000 kilowatts within 10 to 15 years. This will more than double the present supply, giving eight billion kilowatt hours per year, while the entire country used only ninety billion in 1930.

Yet the public works administration has allotted $31,250,000 for the Bonneville dam and initial power development and $15,000,000 as a starter for Grand Coulee. The initial power output at Bonneville will be 86,000 kilowatts, and the ultimate development, which will cost $56,500,000, will generate 516,000 kilowatts.

The initial low dam development at Grand Coulee, which will cost $63,000,000 although PWA to date has made only $15,000,000 available, will produce 500,000 kilowatts. The ultimate high dam project, which will cost $394,000,000, will generate 1,575,000 kilowatts, making a total for the two projects of more than 2,000,000 kilowatts, or twice as much as the present installed capacity in the market area.

Irrigation of Land.

The high dam development at Grand Coulee contemplates the irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of land in the Columbia basin, and for years this has been the prime argument of the Columbia basin boosters. Power was mentioned incidentally, but the big talk was to convert the arid, sage brush covered plateau into a Garden of Eden and settle 50,000 families therein. Reclamation Commissioner Elwood Mead said the irrigation project would come with "the first crop shortage," and Herbert Hoover, as secretary of commerce, warned that it should not be delayed "until we are overwhelmed with population."

But when the depression came along the farm interests let out a mighty howl against bringing any more land into cultivation, and the irrigation talk for the time being was soft pedaled. Then the boosters of the Columbia basin discovered, for the first time, an overweening need for cheap power, and the so-called liberal element of the northwest, led by Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, recalled President Roosevelt's Portland speech of Sept. 21, 1932, when he advocated "abundant and cheaper power." They also recalled his promise to put millions of men to work on vast public works projects, and the time seemed at hand to get something for Grand Coulee.

To Break "Power Trust."

Senator Dill said the project would "break the power trust," it being the open season on "power trust" baiting, and called it "a part of President Roosevelt's dream to produce cheap electricity for all the people." An "electrical empire, a new era!" he declared. A Columbia basin commission was organized and its chairman was dispatched to Washington to represent the state's interests, for the citizens of Portland were pushing the Bonneville project nearer home.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, dispenser of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund, was said to be cold on the project because of the engineer's reports, showing the scarcity of population, the power capacity already installed and that projected by private utilities and the municipalities of Seattle and Tacoma. Col. Hugh L. Cooper, New York engineer, who had built the 800,000 horse power dam for the Soviets on the Dnieper river, had testified before the house committee on irrigation and reclamation as follows:

"You cannot put a million horse power into this market just by dumping it; you would have to go through a very severe economic growth; you have got to begin with your acorn before you get your oak tree, and the same thing is true with the water power business or any other business."

Planned Economy "Takes Shape."

And Col. Cooper, it must be remembered, was a witness for "the defense."

Meanwhile the "planned economy" of the brain trust was taking shape, and it contemplated the irrigation of the Columbia basin, regardless of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's crop reduction program and the widespread opposition of the farm element. But the immediate outlay of $394,000,000 for the high dam and irrigation project was too much even for the New Deal to undertake, so President Roosevelt proposed that the low dam be constructed at Grand Coulee, subject to the super-imposing of a 200 foot high additional section later. Early in May, 1933, the modified plan was announced as the outgrowth of a conference between President Roosevelt and Senator Dill.

President Roosevelt's plan has been called a compromise between economic planning and political expediency.

The citizens of Portland, 40 miles south of Bonneville, where the river forms the boundary between the two states, were further enraged when it was proposed to construct a low dam, for navigation purposes only, at Bonneville. Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland proposed to serve notice on the President that his city would not buy a dimes' worth of Grand Coulee power if a low dam, for navigation only, were constructed at Bonneville.

Bonneville Outlook Dark.

The outlook for power development at Bonneville was even darker than that of Grand Coulee had been. Portland is within the 300 mile "accessible area" of Grand Coulee, and of this the army engineers had reported:

"The Grand Coulee development alone would be able to meet any probable increase in power needs of the accessible area for a period of 30 years in the future."

Secretary Ickes was apprehensive of th project. The government's own surveys had made it clear that there was no adequate market for the power to be developed.

The Oregon Democrats, however, continued to insist on the Bonneville development. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin, Democratic member of the house from Oregon, came to Washington to lobby for the project, but accomplished nothing. All but despairing, the Bonneville boosters went to work on the Republican leader, Senator Charles L. McNary, urging him to do something before the PWA easy money was all gone and Portland was left with empty hands.

Takes Plane to Capital.

Senator McNary took a plane to Washington and went straight to see President Roosevelt. And he got what he wanted without even mentioning it. The President is said to have greeted him in this manner:

"Charlie, I told you when I was elected that I was going to do something for the Columbia river."

The next day Secretary Ickes alloted $20,000,000 for Bonneville, and a subsequent allotment of $11,250,000 was made.

There is no irrigation on the Bonneville project, just power and the assurance of a nine foot navigation channel to The Dalles rapids, 40 miles upstream. But the ultimate 394 million dollar development of the Grand Coulee would form an artificial lake stretching to the Canadian border, 51 miles away, and supply water for the irrigation of 1,200,000 acres.

Cost $176.56 An Acre.

The cost of this land to farmers, according to the army engineers' estimates, would be $176.56 an acre for irrigation construction, plus annual charges of $13.20 per acre for irrigation, interest and repayment, operation, and maintenance. In addition the engineers reported:

"He [the farme] would have to meet the costs of farm buildings, expense of leveling, ditching, and other permanent improvements, costs of farm implements, and have a capital investment in live stock and an operating fund.

"On such a basis the total investment per acre would vary from $274 to $320. Allowing 6 per cent return on the total investment and adding this to the annual charges . . . would give a fixed charge varying from $19.31 to $24.85 per acre, which would have to be earned each year over and above other production costs, if the costs of irrigation are to be paid from the returns from the sale of farm products.

Calls Development Unwise.

"Under present conditions of overproduction and general agricultural depression, it is felt that it would be unwise to develop any of the areas until prices for farm products and costs of production are such that net returns of $19.31 to $24.85 can be secured."

The estimated total income per acre, before the deduction of fixed charges, production costs, and $75 a month for the farmer's own time, is $54 a year. This is based on present per capita consumption applied to "the estimated increase in population," and assumes that 60 per cent of the land will be devoted to forage and hay crops, 24 per cent to small grains and corns, 8 per cent to beans and peas, 6 per cent to truck crops, and 2 per cent to fruit.

This presents a gloomy outlook if the government ever hopes to get its money back in proposed reclamation schemes, and the possibilities for disposing of the power are just as discouraging. The entire population of the four northwestern states is less than 3,500,000, and not more than 2,700,000 of these live within 300 miles [the theoretical transmission range] of Grand Coulee, with mountain ranges standing between.

200 Miles to Puget Sound.

It is more than 200 miles to the Puget sound area, the greatest load center, and to reach this market the Cascade range must be crossed. Moreover, the cities of this area are already oversupplied, with Seattle's Skagit river project having an ultimate capacity of 2,750,000,000 kilowatt hours a year and Tacoma's prospective output of 1,250,000,000 kilowatt hours. With a third of their ultimate capacity developed, they are marketing about a fifth.

Engineers question whether the power can be transmitted to Portland, 250 miles away, as cheaply as it can be supplied from Bonneville, and if it can, the question is asked: "Why the dam at Bonneville?"

Speaking for the more outlying districts, the chief engineer of the Montana Power company has said:

"Even if power were supplied to us free at Grand Coulee, we could not transmit it to our present distributing system as cheaply as we can develop it nearer home."

The Seattle and Tacoma rates are already among the lowest in the country, averaging about 1 cent per kilowatt hour.

NRA EMPLOYES PLAN BATTLE

John L. Donovan, head of an NRA employes' union (right), plans strategy with Margaret Stabler, union secretary, while waiting to be heard by the Labor Relations board in Washington. Donovan asserts he was discharged from the NRA because of union activities.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Secretary of War Dern Returns to Washington

Secretary of War George H. Dern returned to Washington yesterday after a brief visit with his son, John Dern, 840 Locust street, Winnetka, following a western trip.

BULLET VICTIM IDENTIFIED BY EX-WIFE'S FIANCE

The body of a man found shot to death yesterday in an alley behind a fruit store at 1221 West Grand avenue was identified at the county morgue last night as that of Tony Imperato, 25 years old, formerly a bellhop on the lake steamer Alabama.

Identification was made by Edwin Blake, 4220 Kenmore avenue, a hotel clerk, who was chief bellman on another steamer, the Grand Rapids, last year. He was called to view the body after a telephone number found in one of Imperato's pockets was traced to Mrs. George Lou Perry of Detroit. Mrs. Perry suggested that the body might be that of either Imperato or Blake.

Blake first asserted that he did not know Mrs. Perry. Later he admitted that he knew she was the sister of Imperato's divorced wife, Anne Charlotte Hurst. He also admitted that Anne lived at his home as housekeeper for his mother, and added that he was engaged to marry her.

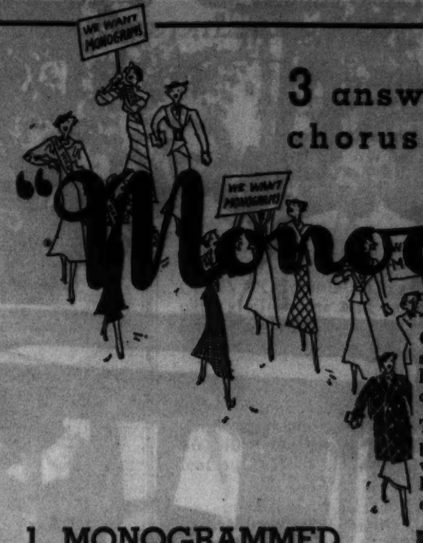
Mrs. Hurst viewed the body of her former husband. Neither she nor Blake could advance any theory as to why Imperato was killed. The police announced that both would be released.

Ten Injured as Passenger and Freight Train Collide

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Ten persons were injured, one seriously, in the head-on collision of a westbound freight train and a passenger train of the Virginian railway three miles west of Oak Hill tonight. The trains crashed just outside the big Mossy tunnel. A special first aid car took the injured to a hospital in Oak Hill. Railway officials said cause of the wreck had not been determined.

COMMUTERS PLANE SERVICE
NEW YORK 4½ Hrs. $47.95 | CLEVELAND 2 Hrs. $18.25
Multi-motor Boeings—2 pilots
Cool Clean Fast
3 Afternoon, 3 Morning, 2 Evening and 1 after Midnight flights
Ticket Office: 400 S. MICH., WAB. 0082
Reservations (Day or Night) HEM. 8800
UNITED AIR LINES

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



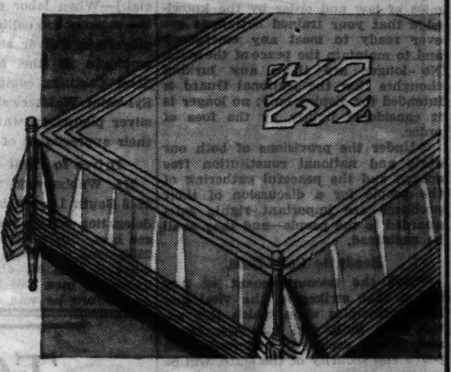
3 answers to the vigorous chorus of demands for "Monograms"

Customers have been bombarding our linen section with the question, "*When* will you have more of those grand monogram specials you offered early this summer?"

This week, "The Monogram Specials" are playing a return engagement—and we advise you not to miss them, because it may be their last appearance at these *remarkably* low prices.

1. MONOGRAMMED DAMASK
72x90 $4.95
72x72—$3.95 72x108—$5.95
22x22 Napkins $5.95 dozen
- Custom-monogrammed with 3 initials
- Snowy Irish linen double damask
- Beautiful, heavy quality
- Choice of four lovely damask patterns
- Choice of diamond or oval monogram

2. MONOGRAMMED BEDSPREAD
Twin size $4.95 Full size $5.95
- In the stunning new "candlewick" punchwork
- Rough, unclipped 3-letter monogram
- Monograms in rose, blue, green, gold, peach, lavender, red, brown, tan, henna, white on white sheeting



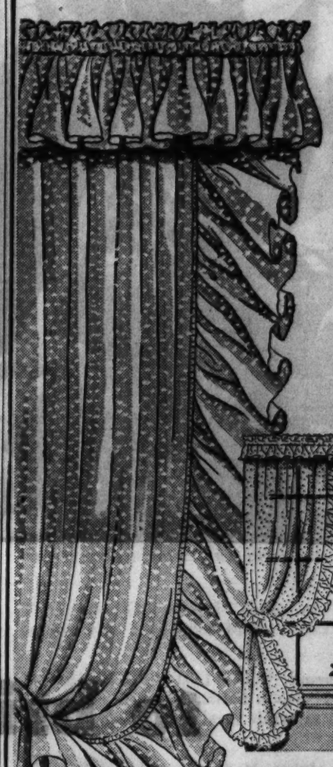
3. MONOGRAMMED BATH SET
2 towels 22x44
2 towels 17x30 $3.50
2 wash cloths
- Our famous "Soft Spun" quality
- Beautiful pastel colors: green, gold, blue, orchid, peach
- Bordered by fine black stripe; handsome black monogram

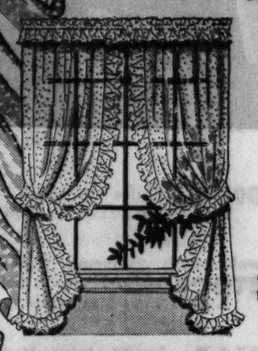
Second Floor, North, State

ADVANCE SELLING of particularly fine FALL CURTAINS
$1.95 and $3.50 pair

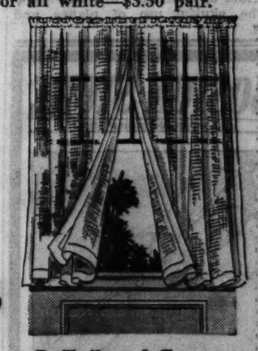
Excellent materials, fine tailoring, exacting specifications and decidedly lower prices make it worth your while to buy immediately.

Left—Wellesley cloth ruffled curtains, a new two-tone, tubfast novelty weave. 8½-inch ruffles; size 2¼x46. Rose, blue, green, gold or all white—$3.50 pair.

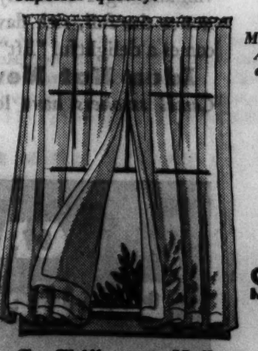




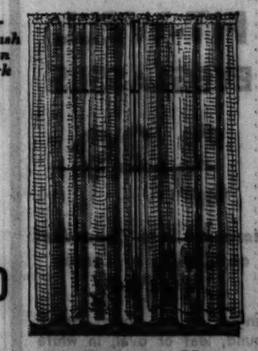
A. Ruffled Grenadine
Point d'Esprit dot; ivory or ecru. Generous size, 2¼x46. Full, wide ruffles, superior quality.
at $1.95



B. Tailored Gauze
Exclusive Marshall Field curtain, lovely open mesh. 2¼x43; hemmed sides and bottom; French ecru.



C. Chiffonese Voile
Very finest Celanese, made in our own workrooms. Extra long, 2½x34; champagne color. *Very* special.
at $3.50



D. Georgian Net
Four new designs in this fashionable net. 2¼x47, natural tone. Fine quality, woven in our own mills. Amazing value.

Ninth Floor Middle, Wabash Also Evanston and Oak Park

WHEN you first taste Eight O'Clock, you will be amazed that so fine a coffee can be had for so low a price. Its freshness, flavor and uniform high quality have won for Eight O'Clock the first place in the preference of the whole nation.

RED CIRCLE 23c lb.
RICH AND FULL-BODIED
BOKAR 27c lb.
VIGOROUS AND WINEY
● REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A&P COFFEE SERVICE
A & P FOOD STORES

The BOSTONIAN A Gentleman's Shoe

ON SALE!
$5.85 AND UP

BOSTONIANS, the "Packards" of the shoe field, are reduced to the price of ordinary shoes in this semi-annual event. Many men find the purchase of two pair a wise investment. The styles you prefer are here—in Ebony Black or Sorrel Brown.

Other Fine Street, Sport and Golf Shoes on Sale, $3.95, $4.85

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State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

TRAVEL BARGAINS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
ROUND TRIPS TO
PITTSBURGH, PA. $6.50
(Lv. 7:15 P.M., 9:00 P.M. or 11:30 P.M.)
DAYTON, O. $5.00
Every Sat. (Leave 11:50 P. M.)
Coach service only. Returning: Leave night of Sunday following date of sale, arriving Chicago Monday morning. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.

FRIDAY TO MONDAY ROUND TRIPS
● $9.00 to LOUISVILLE
$5.50 to INDIANAPOLIS
Reduced Pullman fares in connection with these tickets.

● WEEK-END SPECIALS: Between all stations on the Pennsylvania. Greatly reduced round-trip rail and Pullman fares are offered each week.

Standard Time shown throughout. Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

HORNER LAUDS STATE TROOPS AS SAFEGUARD

Shield Against Reds, He Tells 33d Division.

(Picture on back page.)

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Having finished their war game yesterday with credit, the 33d division, Illinois National Guard was praised at Camp Grant today by Gov. Horner as a defense of the state and nation. Speaking before about 20,000 persons as governor of the state and commander in chief of the Guard, Mr. Horner recalled the battle streamers attached to the regimental standards as memen toes of the world war.

"We are looking forward with quickened expectation," the governor said, "to the grand review Friday next on Illinois day at A Century of Progress, when your fellow citizens will have the opportunity to see, marching with precision and harmony, in its completeness, the 33d division—the military force which stands ready to protect our law abiding people against any and all who might attempt by organized violence to disturb the peace, the dignity, and the integrity of our state."

Says Guard Is Warning.

"Since the encampment of a year ago there has been no trouble in the state requiring the mobilization of the guard. The principal reason for this," the governor said, "of course, was the rapid strides the nation had taken toward recovery since President Roosevelt's beneficent program was launched.

"A further reason lies in the discouragement which is given the enemies of law and order by the knowledge that your trained battalions are ever ready to meet any emergency and to maintain the peace of the state. No longer are there any lurking thoughts that the National Guard is intended for display only; no longer is it considered lightly by the foes of order.

"Under the provisions of both our state and national constitution free speech and the peaceful gathering of the people for a discussion of their problems are important rights safeguarded to the people—and they shall be sustained.

Ready to Curb Reds.

"But the encouragement of any action that strikes at the vital and basic principles upon which this nation was built and has progressed, and which seeks to undermine the peace and security of the state, will be opposed by your governor with all the strength at his command. In the discharge of that duty no heartier support will come to him throughout the state than that which will come from the officers and men of the National Guard—not only in their capacity of soldiers of the state, but also as patriotic citizens of the commonwealth.

"Our form of government which was courageously established by the fathers of our country and which for more than a century and a half has so well fitted into the needs and the hopes of the nation shall be sustained.

"With you on guard there is little danger of the violence of communism—there is little danger to American institutions with you on watch.

"The Illinois National Guard is entirely a voluntary organization and its membership is actuated by an understanding of the duties of citizenship and a desire to serve the state and the nation."

Others Make Speeches.

In addition to the governor's speech there were brief talks by Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard bureau of the war department; Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, commander of the Sixth corps area, and Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Invocation was pronounced by Col. Joseph M. Lonergan, former national chaplain of the American Legion. Secretary of War George H. Dern was unable to attend.

Before making the speech the governor reviewed the division.

It was held after the war games that the invading force had been repulsed by the able use of curtain fire and barrages by the artillery, barrages laid by machine guns and rifles, by the skulful use of planes and tanks.

National Guard Chief Addresses Illinois Troops

Left to right: Gov. Henry Horner, Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, and Maj. George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard bureau of the war department, speaking to 33d division, Illinois National Guard, yesterday at Camp Grant. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FEARS STRIKE, WORKERS CALL WITH PRESENT

Plant Owner Is Given Silver Plaque.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—When labor delegates all over the country are calling upon their employers to deliver strike ultimata the employés of the Maynard Electric Steel Castings company called upon Sylvester Wabiszewski—to offer him a silver plaque on which was engraved their appreciation of him as a boss.

Drives to Plant to See Them.

Mr. Wabiszewski was at his home, 2146 South Layton boulevard, when a delegation of two workmen wanted to see him. So he drove to his plant at 2856 South 27th street to find out what it was all about. Though he knew his men had been satisfied the day before he was not altogether at ease. He felt that delegations, these days, meant a strike.

So the tears rolled down his cheeks when he found that what they wanted was to present him with a plaque on which was written: "In fond appreciation and remembrance . . . to the worthy Sylvester J. Wabiszewski."

Started as Bricklayer.

This capitalist started work in America as a bricklayer at 20 cents an hour or $2 a day. He had just come from Poland. Eventually he became a contractor and in 1917 he started his present company. Though bricklayers now get $1.40 an hour Mr. Wabiszewski is of the opinion that everybody was happier at $2 a day when everything was cheaper and he paid $3.50 a week for board and washing.

Find Bomb in Paris Tube; Blame "3 Judges of Hell"

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Somebody left a package of explosives in the Clingnancourt subway station last night and authorities were speculating on the chances it was one of the "three judges of hell" who have terrorized Paris with bombs. It contained a grenade powerful enough, officials said, to blow the station to pieces.

20,000 CHEER HINES' VETERANS AT BIG PICNIC

More than 20,000 persons attended a homecoming and picnic for disabled veterans at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital yesterday. Every one of the 1,700 patients in the institution who was able to walk, sit in a wheel chair or be carried on a litter occupied a singside seat on the lawn for the event, which was the largest of its kind ever staged at the hospital.

Veterans' organizations from all parts of the city and Cook county aided in the affair. John O'Connor, recreational director of the hospital, had charge of the program under supervision of Dr. Hugh Scott, managing director of the institution.

The day's events began at 10 a. m. with a baseball game and was followed by music played by a kiltie band of the Stock Yards post of the American Legion and Herr Louie and his Hungry Five, a greased pole climbing contest, two motion pictures and other features. In the evening an outdoor dance was held in the space before the administration building.

HAVANA STAYS CALM; MACHADO DISPLAY FIZZLES

Few Bombs Explode; Two Women Injured.

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The first anniversary of the overthrow of the government of President Gerardo Machado, which some believed might be a signal for widespread disorders, passed without incident today.

Havana was normal, although a few bombs exploded last night. One of the blasts injured two women. The strike of postoffice and telegraph workers continued, but soldiers occupied postoffices and telegraph stations so that communication services were partially restored.

Reds Arrested.

A few communists assembled on one of the outlying street corners of Havana. They were promptly arrested, offering no resistance.

The government believed postal and telegraph workers would return tomorrow. The government was expected to offer three months' back pay and to discharge all persons convicted of being Machado followers.

Soldiers raided the offices of a tabloid newspaper in Buenos Dias and arrested an employé. The paper had been assailing Col. Fulgencio Batista and his army.

To Mediate Strikes.

Dr. Gabriel Landa, secretary of the treasury, was appointed to take over the strike situation, coöperating with Secretary of Communications Miguel Suarez in an effort to settle the matter.

Meanwhile the government was taking precautions against possible sympathy strikes in other government departments, especially the treasury.

At Camaguey officials pronounced a general strike which was to have occurred today a failure. Soldiers were guarding buses and street cars. The cooks syndicate was the only organization striking.

FIND BODY IN RIVER.

Maxwell street police took the body of an unidentified man about 23 years old; 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 135 pounds, from the river at Roosevelt road and Canal street yesterday morning.

Boy, 15, Is Drowned in Lake Off Waukegan

Everett Matson, 15 years old, 2008 Waverly place, Waukegan, drowned yesterday while swimming in the lake off Greenwood street in Waukegan. High waves prevented him from reaching shore, two friends who were swimming with him told police.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

August Clearance

• Girdles
• Stepins
• Foundations

Drastically Reduced

Nets, Laces and Batistes in a Group that Includes Imports, Gossards, Nemo, Bien Jolie, W. & B., and Poirette.

Gossard girdles, originally $5, now.....$2
Scanties, originally $7.50, now.....$3.95
Nemo Step-in, originally $7.50, now...$3.95

And Many Other Equally Good Values in
The Corset Salon—Third Floor

Foot Comfort

Regardless of How Much Standing or Walking You Are Obliged To Do In Dr. Scholl's SCIENTIFIC SHOES

Their Quality Saves You Money—The Comfort They Give Your Feet Is Priceless

Your search for foot comfort and carefree feet is certain to end happily at Dr. Scholl's Shop. Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes eliminate "breaking in" discomforts. You enjoy foot comfort and ease of mind and body from the moment you put them on. The quality of these shoes is outstanding, and at these prices they are a definite economy. Many other styles to choose from.

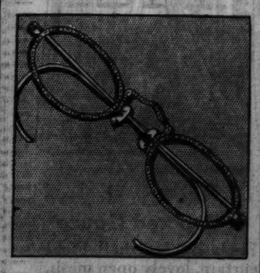
Dr. Scholl's SCIENTIFIC FITTING
Dr. Scholl has replaced guesswork in shoe fitting with scientific accuracy. Here, every attendant is an authority and expert on fitting every type of foot.

FEET HURT?
If you have corns, callouses, bunions, tired, aching feet, weak or fallen arches—or any other foot trouble, come in today and immediate relief will be yours.

This Shop Is AIR COOLED for Your Comfort
Professional Foot Treatment Department—In Charge of Licensed Chiropodist

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
21 No. WABASH AVE.—213 W. Schiller St. (Factory Retail Shop)
See Dr. Scholl's Exhibit—World's Fair—Hall of Science—South Entrance

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS



BOSTON STORE OPTICAL DEPARTMENT LEADS!

FIT-WELL EYEGLASSES

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More or Less Dependent on Quality of Lenses Required

Single vision Toric lenses, round, leaf or oval, in white gold filled frames. Rimless octagon in saddle bridge white gold filled mountings.

Seventh Floor—Optical Section.

Monday and Tuesday Only

TOO TIRED TO PLAY . . . . . *and then he Smoked a CAMEL!*

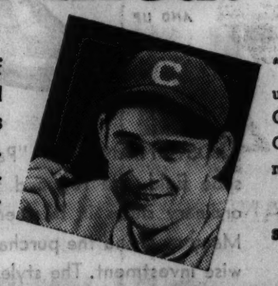
Here's the rapid way to bring back energy when tired!

Within a few minutes after smoking a Camel, when weary and dispirited, you will find your vim and vigor definitely increased. First you notice the full, rich flavor of Camels. Then comes a delightful "lift" in energy.

Idea Not New! Thousands of *Camel smokers* have long known and enjoyed this wholesome effect. And now scientists fully confirm their experiences, as you may have read already.

Camels have a positive "energizing effect." Through it your latent, natural energy is made available. The feeling of well-being and vigor, natural to all, is quickly heightened.

So make Camels *your* cigarette. Be one of the great army of smokers who are delighted to "get a lift with a Camel." With Camels you can smoke just as many as you want. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. They will not ruffle your nerves!



"There's nothing that lifts up my energy the way a Camel does. I smoke a lot. Camels never interfere with my nerves!"

GUY BUSH
Star Pitcher for the Chicago Cubs

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMEL'S Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

CHARGES RELIEF SCHOOL TAUGHT RED DOCTRINES

Ex-Educator Bares What U. S. Paid For Here.

A Chicago "training center for teachers in workers' education," which was supported by the government, constituted in reality a school of radicalism, according to a description vouched for yesterday by one of the students who is a business man and former educator.

The school recently concluded a six weeks' course. It was attended by teachers and ex-teachers, who drew federal pay for studying. One of them was Charles Smith, 550 Lincoln avenue, Calumet City. He is 43 years old and a former principal of the Calumet City High school. For the last ten years, he has been in the real estate and insurance business.

After publication of dispatches which revealed that communistic propaganda was spread among students at similar teacher training centers in the New York City summer school for workers and at the Occidental college in Los Angeles, Mr. Smith was interviewed by a reporter of THE TRIBUNE.

Reluctant to Tell Facts.

The Chicago school was conducted in Judson court of the University of Chicago, but it had no connection with the university. There were 18 such teachers' training centers federally conducted under the Division of Emergency Education Programs.

At first, Mr. Smith expressed decided reluctance to discuss his experiences, but finally agreed to talk because he felt that someone, as a matter of public duty, should make known what went on in the Chicago center.

He said he was a strong supporter of the administration and of the man at the head of it, and that he was convinced the administration was quite unaware of the character of the school's teaching.

A Progressive in Red Company.

"I thought I was pretty radical until I got into that place," said Mr. Smith. "But I and four or five others were branded as 'reactionaries,' and in our opinion the instructors discriminated against us in the classrooms, letting our more communistic classmates have the floor oftener and with less interruption."

The students numbered 23 men and 12 women. Four were Negroes, two men and two women. All lived in one wing of Judson court, one of the model dormitories at the university, and attended classes in the dormitory. Sometimes they sang the "Internationale" but several walked out on "The Star Spangled Banner." The students received $18 a week in federal money from the Illinois Emergency Relief commission.

"I applied for a Civil Works Educational service teaching job in Chicago last spring," Mr. Smith related, "and was notified later that I had been accepted for the teachers' training center for workers' education."

Objects Slightly Clouded.

He brought Mrs. Smith to rooms he engaged near the campus, but was obliged to live in the dormitory "to absorb the cloistered atmosphere."

Mr. Smith was asked who the "workers" were that he and the other student-teachers were supposed to teach, and where they would be taught.

"I gathered," he replied, "that the workers were all persons who weren't capitalists. It isn't definite where we are to teach them, but the main thing seems to be to organize them. I think workers' education is a fine thing, but I think it should be confined to educating workers.

"We were taught parliamentary law, labor legislation, economics and labor organization. Collective bargaining was stressed in the latter. In other words, it was largely the technique of strikes which we learned."

In one class, Mr. Smith, recalled, the students prepared papers on what they considered an ideal plan of government for this country.

Ideas of Government.

Some of them wrote under the topic, "If I Were Dictator in March, 1932." Mr. Smith and several other "reactionaries" worked together on a plan which they proposed in opposition to more revolutionary plans.

"Our plan," said Mr. Smith, "was ridiculed and panned because it did not provide for a revolution.

"In our plan we provided for the government's taking over by right of eminent domain all basic resources and all industries necessary to produce food, clothing and shelter.

"We would have the government buy the factories from the 15 per cent of the people, who owned them, for the benefit of the 85 per cent of the people who didn't.

"But because we maintained that our constitution and laws as they exist did not need to be shelved, and that our form of government did not need to be replaced by any communistic or Marxist form, our plan was jeered by many of the students."

Cast Aspersions on Legion.

President Roosevelt and the administration, Mr. Smith recounted, were rapped as "becoming more Fascist every day" by some of the students. Instructors in the classes alluded to the American Legion as "the American Fascisti," and at least one of them, Mr. Smith charged, spoke in class of "organizing the workers to fight the bosses."

Miss Louise Gilmore, 27 years old, director of the training center, denied yesterday that communism was taught in the school. She insisted her faculty espoused no particular method of solving labor problems but sought to inform the students of the various ways "that are being tested."

The "Internationale" was sung only twice, she declared, at gatherings to teach folk dancing.

Miss Gilmore is a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

BODY IS FOUND

MISS DOROTHY HUTTEN.

The body of Miss Dorothy Hutten, 23 years old, a bride-to-be, who had been missing from her home at 1522 Orleans street since Thursday afternoon, was recovered from the river at Wells street yesterday. Sam Catino, the bridgetender, saw the body floating on the surface and notified police.

The girl's parents, Frank and Emily Hutten, were at a loss to account for the tragedy. Dorothy left Thursday afternoon to visit a loop oculist, they said. She was in good spirits, they added, and was to have been married in October. No marks of violence were found on the body.

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John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867 — Madison East of Halsted — MANUFACTURERS ~ RETAILERS ~ IMPORTERS

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Anchored to Upright Principles

GENUINE MAPLE DINETTE SET

FOR the informal Dining Room or Dining Alcove. The Refectory type. Table is 34x50 in. and extends to 80 in. Striped tapestry chair seats. Small Buffet, 50 in. wide, $29.75. The Welsh Dresser, 50 in. wide, with 3 drawers, $39.75.

Table and Four chairs $39.75

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Taxi Over Free from the Loop to This Store A Six Minute Trip

Free Auto Parking Service Drive Right up to Our Door. No Time Limit

CONVEX Colonial Mirror with a gilt frame and eagle. 21x30 inches..... $7.75

DROP-LEAF Table of solid maple with one drawer. Top 36x40 with the leaf up..... $28.00

CHAIR of solid maple in red, green or gold glazed chintz..... $9.75

Rugs

We deal only in Rugs and Carpets of First quality. Complete large stocks and full selections in size, color and design on our 4th Floor.

For Maple Furniture such as shown here we feature the following group:

OLD COLONY RUG—In a mottled pattern. 9x12 ft. $29.75

AXMINSTER RUG—In Early American design. 9x12 ft. $49.00

RAG RUG—In a heavy braided oval pattern. 9x12 ft. $24.75

CARPETING—In Early American patterns. Wide selections of colors, qualities and prices.

KNEE-Hole Desk of all maple construction. 7 commodious drawers. 22x42 inch top. Price $24.75

MAPLE Chair of suitable design to go with the Knee-Hole Desk. Priced at..... $5.00

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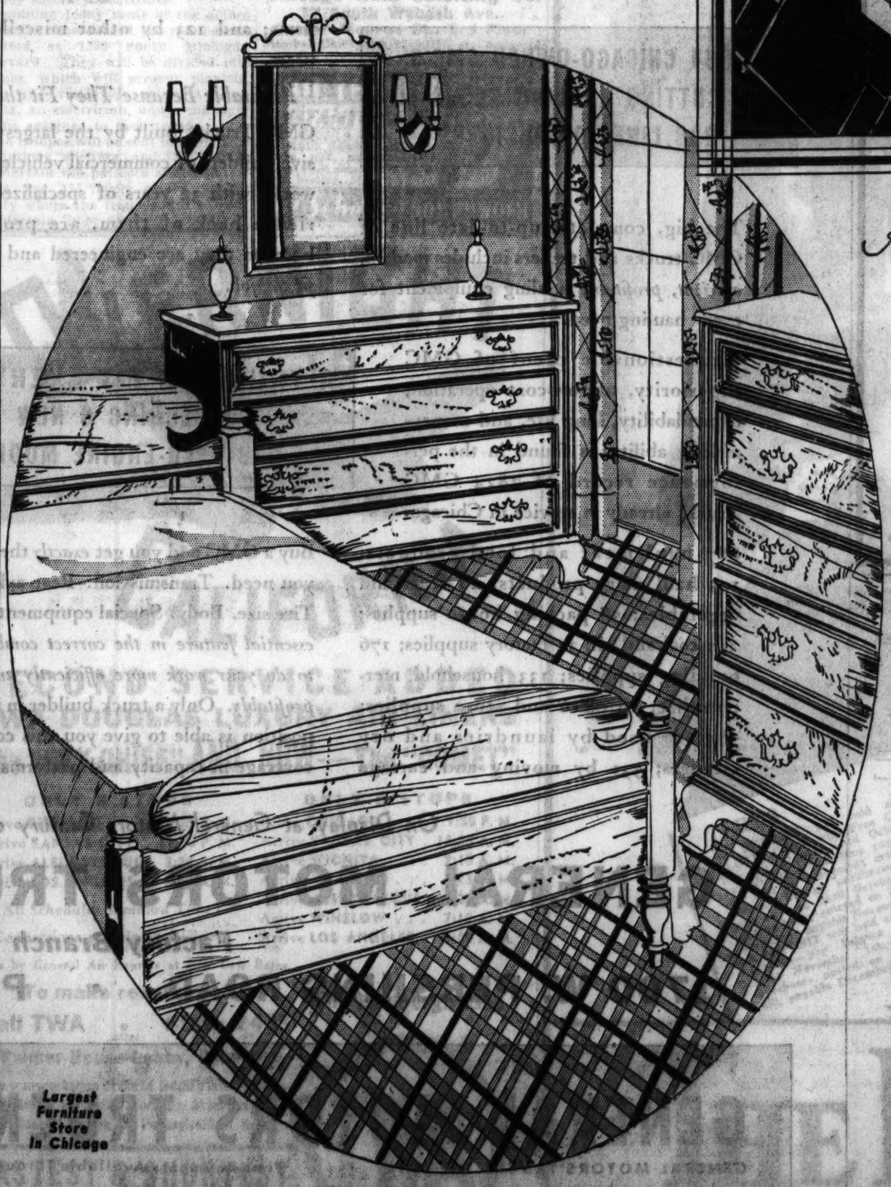

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THE Settee and Chair to match are covered in bright plaid—choice of rust or green as the predominating color—which harmonizes with and enlivens the soft brown of the maple finish. Loose pillow backs; spring seats. Two pieces at..... $49.75

TILT-Top Occasional Table of solid maple with a 4-legged base. 26x29x26 $15.00

GOVERNOR WINTHROP Secretary desk; claw feet and a 13 state grilled doors. 16x30x72 in. high. Three large drawers..... $29.75

FLOOR LAMP with shelf, maple tripod base and polka dot parchment paper shade $6.50

3 ALL MAPLE PIECES—BED, DRESSER, CHEST, $85

THESE Pieces, especially built for us, have the charm of Early American. Dustproof construction and center drawer guides. Soft, hand-rubbed finish. Bed, twin or full size, $19. Dresser, 41 in. wide, with hanging mirror, $35. Chest, 33½ in. wide, 5 drawers, $31.

OTHER 3-PIECE MAPLE GROUPS AS LOW AS $39

MAPLE CHAIRS, Right

THESE ARM CHAIRS may be had in a choice of pretty glazed chintz covers. The top Chair has a spring seat; the center Chair, a kapok cushion; and the bottom chair, a spring filled cushion.

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ELDERLY SISTERS TO REGAIN JOBS LOST UNDER NRA

Reversal of Ruling to Restore Homework.

The elderly Misses Mary, Jessie, and Louise West will get back their jobs sewing baseballs in their home at 2234 Maypole avenue, it appeared yesterday after a re-examination of the NRA code and an executive order disclosed that their ouster had been unnecessary.

The sisters lost their jobs recently after 20 years, because their employer became confused by the increasing complexities of NRA.

"I will be glad to have them back," said A. E. Fegan, manager of the George Young company at 715 South Western avenue, which has been in business in Chicago since 1893. He was told that officials at the NRA compliance headquarters had reversed his interpretation of the code conditions which barred the sisters from home work. "The regulations may be clear to the NRA authorities," said Fegan, "but as I read them they put restrictions on home work.

"Originally the code said we could continue home work at the original rate plus 20 per cent, which we did. Then later we were sent a copy of the President's executive order. We understood that the executive order forbids home work, except in cases of physical disability or need of caring for an invalid, unless there is special permission.

"We took the order literally, and let the West sisters and the others go. We figured it was up to the sisters to get the permit to do home work."

Long Delays Faced.

The elderly Misses West were thrown out of their only means of subsistence. They said they were told by the code authority to apply for permits at the state department of labor, and that issuance of the permits would take at least a month.

The Illinois labor department declared that the application for permits must be made by the employer. A telephone call was made to the state NRA compliance office by Edward McManaman, secretary to the director of the department of labor, Robert P. Durkin, to learn about the home work provision in the athletic goods code. On the basis of the information thus obtained, Mr. Durkin then said the West sisters probably would be able to get a working permit.

After reading the published report that the sisters would be barred until they got a home work permit, John E. Cassidy, state NRA compliance director, wrote a letter saying there is nothing to prevent the Misses West from continuing their home work.

Passes Buck to Fegan.

H. L. McCarthy, state NRA labor compliance officer, declared that the home work regulation was clear and that Mr. Fegan "evidently was not willing to pay the code wages."

However, Mr. Fegan said he was honestly unable to understand the effect of the Executive order of May 15 on Section 6 of Article IV. of the code of fair competition for the athletic goods manufacturing industry.

"No employer shall permit work of any kind to be performed in any home or homes or outside of a factory, workshop, or the like," reads the original clause, "except that for a period of one year from the effective date of this code, low-grade baseballs made with compressed cottonseed . . . or other similar cheap waste material may be sewed in a home or homes, provided, however, that the compensation therefore shall be not less than the rate of pay in effect on July 15, 1929, plus an increase of 20 per cent."

The President's Order.

The President's executive order, subsequently issued reads:

"No provision of any code of fair competition, shall be so construed or applied as to violate the following rules and regulations which are hereby promulgated and prescribed, to wit:

"1. A person may be permitted to engage in home work at the same rate of wages as is paid for the same type of work performed in the factory or other regular place of business if a certificate is obtained from the state authority or other officer designated by the United States department of labor . . . provided:

"[a] Such person is physically incapacitated for work in a factory or other regular place of business and is free from any contageous disease; or

"[b] Such person is unable to leave home because his or her services are absolutely essential for attendance on a person who is bedridden or an invalid. . . ."

Mr. Fegan said it appeared to him that the West sisters did not come under these provisions, and he never received a notice of modifying proviso, issued June 1.

Union Rejects Employers' Terms in Minneapolis Strike

BULLETIN.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13 (Monday).—(Special.)—After conferring at length with the federal mediators, representatives of striking truck drivers said today that the new peace proposal made by the employers was not acceptable. The strikers explained that the plan did not provide for the rehiring of all men now on strike. They promised to hold themselves on call for further conferences later today.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Whether peace is near on the prolonged truck drivers' strike depended today upon the reaction of union leaders to a settlement plan decided upon last night by the employers group.

Father Francis J. Haas of the National Labor Relations board and E. H. Dunnigan of the department of labor, who were sent from Washington four weeks ago to settle the controversy, were in conference late today with union leaders. They will carry a reply to the employers tomorrow.

Preserving the same sort of secrecy which has grown into remarkable proportions during the walkout, neither side would reveal the exact terms which were submitted. But none doubted that they bore on rehiring of strikers. Almost every other point of dispute has been settled by mutual agreement.

Balk at Rehiring Rioters.

Rehiring of all strikers was among conditions in the Haas-Dunnigan peace proposal submitted to both sides ten days ago. Strikers accepted, but the employers, regarding many of the strike leaders as communists, refused to agree. Their position was that nothing in section 7-A of the National Recovery act could be construed to mean that persons convicted of violence in a labor controversy must be rehired at the conclusion of a walkout. Several have been convicted of violence by the military courts.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson declared martial law when the employers turned down the proposal and told his troop commanders not to let trucks operate unless their owners agreed to be bound by all the provisions of the mediators' plan. He still is "cracking down" upon those who haven't signed. As a result about 4,000 trucks normally operated by the largest and most important businesses in Minneapolis are idle. No deliveries from the big department stores have been made for almost a month.

New Plan Drawn.

Yesterday three federal judges refused an injunction restraining the governor from continuing martial law. That avenue closed the employers went into session and the new plan was drawn by their board of strategy. It was then given to Father Haas and Dunnigan for submission to the union.

Strikers met with the conciliators at midnight and remained in session until 3 a. m.

Beginning four weeks ago tomorrow, the controversy reached the stage of rioting its first week. Two men died of wounds and fifty more were injured. Picketing continued until the governor declared martial law, the first climax. The second climax came last Sunday, with the order freezing out owners who wouldn't sign the mediators' plan.

More and more are business men realizing that the troops are doing the work for pickets. No violence has been reported for a week, because the union wants the Haas-Dunnigan plan and only those operators who agree can run their vehicles.

Each day that the troops are on duty increases the burden upon the taxpayers. That increase doubtless will be an issue in the fall campaign, when Olson will try for a third term as governor.

Portland Truckmen to Strike.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A strike of about 400 Portland truck drivers will become effective at 8 a. m., tomorrow, H. W. Dail, secretary of the Teamsters union, announced tonight.

The drivers, including most of those employed on vans and transfer vehicles other than long distance trucks and delivery trucks for retailers, will strike for an increase in the wage scale, amounting to a dollar a day and improvement in working conditions. The truckers have been working under a scale running from $4.25 to $4.75 for an eight hour day.

BOY, 15, IS ELECTROCUTED.

Edward Sanzar, 15 years old, 7909 South Wood street was electrocuted late last night when he climbed an electric light pole at 80th street and Emerald avenue. Witnesses said the youth touched a wire and plunged to the ground.

HINT DEFIANCE IN ALUMINUM WORKER STRIKE

Operators Prepared to "Wait It Out."

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Strikes tonight gripped the rich aluminum industry, and operators, claiming to have vast stores of ingots on hand, indicated they are prepared to lock the plant doors and "wait it out."

Approximately 10,000 members of the Aluminum Workers' council walked out Friday night and Saturday after a breakdown of negotiations between the union and the Aluminum Company of America. The union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, claims the company dominates the entire industry and demands a universal wage scale in the various plants and the "check off" system of collecting union dues.

Few on Picket Duty.

At New Kensington, Pa., the center of the industry, only a few pickets were on duty tonight and the plant was closed down. Police reported "everything quiet" and predicted there would be no trouble unless the company attempts to resume operations tomorrow. There were no indications that the plant would be reopened.

Company and union heads were noncommittal tonight, both looking to Washington for possible peace moves by the federal government. The labor relations board meets in Pittsburgh this week to consider complaints arising in the steel industry, and there was speculation in union circles as to the possibility of the board acting in the aluminum strike.

Strive to Avoid Violence.

Besides three plants operated by the company in the Pittsburgh district, others are located at Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N. Y., and East St. Louis, Ill.

Roy A. Hunt, president of the company, said "we shall use every effort to avoid violence that would jeopardize property in connection with the present action of the American Federation of Labor."

He said the strike would not "change the company's attitude toward a 'closed' shop or the other demands."

David Williams, an A. F. of L. representative, promptly denied that the "closed shop" issue was involved.

Manitowoc Parley Today.

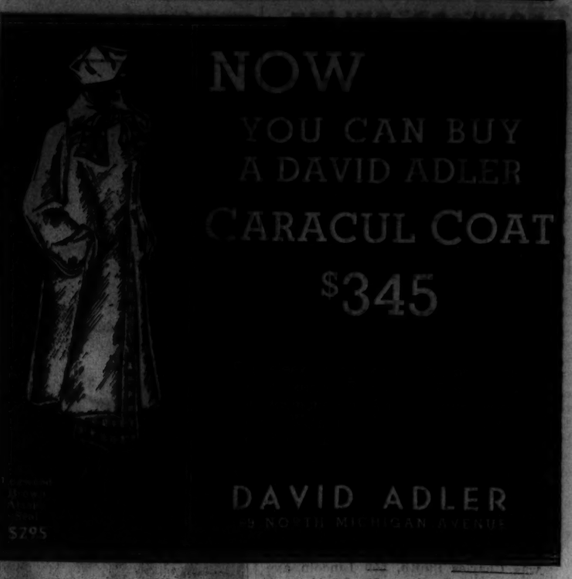
Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 12.—(AP)—New efforts to end the six week strike of workers in the Aluminum Specialty company plant will be made tomorrow, when representative of the strikers will meet with company officials.

Workers will present a proposal for a 12½ per cent wage increase, half the amount originally demanded. The strikers voted 99 to 3 last Friday to reduce their demand.

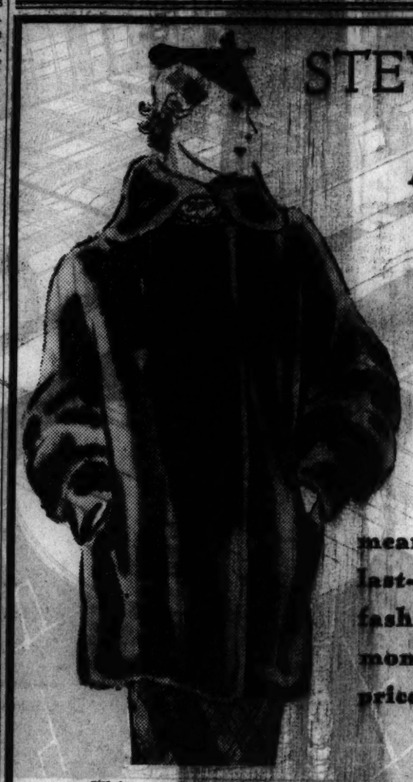
Walter Spindler, president of the company, declined to say whether the company would meet the reduced demand.

New York State Birth Rate Hits New All Time Low

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—The birth rate for the state of New York has never been as low as figures released by the state department of health revealed today. A total decrease of 4,000 births last year was shown for the state placing the figure at 18.6 per each 1,000 population. The infant mortality rate upstate dropped to a new minimum of 57, but in New York City increased from 56 to 59 per thousand for infants under 1 year.



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



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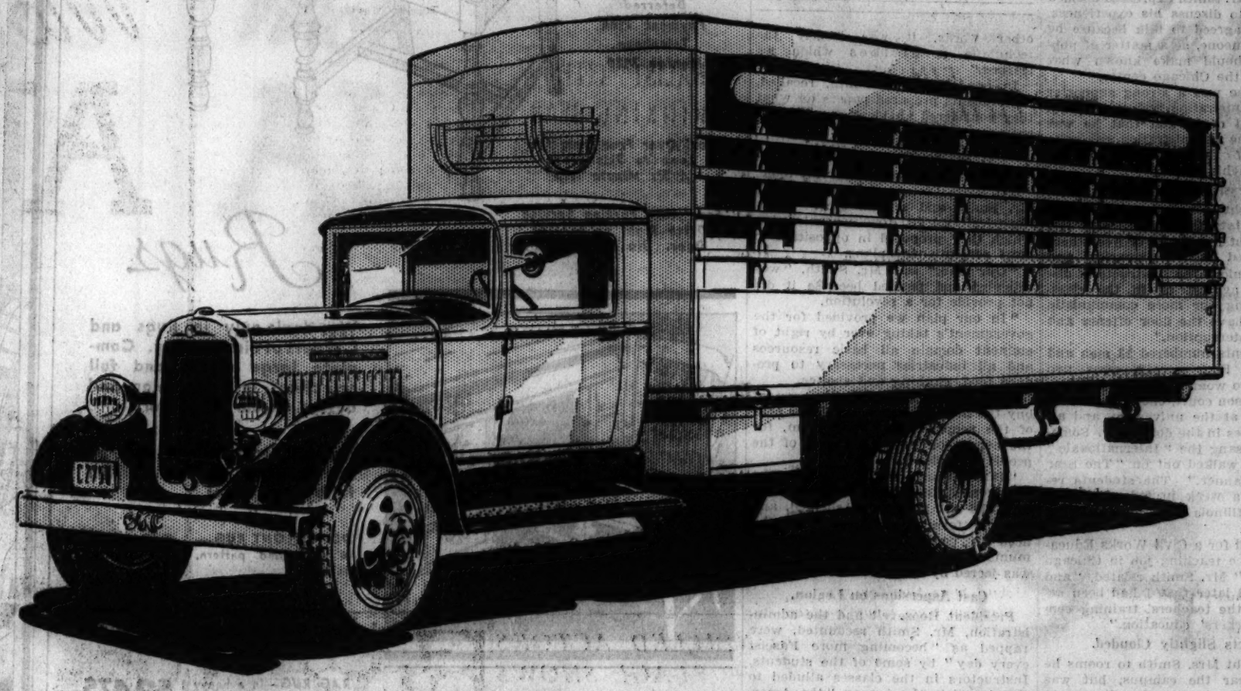

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687 haul meat and food products; 105 haul dairy products; 26 fruit and vegetables; 58 packing house supplies; 359 coal and oil; 34 factory supplies; 176 building supplies; 133 household merchandise; 18 office and store supplies; 384 are used by laundries and dry cleaners; 531 by moving and cartage firms; and 123 by other miscellaneous users.

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GMC Trucks, built by the largest exclusive builders of commercial vehicles in the world, with 32 years of specialized experience back of them, are profitable because they are engineered and sold *to fit the job.*

A TRUCK TO FIT EVERY JOB! INCLUDING 9 NEW CAB-OVER-ENGINE MODELS

Buy a GMC and you get *exactly* the engine you need. Transmission. Rear axle ratio. Tire size. Body. Special equipment. *Every essential feature in the correct combination to do your work more efficiently and more profitably.* Only a truck builder in GMC's position is able to give you this complete coverage in capacity and performance.

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GMC Trucks contain all the desirable features that experienced truck buyers look for, including many important new features found only on GMC's. Actual inspection will quickly prove to your own satisfaction that these many advantages definitely assure the economy, performance and reliability you seek in the truck you buy for your needs.

Let Us Help You

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RITCHIE SEEKING GOVERNORSHIP FOR FIFTH TIME

Maryland Primary Sept. 12; 4 Others Tuesday.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 12.—(AP)—One of the liveliest primaries in the history of Maryland will be held Sept. 12, with the final hour midnight last Saturday as the limit for filing at the office of the secretary of state. Twenty candidates for the nominations for five state offices filed under the labels of the two major parties.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, seeking his fifth term as the state's chief executive, will be opposed in the Democratic primary by Dr. Charles H. Conley, a physician of Frederick. Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, although his papers are still on file, has indicated he will not seek that office. He quit active campaigning about two weeks ago.

Three candidates, with accompanying tickets, are in the field for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. They are: Phillips Lee Goldsborough, who will relinquish his seat in the senate; Harry W. Nice, Baltimore attorney, who was defeated by less than 200 votes by Gov. Ritchie in 1919, and H. Webster Smith, another Baltimore attorney, who is campaigning as an "independent" for the party's selection.

Nebraska Primary Tomorrow.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12.—[U.P.]—A Democratic factional fight and repeal of the state's prohibition law are among the chief issues for Tuesday's primary.

There is bitter factional strife over the Democratic nomination for the United States senate. Gov. Charles W. Bryan opposes Representative Edward R. Burke, the choice of Arthur Mullen, former Nebraska national committeeman. Burke, campaigning on a "New Deal" platform, accused Bryan of "sitting on the fence on all issues."

Republicans will decide whether to name an outspoken opponent of the "New Deal" program, such as former Congressman Robert G. Simmons, or select one of his opponents believed less objectionable to Senator George W. Norris.

Shooting Arkansas Issue.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 12.—[U.P.]—Arkansas voters will go to the polls Tuesday to nominate state, district, and county officials in the biennial Democratic primary. Interest centers in the governorship race. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

Basing his campaign material on the killing of Helen Spence Eaton, 22, slayer of two men, by a convict trusty during an attempt to escape from prison, Howard Reed, former state controller, bitterly attacked Gov. J. M. Futrell on what he terms "gross mismanagement of penitentiary affairs." Futrell is seeking nomination for a second term.

Idaho Primary Contests.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Races in a congressional district and the effort of Gov. C. Ben Ross to gain a third term, as well as various other state contests, will hold the interest of Idaho voters in Tuesday's primary. In the First congressional district Burton L. French, a former representative, is unopposed for the Republican nomination. Representative Compton I. White is competing with E. G. Van Hoesen, several times a state senator, for the Democratic choice.

Two Democrats oppose Gov. Ross for his party's nomination. One of them, Frank Martin, a former attorney general, asserted Ross was seeking to serve a third term only to be in a better position to oppose Senator William E. Borah for reelection in 1936. Asher B. Wilson is the other aspirant.

The Republican nomination is sought by Frank L. Stephan, former attorney general; J. Wesley Holden, a former state senator, and H. F. Fait, a farmer.

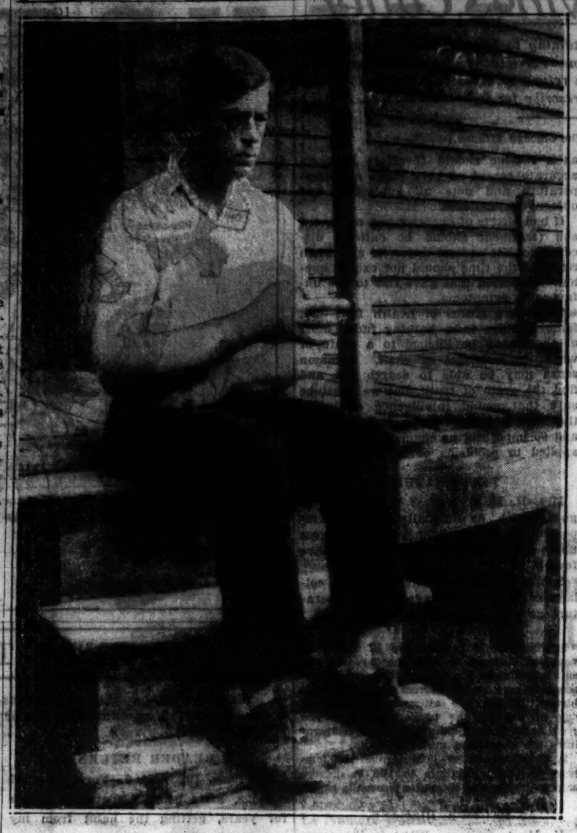
1,400,000 to Vote in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Ohio's bitter primary campaign—the state's first vote drive since Roosevelt launched his "New Deal"—neared its climax tonight with more than 1,400,000 electors ready to go to the polls Tuesday in what is expected to be a record deluge of ballots.

In the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States senator Gov. George White, A. V. Donahey, former governor, and Congressman Charles West, one of the chief champions of the New Deal, are the competitors. White has pointed to his record of support of the Roosevelt administration and its policies, while Donahey also has pledged his support for the "New Deal."

James M. Cox of Dayton has taken the stump for West.

EFFECTS OF SNAKE BITE



Albert Teester, minister, who allowed a rattlesnake to bite him a week ago, exhibits the infected arm which is said to be slowly healing without the aid of doctors. [Associated Press Photo.]

'DIVINE ORDER,' SAYS PREACHER OF SNAKE BITE

Holiness Pastor Explains to Awed Followers.

Sylva, N. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Albert Teester, Holiness preacher whose right arm still is swollen to twice its normal size from venom, today told his flock and a crowd of curious onlookers why he let a rattlesnake sink its fangs twice into his flesh.

"Jesus told me to do it," the preacher said.

A hushed silence fell over the little mountain cabin where Teester spoke to his congregation. The preacher's eyes burned as he stood at one end of the sparsely furnished room and bared his injured arm.

Bitten Week Ago.

It was a week ago today that the 39 year old preacher stood in the pulpit of his mountain church, waved a five foot rattlesnake before him, and let the reptile sink its fangs into his arms to prove to his congregation that "God will not let me die."

He ran from the church screaming with pain. His arm burst from swelling. His tongue became so thick he could not swallow. But, true to his faith, he would allow no physician to treat him. He hovered near death several days.

Originally he had planned to conduct his regular service in his church today, but instead conducted a service in the cabin of a member of his congregation, high up on Cullowhee mountain 30 miles from here.

Bares Mark of Fangs.

His shirt sleeves were rolled up to let all see where the snake's fangs had sunk into his flesh.

"I'll take the word of God today and speak on it," he said in his mountain dialect, and his congregation gathered about him and the "outlanders," who had come as far as 100 miles to hear him, became silent.

"I am going to explain from God's book why I picked up the serpent and let it bite me," he announced.

"I am not doing this for the glory I may get out of it, but I am doing it so the people all over the world who need the word of God may know it.

"In the name of Jesus Christ I took up the rattlesnake. I have one of the best physicians in all the world. I'll tell you who he is. He is Jesus Christ. Hallelujah!"

"A Living Example."

"Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!" echoed his followers.

The preacher continued:

"I stand before you as a living example of one who has the greatest of faith in the healer of all healers—Jesus Christ! I am of God's own church—the church of God. At all times I will do what God tells me to do—do it for the glory of the Savior.

"There are not enough people from here to New York to have made me pick up that rattlesnake if I hadn't wanted to. But God told me to do it, and that's why I did it. God, I want you to have every bit of glory out of this right hand of mine."

Conducts "Healing Service."

After his sermon a "healing service" was conducted by the "saints"—ranking personages—of his church. Teester kneeled on the ground and the saints kneeled in a circle around him. Then they began a prayer which trailed off into a jargon bearing little resemblance to human tongue.

Shouting, reeling, and waving their arms—pausing now and then to rub their leader's swollen arm—they kept up the ceremony for nearly thirty minutes. Several, apparently overcome with emotion, collapsed.

Teester seemed pleased by the attention his demonstration attracted. He is receiving congratulatory letters and messages from all parts of the country.

BEEBE FINDS FISH WITH HEADLIGHTS AT 2,510 FT. DEPTH

Ocean Darker Than Gloomiest Midnight.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Darkness blacker than the gloomiest midnight through which moved fish equipped with headlights was described by Dr. William Beebe today as he told of his record breaking 2,510 foot descent into the sea yesterday.

Dr. Beebe and Otis Barton, co-inventors of the New York Zoological society's spherical diving apparatus known as the "bathysphere," made the plunge into the ocean near here to study marine life.

In their two ton steel ball, which dangled from a cable and which was equipped with an oxygen releasing device, they went down 310 feet further than the depth attained in a similar experiment last year.

Like "Stars Gone Mad."

The phosphorescent lights on the strange deep sea fish gave him an impression that "stars in a black sky twisting around crazily, had suddenly gone mad," Dr. Beebe said today.

All the while they were in the steel sphere Dr. Beebe and Barton kept in communication with a tender on the surface by telephone. On the surface vessel, listening intently and writing constantly, was Miss Gloria Hollister, a stenographer who made notes of every word spoken from the deep.

Her notes were largely a record of Dr. Beebe's expressions of amazement and delight at the strange colors produced by rays of the sun filtered through hundreds of feet of ocean.

Occasionally the scientist gave excited reports of fish which swam up to examine the strange ball, and to remain, fascinated, by rays of powerful light projected through the quartz window of the bathyspheres.

In Sphere 3 Hours 19 Minutes.

The dive took place seven miles off the shore of Bermuda. From the time Dr. Beebe and Barton were sealed into the sphere until they crawled out of the small opening in its wall three hours and 19 minutes had elapsed.

They were under water for two hours and 51 minutes. They remained at their greatest depth for half an hour, taking photographs, including motion pictures, and making careful notes of their observations. Dr. Beebe said he saw larger fish than he had encountered ever before on such dives.

It is impossible to pump air through pipes to the great distance the bathysphere descended yesterday. So the interior of the ball was equipped with two oxygen tanks. One tank was exhausted completely and the scientists had just started using the other when they regained the surface. Both were highly pleased by the scientific results of their venture.

NATURALIST CITES SHRINKING BEAR, RAPS U. S. MUSEUM

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—John M. Phillips, a business man and naturalist of Pittsburgh in a dispute with the Smithsonian institution argues some of the stuffed animals should be marked "antiques."

"They're grotesque," Phillips said today of some of the collection that dates back to the 1850's.

"The would make a great collection to show taxidermy from its beginning as mere stuffing to a genuine sculptor's art. That would be an educational lesson to the children," he asserted.

"About thirty years ago I gave Smithsonian one of the finest of grizzly skins. I tried to give the taxidermist accurate measurements, but he insisted he knew all about mounting bears. When I saw my grizzly in the case, he had shrunk to the size of a brown bear. Great hunks of hide had been taken out."

UNBILLED ACTORS TO STAGE SHOWS FOR POOR FOLKS

Unemployed actors and actresses in Cook county will be given work in their profession by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission under plans announced by that organization yesterday. Selection of 200 actors and actresses is being made from the emergency relief rolls, the Illinois free employment offices, and from various actors' associations.

Beginning today some of the actors will begin rehersals at the relief headquarters at 1222 South Michigan boulevard. They will be divided into troupes, which will present playlets, skits, and vaudeville acts. A timekeeper, an electrician, and a manager will be assigned to each troupe.

The troupes will be sent to charitable institutions, shelters, and CCC camps to entertain the patients and inmates. There are 125 such places in the county where the troupes will be sent to entertain those receiving charity.

GREAT LAKES NAVAL FORCES READY FOR MANEUVERS TODAY

(Picture on back page.)

Gunboats, submarine chasers, patrol boats, and navy planes assembled at the Great Lakes naval training station last night ready to participate in maneuvers on Lake Michigan beginning today and lasting for five days. Seventeen ships, 24 planes, and approximately 1,500 naval reservists are scheduled to take part in the stratagems, which will include a sham battle in the lake. The U. S. S. Willmette, naval training craft, left its moorings at the foot of Randolph street, with Capt. E. A. Evers in command, and proceeded to the Great Lakes training station yesterday.

25 CO-PILOTS OF UNITED AIR LINES ARE LAID OFF

Twenty-five co-pilots of the United Air Lines have been laid off temporarily, W. A. Patterson, president of the line, revealed here last night. Ten regular pilots were reduced to the grade of co-pilots in a move to reduce surplus personnel.

"The fact that we failed to obtain a renewal of the air mail contract from Chicago to Dallas is a contributing factor," Mr. Patterson said. "However, we had had a floating surplus of about 15 pilots when the air mail contracts were canceled. They had been shifted between Chicago and the Pacific coast."

Those now out of work, the president added, are on "furlough," and will be given preference when the line begins rehiring pilots.

WIFE TO FIGHT LIFER'S RETURN TO CHAIN GANG

Mrs. Nellie Gurney Beck, 25 years old, wife of Howard Beck, the escaped lifer from the Florida chain gang being held at the detective bureau for the Florida authorities, told Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan yesterday that the knew when she married him last May that he was an escaped prisoner. Beck had previously denied that his wife was aware he was wanted in the south.

Mrs. Beck, the mother of two children by a previous marriage, declared that she still loved her husband and would do all she could to prevent his return to the chain gang.

She informed Chief Sullivan that she would retain a lawyer today to fight extradition proceedings.

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700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CLEAN-UP SALE
Smart Dresses
SPECTACULARLY REDUCED
$10 TO $19
Formerly to $95
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We buy Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, pawn tickets. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. WE ALWAYS PAY THE PROPER CASH VALUE
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INSTANT RELIEF!
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder instantly relieves hot, tender, tired, sore, perspiring feet; eases tight shoes. Very soothing, healing. 33¢
Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER

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More Fashion Triumphs in the
AUGUST SALE
"Vodka"—Our New Russian Tunic in Blocked Lapin
$94
It's only one of a big group of the smartest, youngest fur fashions you'll be likely to cast a longing eye on!
Included Also Are Coats of:
Nubian Seal (dyed coney)
French Seal (dyed coney)
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Russian Pony
Caracul
Muskrat
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Blocked Lapin* (dyed coney)
*With the swankiest new linings and some with matching skirts.
14 skin body Raccoon Coats $124
TERMS
$5 DEPOSIT will hold any CLOTH COAT with Free Cold Dry Air storage until October 1st, during which time pay for the coat on convenient monthly terms. Charge purchases also will be held until October 1st, charge being entered on October statement, payable November 1st. A DEPOSIT will hold any FUR COAT—pay balance monthly until November 1st. Charge purchases posted on November bill, payable December 1st.
New! Four-Way Fur Collars on Cloth Coats
Not enough that the collar of this coat is of fine Russian caracul—you can even wear it four ways!
As a cape, as shown, or clasped under the arm to form fur sleeves, or in an ascot or butterfly collar in front. Typical of the unusually smart fashions in our August Sale. Sizes 14 to 20.
Others with Russian Caracul, Mink, Blue Fox, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky.
$58
Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 48, 35½ to 45½
FUR AND FUR TRIMMED COATS—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.
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At The Davis Store
New Eyelash Dye $2.50
Successfully applied by Miss Ann Rogers. Including Cleanup Facial and Arch . . . all three for $2.50.
Personality Coiffures
By Our Famous Stylists
There are ways and ways of having your hair done—to make you look younger, to make your face look less angular or not quite so full, to make you look interesting, intriguing and, above all, individual. Our hair stylists can create a coiffure just for YOU.
Haircut Shampoo Finger Wave $2.00
Our perfect Permanent Waves of exceptional beauty. $3.95 to $12.50
Our regular salon shampoo, haircut and finger wave. $1.50
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Arrive ALBUQUERQUE 3:20 A. M.
Arrive LOS ANGELES . 7:00 A. M.
ONLY 5 STOPS
Leave CHICAGO . . . . 9:50 P. M.
Arrive KANSAS CITY . 12:25 A. M.
Arrive WICHITA . . . . 2:10 A. M.
Arrive AMARILLO . . . 4:23 A. M.
Arrive ALBUQUERQUE 5:29 A. M.
Arrive WINSLOW . . . 7:12 A. M.
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934.

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NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
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LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed. I will attack the mighty fabric of that mightier engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter."

—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

MR. WALLACE PROMISES MORE OF THE SAME.

When Mr. Hi-Bred Wallace announced that next year the government's acreage restrictions will be greatly relaxed he confessed, for all practical purposes, the complete, the ghastly, failure of his high flown scheme. He does not dare give it another trial next year. Though we have had many drouths in this country, we have had none which was so devastating, for ordinarily the land outside the belt of drouth has contributed its quota to relieving the shortage within the dry area. This year the acreage restrictions have curtailed crops in the favored as well as the unfortunate areas. The consequence is acute shortage.

Even a Wallace, with all his grinning optimism, has been frightened by the spectre of famine. He will not make any serious effort to restrict acreage in 1935. He will resume his policy, however, in 1936, he asserts.

This is the moment, then, to recall what Mr. Roosevelt himself said of his agricultural legislation and what Mr. Wallace and other New Dealers have repeated, times without number: if the government's experiments prove unsound, they will be abandoned. The answer is O, yeah! If any policy ever proved itself unsound in theory and practice, it is Wallace's policy of acreage reduction. Mr. Wallace, in spite of its failure, is not abandoning it but only shelving it for a time. Year after next, after the debris of the present explosion has been cleared up and the laboratory rebuilt, the same old apparatus will be set up, the same explosive chemicals will be stuffed into new test tubes, and again the flame will be applied.

Mr. Wallace talks the language of the experimental laboratory but it is only talk. In fact, he is a doctrinaire. He believes that his formula is sound and he will continue to believe it in spite of all the evidence to the contrary. Moreover, he has set up a huge burocracy to conduct his experiment and that is all that the burocracy knows how to do. The country must expect disastrous failure to succeed disastrous failure until the whole crew is thrown out of Washington.

A REMINDER TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.

Loyal Americans will be pleased with the reply of the delegation of Polish Americans to an invitation to join the World Alliance of Poles Living Abroad, an organization initiated and supported by the Polish government. The delegation refused to sign the statutes of the alliance because they represented American citizens, not Poles living abroad.

The efforts of European governments to retain political ties with their former nationals emigrated to foreign countries are natural, but their purpose is not compatible with the peace and welfare of nations which have conferred citizenship upon large numbers of foreign born or descended residents, nor in fact with the latters' success and happiness in the adopted country. A divided allegiance is not desirable for any citizen and must be disturbing and hurtful for the adopted country. This principle does not require that the immigrant should renounce his cultural heritage unless it is permitted to alienate him from his adopted fellow countrymen or compromise his loyalty to his adopted country. In the United States all our people are descended from foreign nations and rightly cherish the honorable memories which they have inherited from their racial and national past. In fact, the American republic in opening its doors so many years to immigration was not actuated merely by the material benefits derived from this policy but also by the belief that the infusion of the culture and racial characteristics of many peoples would enrich American nationality.

This is compatible, as we have learned in trying times, with loyalty to the United States. Americans of Germanic descent gave splendid proof of it in the late war and our citizens of other foreign stock would do likewise in a similar test. Americans are Americans, as the Polish delegates reminded the Polish government in circumstances which did not make it easy to speak out with candor. In so doing they did themselves and their fellow Americans of every racial descent a service. Indeed, they did Poland a service, for it is not well for foreign governments to rely upon political support for their policies from Americans who have pledged their allegiance to America. We have more citizens of Polish descent in Chicago than there are in any city of Poland save Warsaw. But they have made themselves a part of the American nation and are no longer pawns in European politics. As full citizens of the United States many of them occupy places of honor and authority in our public affairs and as a community they share all the rights and privileges of American citizenship. They are, in short, as the delegation declared, not Poles residing abroad, but Americans.

THE QUAINT NEW FEUDALISM.

Under its high hat, and even with its modern cravat, the New Deal will deceive no patient searcher of truth. It is a deal, but not new. When it was a new deal it was feudalism. Bracton, the great feudal lawyer, would be more familiar with it than Mr. Cummings, the present attorney general, although even this modern lawyer recognizes that under the new laws the individuals have lost their rights.

Before Mr. Cummings is through defining who is a free and who is an unfree man—and when—he'll be back studying Bracton. He'll recognize the rule of heriot. When a man died his lord took the heir's best horse or his best cow. Unfree men could not escape the estate taxes for the redistribution of wealth, but the lord took it. The simplest definition of an unfree man was one who did not know Saturday night what he was to do for his lord Monday morning. The New Deal has seen these numbers increase.

Feudalism was a codification of services, some of them quaint. One might hold his possessions by virtue of jumping in the air, clicking his heels together and giving three cheers for his lord. We have many of these men. All through feudalism ran a simple faith that only the right could prevail, but feudalism's doctrin of progress by trial and error, the doctrine of the New Dealers, was a more honest thing. Along with the rest of feudalism let us adopt this old simple faith and honesty.

If A averred that B had done him an injury B easily could prove that he had not done so. He could carry a hot iron ten or twenty paces, and if his hands were not seared he was innocent. He could plunge his hand in boiling water or stick it in the fire. If he was unhurt he had done no wrong. There was also trial by combat, in which the innocent could never be deserted. The truth would prevail.

Mr. Ickes knows he is right in giving money to the Loup river and in not giving it for the Chicago outer bridge. He can confound his critics by carrying a hot stove—some deserving Democrat could point one out to him—from where the deserving Democrat left it to where the deserving Democrat found it. Mr. Wallace could prove the correctness of his corn reduction program by husking some of his own hi-bred corn. It is hot. Mr. Tugwell could justify his philosophy by putting both his feet in boiling water. It might be objected that he is accustomed to it, but the point will be waived.

Gen. Johnson would prefer trial by combat. He is challenged in behalf of Mrs. Budd of Brooklyn, an unfree woman who may not make artificial flowers. In this corner Gen. Johnson, who knows his rights as Mrs. Budd's lord. He is familiar with villein socage. Mrs. Budd may choose a champion. In this corner Max Baer. May the right prevail.

THE TRIBUNE sports department has promoted many interesting tournaments. We turn this one over to its experts.

RIDING THE FREIGHT.

We can guess before we start that we are going to have some difficulty with this editorial because it must contain both sugar and vinegar. The occasion is the announcement by the Chicago and North Western, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads that they have deemed it necessary to inaugurate eleven hour freight service from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Competitive conditions, public demand, et al., have decreed that a consignment of razor blades, automobile parts or rugs delivered to these railways at Chicago as late as 6:30 p. m. must be available for delivery to the consignee at St. Paul or Minneapolis at seven o'clock the following morning. The train schedule from terminal to terminal will be eleven hours.

The roads involved are to be congratulated, but, gentlemen of the rails, what will be the price of a seat on the caboose cushion or even on a case of mop handles in one of the box cars? There is a faint possibility that a few passengers may wish to travel as fast as the freight and we find by examination of the time tables that the average running time of the eleven available passenger trains is eleven hours and thirty minutes, with no great variation between the fastest and slowest schedules.

The announcement may be an indication that Chicago-Twin Cities railway schedules are to be speeded up, but that the freight departments have stolen a march on the passenger departments. We trust that this diagnosis is correct, as we would be mightily chagrined to be obliged to "take the hole" with our passenger train to watch a through freight whiz by.

Editorial of the Day

PRICE OF BREAD.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The point to be remembered about the case of the Idaho baker who defied the NRA to make him raise the price of his bread is the point Senator Borah emphasized, that the effect of monopolistic conduct of business is to open the way to unconscionable increase in the costs of living.

The National Recovery administration at Washington denied that the Blue Eagle executive for southern Idaho had legal authority to compel E. W. Nestor, at Glenna Falls, to increase the price of his loaves 1 cent each. But it admitted that in many of the marketing districts of the country such increases had occurred in response to "moral pressure" from above. Where state NRA laws exist such "moral pressure" can become legal pressure.

Presumably if the process of organization and coercion goes on uninterruptedly all Americans will have to pay 12 per cent more for bread than they formerly did. Extended logically, this would mean a 12 per cent jump in the costs of all kinds of food and necessities.

Free competition is the consumer's chief safeguard against extortionate rises in the prices of essentials. NRA regulations, when submitted to, restrict free competition. They tend to urge prices up instead of driving them down. The customers of the New Jersey tailor who was convicted of pressing suits for less than NRA prices found this out. So did the customers of the New York state grocer who was fined for selling bread and milk for the NRA price of milk alone. The patrons of the Idaho baker have had a happier experience, but only because Baker Nestor and Senator Borah made a determined stand against "moral pressure" from the southern Idaho bakery code authorities.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

OUR rival for the girl friend drove past her house with matched span of hackney English horses and their knee action almost touched their chins, we surrendered [1880]?—Reuben R. Tiffany, Freeport, Ill.

All theaters in Chicago were closed from Dec. 30 to Feb. 1, following the Iroquois theater fire [1903], and the first to open was McVicker's complete with all safeguards?—George E. Waugh, Detroit, Michigan.

Mother proudly displayed her bangle bracelet of 10 cent pieces, each bearing the engraved initials of a beau, her popularity attested by volume of the jingle [I have mother's of the '70s]?—Brownie of Beverly Hills.

If your neighbor had a telephone you told your friends to call you on it whether you knew your neighbor or not?—Old Timer of Nebraska.

Windows and doors were covered with mosquito bar instead of screen wire?—Vinnie C. James, Galesburg, Ill.

The clerk in the dry goods store chewed a sample of calico to prove to you that it wouldn't fade?—H. A. C. R., Rushville, Ill.

Pa caught us smoking a cigaret he'd say "That's just another spike in your coffin"?—Dave Goon.

We had wooden sidewalks and if kids dropped a nickel or dime through the cracks they'd wait until night, then tear up the walk to get the coin, and you had to go out the next morning with hammer and nails to repair the damage?—Tom Hesdon.

Your lady friend inquired anxiously ever and anon, "Is my hat on straight?"—D. W. R.

After the supper dishes were done, the breakfast table carefully set, Aunt Flora spread a transparent covering of white cheesecloth, all hemmed and feather stitched in turkey red, over it all?—Lenneth G. Kennedy.

Grenadine was a cloth and not something to mix in the drinks?—C. A. E. H.

Your teacher punished you for whispering while she was reading a verse from the Bible, the sentence was three strokes from a ruler on the flat of your hand?—J. O. M., Elgin, Ill.

The umpire announced the batters as their turns came by hollering "Herman to bat, English on deck, Stainback in the hold"!—H. R., New Buffalo, Mich.

We laid nails, pins, and other small objects on the street car tracks to be flattened out!—Al Soydat, Milwaukee, Wis.

They sang "In That Little Red Caboose Behind the Train"!—William Walter Scott.

Miner T. Ames had coal yards at Green and Kinzie on the north branch of the river and at the Randolph street bridge on the west side of the river ['70s]!—H. M. S., La Moille, Ill.

RECOVERY.

My heart's a crazy organ,
I've cracked it nineteen times;
Maybe that's the reason
I write foolish rhymes.

But it heals quite quickly,
Scars grow painless soon—
All I need's another man,
Music, and a moon.

Helen Welshimer.

THIS DEPARTMENT DOES NOT profess to understand or know what all these codes are leading to or trying to accomplish. About all we read is where some regional board is ordering somebody to do something they don't want to do or else some firm is defying some regional board on the ground of unfairness.

SUITED TO SWIMMING.

HTW: Called up the Steuben club regarding a swim. Not wishing to carry a swimming suit back and forth unless it was necessary, I asked the young lady who answered the telephone if swimming suits were available, and if so was there any extra charge for the use of them. Her reply was, "With your suit it's 35 cents; without, it's 50 cents." Hubicky.

BRIGHT SAYINGS.

A 4-year old boy broke a neighbor's window and was told by his father he would have to pay for it. "That's all right with me," he said, "because you will have to give me the money." C. A. K.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA.

Strike—A stone's throw to the nearest factory.
Russell E. Curran.

OUR STATEVILLE correspondent informs us that the sentences of inmates there aggregate the greatest number of years of any prison in the United States. The total exceeds 75,000!

CHINQUAPINS.

Harvey: When a boy 11 years old, roughing it in Kansas in 1871, we had some chinkapins, an inferior nut. The kernel was very hard. We ate them because anything eatable was welcome.
Geo. R. Jarvis.

Wake-Line: Why chinquapins? Why not mention the lowly and thorny hawthorn, both red and black? Honestly, have you ever found any black or red haws with that same rich flavor to be found in the haws down in Indianny? And what about that good red haw jelly mother used to make? Oh, boy! C. L. H.

CROWDING THE HERO BENCH.

When the boss left on his vacation I didn't say to the family that evening, "Well, we're on a vacation now."—Oscar Elitt.

DUMBBELL POMES.

When I saw big girls wearing socks,
I will confess I almost fainted
As I compared them in my mind
With lovely things De Vinci painted.
But as these girls of ample size
More often made this style a passion
I grew resigned, said to myself
"Folks get used to any fashion."

J. I. M.

DOWN IN MARYLAND THERE'S going to be fish racing in a specially constructed tank with pari-mutuel betting. At most tracks it's the fish who do the betting.

DIFFERENTIATION.

Harvey: An Englishman who had visited in the United States was asked by a fellow countryman on his return the difference between a buffalo and a bison. With surprise and some asperity he replied, "A buffalo is a beast whose replica is stamped on their 5 cent nickels and a bison is what you wash your face in when you get up in the mornin'." Alvin Hamburg.

OBJECT OF SUSPICION.

Wake-Line: That Chicago chap who stole a pair of pants and was arrested while trying to escape on a street car should have realized that this New Deal has got us where any one having more than one pair of pants is an object of suspicion.
Amos Musty.

WISE CRACKING.

There is no fool like an old fool unless it is an old fool full. Maurice Lazarre.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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TUBERCULOSIS AND SUNLIGHT.

SOME weeks ago mention was made in this column of the danger of using sun baths in the so-called exudative type of tuberculosis. In support of the position taken in the article referred to A. Hope Gosse and G. S. Irwin, two English tuberculosis experts, have recently published in the British Medical Jou. al a series of case reports.

It appears that toward the end of the very hot season of 1933 many cases of recently developed pulmonary tuberculosis applied for admission to the Brompton hospital. Several were heavily tanned from sun bathing. Because of the possible relation between sun bathing and the development of tuberculosis these authors decided to make a clinical study. Investigation showed that in eleven cases acute symptoms followed the rather intensive use of sun baths. The pronounced tan of these patients was proof of considerable sun exposure.

Of the other cases admitted to the hospital none was serious in that fibrosis was in progress. This was characteristic of the nonsun bathers. The exudative or ulcerative type of tuberculosis, with free tubercle bacilli in the sputum, characterized the entire eleven sun bathers. The investigators believe that this fad—namely, acquiring a deep tan during the summer—is fraught with great danger to any one who has had tuberculosis.

The exact nature of the effect of the sun in pulmonary tuberculosis is not clearly understood. It is known that sun bathing may raise the body temperature. It is also known that it increases circulation in the skin. The conclusion of the authors is that any person who indulges in sun bathing, and who as a result has a feeling of weakness, is endangering his general health as well as laying a possible foundation for an acute flare-up of a cured or latent tuberculous infection.

From the late autumn through the winter and spring no more cases were received in the Brompton hospital of the type mentioned, again indicating that sun bathing was the exciting factor.

Among those who should use special care not to overexpose the body to sunlight Gosse and Irwin include persons who have lost weight, who feel abnormally tired, who are feverish, or who have had at any previous date symptoms of lung disorder.

As with other valuable remedial measures, sun bathing may be overdone. With many it has become a fad and unless precautions are taken during these sunny days not only may the sun bather arouse a sleeping and practically cured tuberculosis but damage to other organs may follow.

Correctly administered in proper doses, sunlight therapy never produces disagreeable symptoms such as decidedly increased pulse rate and temperature persisting for more than two hours. Overexposed patients have a marked feeling of fatigue and sometimes dizziness and nausea. Persons using sun baths as a routine should therefore keep an accurate record of both pulse and temperature and note all subjective and objective symptoms.

If bad effects of overexposure are noted sun treatment should be entirely discontinued for several days. If and when resumed the time should not exceed one-half the period that gave rise to the unfavorable symptoms.

There are scores of health fads—diet fads, exercise fads, bathing fads. Most of these may be likened to a grain of wheat in a bushel of chaff. Common sense may be able to search out and find the grain of truth, but we must be sure that sound intelligence dissipates the chaff. There is no sense quite so rare and so important as common sense when applied to problems of health.

TEMPERATURE.

Mrs. R. M. O. writes: When I am in good health, as I usually am, my temperature is 97 and 3-5ths. When it goes up to 98 and 3-5s or higher, do I have fever?

2. When one has sunstroke or collaspses from the heat does the temperature go up? Is the pulse low?

REPLY.

1. The normal temperature of the body varies at different times of the day. Usually on awakening in the morning the mouth temperature may be 97 degrees or but a little higher. In the late afternoon following a day of activity the temperature may rise even as high as 99 degrees. Such temperatures are considered normal.

2. In sunstroke or heat stroke the temperature rises sometimes to 106 F. degrees or even higher and the pulse is usually rapid.

PAGET'S DISEASE.

K. M. A. writes: What is the cause of Paget's disease of the bone? Is there any cure?

REPLY.

Paget's disease of the bone is called osteitis deformans. It is a chronic disease which appears in middle life or later and is attended with extensive overgrowth and bending of the long bones. The flat bones are also deformed. The cause is unknown. Pain, which is usually the first symptom, is worse at night and after long standing or walking. This is usually felt along the shins. Muscular atrophy sooner or later develops. Little can be done to check the progress of the disease. Operative procedures have not been attended with satisfactory results. Pain may be relieved by appropriate means and massage may do much to delay atrophy. Gland extracts have been tried. The results are as yet experimental.

ALUMINUM POISONING.

I. M. C. writes: Is there such a thing as aluminum poisoning? I have been told by my physician that I have this trouble. I have always considered such a thing nonsense, yet should not want to take a chance.

REPLY:

There is such a thing as aluminum poisoning. If a compound containing aluminum, such as alum, is taken by mouth in sufficient quantities, poisoning will result.

Careful research has shown that ordinary foods cooked in aluminum dishes cannot and do not dissolve enough aluminum to cause poisoning. If any is dissolved the quantity is so minute that it has no appreciable effect.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

JURORS' PAY.

Chicago, Aug. 10. — [Friend of the People.]—Having served as a juror during the January term of the Circuit court of Cook county, I have in my possession a jury service voucher for $51.20. I would like to know when the county treasurer expects to redeem same. A. G.

Fees for jurors who served in the Circuit court during the month of January, 1934, are now payable at the office of the county controler, 547 County building.
M. J. O'CONNOR,
Deputy County Controler.

PATENTS.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A is employed by B, a corporation, with the distinct understanding that such employment would be of a temporary nature. A is supplied with employment for a period of five months, after which A's employment is terminated by B. A week or so after A's employment is terminated A conceives a method or process which is more or less related to the type of industry B is engaged in. A immediately starts experiments on his own initiative, and in the meanwhile makes notarized declarations concerning the process itself as well as the developments of the experiments. Four months from the date A's employment was terminated A is again, and still is, employed by B. 1. If A is successful in his experiments to a point where he feels that the process is patentable, will B have any claim upon A's process by reason of "shop rights"? 2. Would B have any claim upon A's patent on the process, if granted?
H. W.

1. Section 167 of the chapter on master and servant in corpus juris is in part as follows: "By express agreement, or by implication from the circumstances of the employment, more generally from evidence disclosing an employment without formal agreement, a use by the employé of his employer's property and the services of his co-employés, and an assent by the employé to the employer's use of the invention, the employé may confer upon the employer a license or 'shop right' for the use of the invention. The employment, however, does not, of itself, import a license to use."

2. Another part of the above section is in part as follows: "In the absence of an express or implied agreement as to the ownership of inventions of the employé, the employer from the mere fact of a general employment has no exclusive rights to the invention of his employé."
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

From Across the Sea

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Millions of dollars' worth of precious stones and gold are being smuggled out of Germany to be stored in London banks and safe deposit vaults or converted into sterling and invested in Great Britain. During the last few weeks this secret exodus of capital has developed to enormous proportions.

Practically all of the diamonds in Germany have been earmarked, so Germans are now raiding the diamond markets of Antwerp and Amsterdam, and the increased demand has already been felt by the diamond syndicates in London.

Owing to Chancellor Adolf Hitler's ban on the export from Germany of currency and valuables, the German who wishes to transfer his wealth to England has to do it surreptitiously. A leading London diamond merchant, who reputedly knows more about diamond smuggling than anybody else in Great Britain, explained that the reason for the sudden buying and smuggling of diamonds from Germany to England was that rich Germans believed there would be complete economic collapse, followed by revolution, in Germany before Christmas.

"To get diamonds past the German customs officials and frontier guards the stones are hidden in shoes with hollow heels and in false linings of hats," he declared. "I have known of diamonds being concealed in the knot of a smuggler's tie, and I know of a man who never leaves Germany without a diamond worth several thousand dollars sewed into the cloth-covered buttons on his overcoat.

"Recently a Belgian diamond agent brought a large number of high quality diamonds ranging from two to eight carats to England from Germany. German business men who do their own smuggling usually are met by agents in Belgium or Holland, who take charge of the diamonds and bring them to England.

"There was a great wave of diamond buying in Russia before the revolution. The same thing happened before the French revolution, but buying and smuggling of diamonds could not possibly have been on such a large scale then as it is today in Germany.

"Gold is not so convenient, but large quantities of the metal are also leaving Germany."

THE PARADE SEEMS LONGER THAN USUAL

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A READER RETURNS.

Riverside, Ill., Aug. 7.—For very good reasons, after being a TRIBUNE reader for years, getting the habit from my grandfather, I grew to dislike THE TRIBUNE more than a little—and still recognize what I think are its faults [some of them in common with other newspapers]; but today I am again a regular reader of your publication and regret that similar daily papers are not available in all sections of this nation so that the public may be brought to a realization of what is being done in, with, and to this country.

When Roosevelt took the reins I determined, because I had seen the harm done by contrary action [by Democrats], to stand by him as our President. I believed in many of the planks of the platform he was elected on and in many of the principles he enunciated, and, to do my bit, listened carefully to his every word on the radio and read attentively his words in the press. I saw the good points of NIRA and began to expound them to the merchants where I did my buying.

I held that attitude up to the time that Piemaster General Farley [really President Roosevelt himself] canceled the air mail contracts. I happened to know pretty much of the facts in that matter and naturally began to do some thinking rather than blind following. The more I thought the more I could see the light, and the light made quite plain the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is interested in nothing except personal power and a political machine [paid for by the government] to back him up and continue him as dictator.

And he will continue so long as people remain ignorant. I can't help condemning them for their wilful blindness, but nevertheless I feel sorry for them when they wake up, unless there is a change very soon.

More power to THE TRIBUNE!
X-NIRA.

AN EASTERNER DISCOVERS AMERICA.

Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 4.—As I am an easterner I have not had much occasion to see your paper. However, lately I have seen several copies of it, and I have been astounded at the bitter partisanship and anti-Americanism of your editorials and cartoons, particularly of your cartoons, which would not be at all out of place in a communistic paper. Such things are exceedingly dangerous and you are assuming a great responsibility. If young people read your paper [and I doubt if they do, for it is rather dull], they must wonder why an editor can show such lack of patriotism and antagonism. Of course, older readers understand that it is because the present administration happens to be of the opposition. "The king can do no wrong" if he belongs to the Republican party; he can do nothing right if he is a Democrat.

Honest criticism is desirable; anarchistic vituperation is dangerous.
JULIA WARREN SIMPSON.

NOT A NEW DEAL.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—I can't understand why an enlightened paper like THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE keeps referring to the present administration in Washington and its policies as the New Deal. It is and should be called the Misdeal. A new deal would imply something new, but the game those lads now in Washington are playing is as old as humanity. It is a deal from the bottom of the pack. They are handing us some mighty low cards and raking in the chips themselves. When we wake up we shall find they have our shirts.

Cartoonist Orr is wise to them. I hope you will keep him pounding away at them until the country wakes up.
M. F. CORNWELL.

MAKNO'S PLACE IN HISTORY.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—In your issue of July 30 was an item concerning the death in Paris of Michael Alexander Makno, leader of a peasant army during the Russian revolution. Your account gave the impression that Makno was a border bandit bent on pillage and destruction. For the sake of historical accuracy I am writing to correct it. Makno was an anarchist and an idealist, who, like most of his comrades, supported the bolshevik régime until it became incompatible with his ideals and aspirations. He was outlawed by that government for refusing to surrender his forces.

By his victories over the White armies he twice saved the soviet republic. Trotzky, then minister of war, was glad enough to call on him when the enemy was advancing on Karkov and later broke the promises he had made to Makno to liberate the imprisoned anarchists and allow them freedom of expression. Those who were freed while the enemy was driven back were rearrested as soon as the danger was past.

Makno was the great leader of guerrilla warfare and partisan bands, like Morgan or Forrest in our own civil war or Marion in the American revolution. His tactics were similar to those of the American revolutionary armies.

A really good and great man, he has been subject to a crossfire of bolshevik and czarist calumnies. In the interests of objective historical treatment this inaccuracy should not be allowed to pass.
FRANK GREGORY HEINER.

THE DRIVE ON CLAIRVOYANTS.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—It amused me to read in today's TRIBUNE about Police Commissioner Allman opening war on fortune tellers while gambling halls flourish all over the city, some of them open day and night and more of them opening up every week in the back of so-called taverns and even in the back rooms of beauty shops.

For every quarter these fortune tellers take in, the gambling halls take a hundred dollars or more from men and women who still believe that horse races, gambling machines, or card games are run honestly. O. A. H.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

WELL, IT'S JUST BEEN SO BLAMED HOT THIS SUMMER I COULDN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER
HOW'D YOU LEAVE TH' FOLKS?
WISH WE HAD SOME RELATIVES TO VISIT UP NORTH.
GAAR WILLIAMS 8-13-34

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SATIN SLIPS
Rally to New Fall Colors
$1.95

Buy new slips to go with your Fall dresses . . . you'll surely want satin slips this season, to help you attain a slim "pencil" silhouette. The shades are just right . . . brown, navy, green and wine, besides black. Simple tailored style with V-top both front and back and double stitching finish. 32 to 44.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor
Also at Evanston and Oak Park

Field's Stages Another Important
DRAM SELLING of FRENCH PERFUMES
Each Dram in a Cut Crystal Bottle

LENTHERIC	
Asphodele	75c
Lotus D'Or	75c
Le Numero Douze No. 12	$1.25
GUERLAIN	
Shalimar	1.60
Vol de Nuit	1.20
Liu	2.00
L'Heure Bleue	1.00
CARON	
En Avion	2.00
Nuit de Noel	2.50
Bellodgia	1.50
LELONG	
Whisper	1.50
Mon Image	2.00
Parfum L	1.50
Parfum B	1.00
Parfum N	1.75
Parfum J	1.75
CHANEL	
Number 5	1.25
Gardenia	1.25
PATOU	
Moment Supreme	1.50
Invitation	1.50
CIRO	
Reflexions	1.85
Doux Jasmin	85c
GRENOVILLE	
Byzance	1.25
Avant l'ete	75c
D'ORSAY	
Toujours Fidele	75c
Le Dandy	85c
LANVIN	
My Sin	1.25
Scandal	1.50
BABANI	
Secret de Babani	75c
Jasmin Gardenia	75c
CORDAY	
Orchidee Bleue	85c
Toujours Moi	1.00
FIELD'S	
Doux Sourire	75c
Pour Vous	75c
Turquoise	75c
ODEON	
Gardenia	50c
HOUBIGANT	
Quelques Fleurs	75c
Ideal	75c
CALLISTE	
Mon Studio	50c
Distinction	50c
RALLET	
Number 1	75c
Le Lilas	75c
Le Gardenia	75c

Cosmetics, First Floor. Also at Evanston and Oak Park

Right Down the Linel Field's
AUGUST SALE of FURS Brings You
Values from Muskrat at $97.50 to Mink at $2950

It's a comprehensive affair . . . this August Sale of Furs . . . bringing you an enormous selection of Field quality coats at very special prices. For we bought furs early in the season, in advance of higher prices. We went to Paris for authentic style ideas . . . and we insisted upon quality workmanship.

Fur Salon, Sixth Floor

Muskrat $97.50

Caracul $595

Mink $1695

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) $265

August Sale Groupings at

$165

Brown or gray caracul, civet cat, kaffa kid, leopard cat, muskrat, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat).

$195

Kids in black or brown; leopard cat, mole, muskrat, pony, raccoon, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), cocoa squirrel sides.

$225

Black or colored caracul, civet cat, fitch gill, kid, mole, pony, raccoon, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat).

$265

Black caracul, white ermine lock, fitch, kid, mink gill, black Persian, pony, raccoon, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), squirrel.

$295

Black caracul, dyed ermine sides, leopard cat, mink paw, mole, raccoon, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), squirrel.

$325

Brown ermine sides, jap mink, kid, mink piece, Alaska seal, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), caracul.

$365

Beaver, black caracul, jap weasel, krimmer, mink sides, nutria, black or gray Persian, black or brown Alaska seal, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), squirrel.

$395

Alaska seal, nutria, squirrel, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), Persian lamb, leopard, kid, ermine lock, caracul.

$425

Beaver, mauve ermine gill, jap mink, mink paw, nutria, mink trimmed Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), squirrel.

Colors That Glow . . . and a Price You'd Never Guess!
DOUBLE CREPE DE CHINE ROBE
$5.95

- Diana Blue and Ash Rose
- Fragola Red and Lelong Blue
- Monet and Lucerne Blues
- Lucerne Blue and Coral
- Black and Jade
- Black and Fragola Red

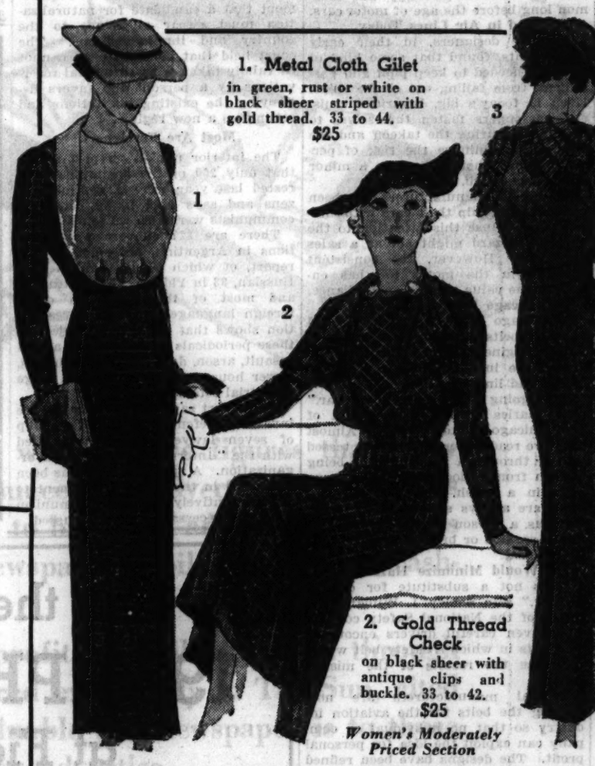
One luscious color inside . . . another outside. It's really two robes in one. At $5.95 that's value! 12, 14, 16, small, medium, large.

Negligees, Fifth Floor
Also at Evanston, Oak Park, and Lake Forest

News Flash!
Gold Discovered at Field's
it's NUGGET TAFFETA NECKWEAR
$2.95

Here's how to put that smart new gleam of metal on a not-so-new frock and transform it into a high fashion! And right now let us put your fears at rest . . . *these smart collars will not tarnish!* There are several styles besides the three illustrated. Julep green, brown, rust, black, red, and white . . . all shot with gold.

Neckwear, First Floor



1. **Metal Cloth Gilet**
in green, rust or white on black sheer striped with gold thread. 33 to 44.
$25

2. **Gold Thread Check**
on black sheer with antique clips and buckle. 33 to 42.
$25

Women's Moderately Priced Section

Petite Miss Section:

3. **Oatmeal Crepe**
satin-back in black, new brown, soft green, rust. "Upside down" frills. 11-17.
$22.75

4. **Medieval Mesh Cowl**
non-tarnishing; silver on black; gold on brown. Pure dye, pure silk. 11 to 17.
$29.75

5

"Suede Is Smart," Says Fashion, and of Course You'll Find It in Our
AUGUST SALE OF SHOES

It's a sweeping event . . . our great August Sale of Shoes. For it includes not only Summer shoes but NEW FASHIONS . . . ALL OUR REGULAR LINES. It's so tremendous in scope and so wide in selection that you can actually buy shoes for a whole year ahead, right here and now. Think what you'd save!

Shoes, Fifth Floor. Sale Prices Also at Evanston and Oak Park

For Women

Black suede three eyelet oxford with black calf tip and heel. Also in brown with brown calf. **$8.75**

Black suede oxford with patent leather trim and cutout. Also in brown suede with brown patent. **$9.75**

Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor

For Young Moderns

Three leathers are smarter than one! Kid, suede, patent. (At far left) **$7.75**

Brown Shari cloth T-strap with patent trimming for accent. **$7.75**

Young Moderns' Shoes Fifth Floor

- Diana Blue and Ash Rose
- Fragola Red and Lelong Blue
- Monet and Lucerne Blues
- Lucerne Blue and Coral
- Black and Jade
- Black and Fragola Red

One luscious color inside . . . another outside. It's really two robes in one. At $5.95 that's value! 12, 14, 16, small, medium, large.

Negligees, Fifth Floor
Also at Evanston, Oak Park, and Lake Forest

On FIELD'S SIXTH FLOOR you catch the spirit of
NEW DARK FASHIONS
JUST ARRIVED

A simply grand selection of styles for street . . . bridge . . . and business . . . glowing with rich Autumn colors and deep blacks. Glinting with metallic touches. They turn this Monday into a veritable "Field day" for the woman who wants a vibrant new dress to lift her wilting morale . . . (so needed after this dress-in-any-thin-rag summer).

You'll be sure to find a fashion flattering to you—in the size you need, because the variety is such as is only possible in a store the size of FIELD'S.

FASHION POINTS

- Slim-as-an-arrow silhouettes
- New weaves:
  - oatmeal crepes
  - boucle striped crepes
  - gold-threaded sheer
- Familiar fabrics in new favor:
  - velvet lovelier than ever
  - genuine pure dye, pure silk
- Softly draped feeling at the neck achieved by:
  - rippling moire collars
  - high cowls of metal cloth
  - clever gilets end in a tie-belt

Larger Women's Apparel:

5. **Afternoon Velvet**
with cut velvet trimming. Lace inset at V. Black, brown, green. 40½ to 50½.
$19.75

Misses' Dresses:

6. **Moire Gilet Front**
buckles in back at waist. Brown or black. 14 to 20.
$19.75

7. **Boucle Striped Crepe**
trimmed with white moire collar and cuffs. Black and brown. 14 to 20.
$19.75

WEEK-END TRAFIC DEATHS TOTAL 15 IN CHICAGO AREA

Cook County's 1934 Toll 741 to 619 Year Ago.

Fifteen persons lost their lives as the result of trafic accidents in the Chicago area over the week-end, twelve in Cook county, bringing the year's trafic death toll in the county to 741, compared with 619 a year ago this morning. Of the county deaths, six occurred Saturday and six yesterday.

JAMES GUISINGER.

The death of William Gundry, 20 years old, 428 West 72d street, at the Englewood hospital yesterday morning, brought to three the fatalities in a four car crash early yesterday at 55th street and Cicero avenue. An automobile driven by Stanley Meskanska, 40 years old, of 4611 Archer avenue, one of those killed, was hit in the side by a car driven by George Smith, 21 years old, 6451 South Green street, one of eight persons injured in the accident, and careened into two parked cars containing passengers. The third death was that of Frank Konieczka, 26 years old, 5424 South Hermitage avenue. Raymond Novak, 25 years old, 4326 South Kostner avenue, tripped and fell while running to the accident and suffered a severe cut on his chin.

FRANK GREGORY.

Mrs. Catherine Stoehr, 78 years old, died yesterday at her home, 1126 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, of injuries and shock suffered Saturday when she was struck at Austin and North avenues by the car of John Rudnicki, 3136 Monticello avenue. Rudnicki was held.

Killed on South Side.

Mrs. Wilma Biefinger, 54 years old, 1431 Redfield street, died in St. Mary's hospital, half an hour after she was struck by an automobile while at Elston avenue and Corcoran street. John Dumelle, 21 years old, 3442 North Halsted street, driver of the car, was held.

Nicholas Philpott, 45 years old, 7024 Cottage Grove avenue, a chauffeur, died at Jackson Park hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered when he was struck earlier in the day by a car driven by Edmund Galvin, 25 years old, 5522 South Green street, in the 7100 block of Cottage Grove avenue. Galvin was not held.

James Guisinger, 24 years old, 6006 South Kolmar avenue, was held at Chicago Lawn police station last night on three trafic violation counts while police investigated a report that he had driven about the streets with an injured man in the rumble seat, and had turned the victim out at his home.

The injured man, Frank Gregory, 37 years old, 3829 West 61st place, was struck by Guisinger's car at Hamlin avenue and 63d street. He was in the German Deaconess hospital in a critical condition suffering from a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Too Frightened to Report.

According to witnesses, Gregory was hurled 30 feet by the impact. Guisinger, who surrendered to police yesterday morning, said he had asked Gregory where he lived as soon as the injured man became conscious, and took him home, supposing he could walk to the house. Gregory said he crawled there and called his wife to let him in. He was taken to the hospital several hours later.

Guisinger declared he had not done wrong knowingly, and said Gregory did not appear to him to be in a serious condition. Later he admitted he had been too frightened to report the accident.

An inquest into the crash killing of County Highway Policeman Robert Schanbaum, 38 years old, 5414 Kimball avenue, and Walter Alber, 36, of 1301 Larrabee street, on Milwaukee avenue near Wheeling Saturday night, will be held today. Police were guarding Marvin Jefson, 26 years old, a chauffeur of Lake Forest, in Wheeling hospital, where he is in critical condition from injuries suffered in the same accident. Jefson was alleged by police to have been drinking when he drove into the parked Alber car.

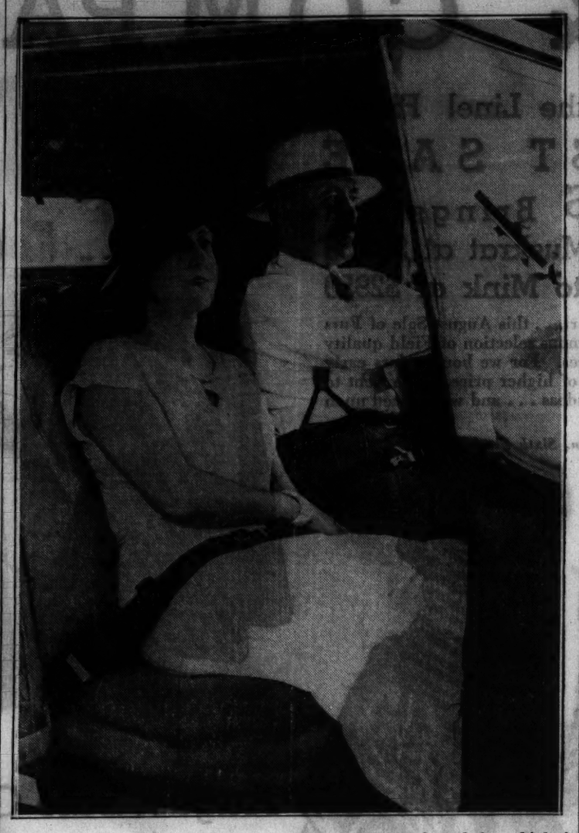
At Richmond, in northeast McHenry county, two young men were killed, one was injured and one escaped injury early yesterday when a car driven by Leonard Dalton, 19 years old, 1712 Schiller street, struck a bridge abutment while crossing Nippersink creek three miles south of the village.

The dead were Thomas Stanton, 20 years old, 1851 Waller avenue, and Eugene Joyce, 20 years old, 1648 North Menard avenue. Robert Bodette, also 20 years old, 1513 Major avenue, was the injured youth. Dalton testified at the inquest yesterday he either had dozed or had been forced off the road by a tire blowout.

Conrad Limp, 53 years old, 324 Center street, Waukegan, a foreman for the Brummond Dairy company of Waukegan, was killed instantly yesterday when his automobile was struck by a passenger train of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad in Wilson, a village five miles west of Waukegan.

State highway policemen asserted that when they arrived there the automatic signal, protecting the crossing, was still working.

New Safety Device for Motorists



Interior of an automobile equipped with a safety belt, which is designed to prevent the passengers from being thrown from the car in an accident. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EAST'S FORECASTERS LOOK FOR COLD AND RIGOROUS WINTER

New York, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Weather forecasters in the eastern part of the United States look for a cold and rigorous winter.

This prediction is based on a symposium conducted in connection with the first weather forecasters' convention, to be held Wednesday by L. Bamberger & Co. in Newark. The results of the survey were announced today.

But not all the predicters agree. The entire question of the value of long range forecasts, in fact, is unsettled. Some meteorologists say that the only dependable forecasts cover the immediate future and are based on day by day observations.

On the other hand, C. G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, contends that weather repeats itself every 23 years. Dr. Franz Baur, German scientist, has come forward with a month in advance theory which he considers reliable. Many of the forecasters base their prediction of a hard winter on the law of averages.

Car Overturns in Ditch; Two Youths Are Killed

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Two South Bend youths died tonight of injuries received this afternoon when their car overturned in a ditch on state road No. 2, east of here. They were Edward Andrzejewski, 22, and John Piasecki, 23. The latter was married and celebrated his birthday yesterday. The driver of the car, Henry Pietraszewski, 22, also of South Bend, escaped with cut and bruises.

NEW SAFETY BELT FOR AUTOS MAKES ITS DEBUT HERE

Citizen Pioneers Move to Cut Hazards.

BY HAL FOUST.

Some resourceful mother generations ago probably should be credited with the original idea that today has created the latest addition to safety equipment for automobiles. It's a belt that holds motorists in their seats in a collision.

Safety straps or cords for baby carriages are probably almost as old as the invention of the wheel. Infants, ignorant of gravity and balance, must be protected against their own reckless impulses as well as against accidents to the vehicle. So a strap to hold the child in a buggy was common long before the age of motor cars.

Used in Air Lines Today.

Airplane designers, in their early experiments, found that some kind of belt was needed to keep pilot and passengers from falling out of the ships. Even in today's big, luxurious cruisers, passengers fasten themselves to their seats during the takeoff and the landing to minimize the risk of personal injury should there be a minor or serious crash.

Automobile manufacturers have been reluctant to equip their cars with safety belts because this attention to the accident hazard might act as a sales deterrent. However, the consistent increase in the motor toll has enhanced the value of such an appliance.

Chicago Motorist Pioneer.

A Chicago motorist last week had aviation belts installed in his coupe. Safety engineers heard about it and lauded the innovation as a protector of life and limb.

"I'm going to get some for my car," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "Almost daily we read of some one being tossed into or through a windshield or being thrown from a door that was sprung open in a crash. Injuries in such cases are always serious if not fatal, whereas a person might escape with minor sprains or bruises were he held to his seat."

Would Minimize Hazard.

"It's not a substitute for careful driving," said Sidney J. Williams, director of the National Safety council, "but even careful drivers encounter accidents in which a safety belt would minimize the results of the misfortune."

Several manufacturers are now making the belts for the aviation industry so that no individual or company can exploit the idea for personal profit. The designs have been refined so that the strap across the waist or lap is not uncomfortable. They are readily adjusted for size and the clasp is such that it can be easily fastened and unfastened.

BANANA STRIKE IN COSTA RICA; MARTIAL LAW ON

Workers Protest Wage of 60 Cents a Day.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 12.—Martial law was proclaimed in Limon province today following a strike by banana planters and cutters, which was joined by the stevedores at the port of Limon. The situation is considered extremely grave. The banana workers as well as the dockers demand more pay, asserting that they cannot live on fifty to sixty cents a day. One hundred police from the capital, San Jose, were rushed to Limon to quell the trouble makers.

The Costa Rican government blames the trouble on communists. The workers claim that the recent agreement betwen the Costa Rican government and the United Fruit company has killed the opportunity of the banana planters to secure a decent return for the labor provided.

The United Fruit company's steamers failed to call at Limon today, the company considering the situation too serious.

Reds Direct Strike.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 12.—The local communist party is directing the strike in the banana plantations, Manuel Mora, communist member of congress admitted in an interview today in the Tribuna. He said that the strike had been planned and would be directed by the communist party as a matter of policy and duty. He charged that the working conditions of banana cutters were deplorable.

The communist party entered the last elections and now has two members of congress and plans a presidential ticket in the next election. It is reported that organization efforts among the workers have been carried on extensively for several months and that many members have been enrolled.

Lack Laws to Curb Reds.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12.—Communism is growing rapidly in Argentina, according to a report by the ministry of the interior to congress. It says that more than 1,600 persons were arrested in 1933 charged with communist activities, but that most of them were released because of a lack of laws under which these activities are punishable.

The Supreme court ruled yesterday, however, that no one holding communist beliefs may be naturalized. The decision was based on the requirement that a candidate for naturalization must swear allegiance to the country and its institutions. The court held that such an oath cannot be validly taken without mental reservations by a person who favors destroying the existing institutions and setting up a new régime.

Most Are Foreigners.

The interior ministry report shows that only 260 of the communists arrested last year were Argentine citizens and says that many confessed communists were also white slavers.

There are 227 subversive publications in Argentina, according to the report, of which 40 are published in Russian, 33 in Yiddish, 27 in Ukranian and most of the others in other foreign languages. Official investigation shows that the general object of these periodicals is to instigate armed assault, arson, destruction of railroads, power houses, water works and large industrial establishments.

The report says the communists are invariably defended by one of a group of seven lawyers closely associated with the "International Red Aid" organization. A special section has been organized in the police department to act preventively against communism until the necessary laws are passed.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

By Bob Becker

Perpetual Motion

Aug. 12, 1934.

A LARGE number of visitors have come to the farm during the last few days to look at the various crops. Among those who drove to the headquarters building to ask questions about farm operations or to request the services of the guide, was one man who had his mind made up very definitly regarding what he wanted to see first.

This visitor was I. W. Shaw of Gardner, Ill. Exactly forty years ago Mr. Shaw visited what is now a part of the experimental farm and installed the hydraulic ram that works day and night to pump water to some of the barns.

Mr. Shaw said that when he read some months ago in THE TRIBUNE that this same ram was on the job he decided he would return to the farm to get a look at the machine. So, upon his arrival at the farm headquarters, he hustled right down to the spring to check up on his instalation. He found the old ram chugging away just as methodically as it did forty years ago when he started it.

After all visitors had left the farm yesterday Paul Sleezer, the official guide, looked over the registration book in the headquarters office and found that to date visitors living as far east as Pennsylvania and New York and as far northwest as Manitoba have dropped into inspect the experimental farm. Of course, most of those who have come to the farm live in Chicagoland. Nevertheless Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri, and even South Dakota are represented in the registration book.

Recently farmers interested in looking at the many varieties of corn have made up about 25 per cent of all the visitors. This is not surprising considering the fact that the experimental farm right now offers a real opportunity to look at sturdy, hybrid varieties of corn that make some of the old standard types look pretty bad by comparison. A farmer can get some important tips on corn types just by walking up and down the test plots and noting the growth and development of the different varieties.

I walked down some of the corn rows yesterday to get a close range of a strange battle being waged in the tassels of some of the stalks. Acting as an ally of the corn and doing its best in the fight high up on the stalks is the ladybird beetle. The enemy of the corn and the object of the attacks of this little beetle are masses of green aphids or plant lice.

Yesterday I pulled over a number of the corn stalks to see these two insects. It was easy to find both of them because the aphids cling to the leaves around the tassels in small green masses. The beetle is about a quarter of an inch long, has a reddish-orange back decorated with tiny black spots and a grayish and black head. Wherever I saw the aphids or plant lice there also were the beetles doing their best to consume the tiny insects which damage the corn.

Incidentally, this beetle is the species imported from Australia nearly 60 years ago to help combat a parasite that caused heavy losses in western fruit orchards.

If these beetles could be induced to feed upon chinch bugs we are confident that the stand of hog millet just east of the corn test plots would gladly welcome a flock of them. Around the base of the hog millet plants the chinch bugs are swarming in countless numbers. The ground is fairly alive with them.

SON OF POLICE SERGEANT HERE DROWNS ON TRIP

James Fogarty, 16 years old, son of Sergt. Harold Fogarty of the Hyde Park station, was drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming in Lower Scott lake, Pullman, Mich., near Allegan. The youth and a number of companions were diving in shallow water. He is believed to have struck his head. The body was recovered. The victim is survived by his father, his mother, Mrs. Louise Fogarty, and an older brother, Joseph, 19. The entire family had been at their summer cottage.

Sons of Pericles Banquet Tonight; Horner to Attend

The Sons of Pericles, a Greek American organization in convention today at the Hotel La Salle, attended services in a body yesterday at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation and then saw a city championship ball game in Grant park between two of the lodge teams. Tonight the organization will have a banquet in the hangar at the Hotel La Salle. Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly, and Ambassador Charalambos Simopoulos of Greece are expected to attend.

HELD UP 5 IN WOMAN'S TAVERN.

Forcing Mrs. Mary Kasper, owner of a tavern at 3600 Wrightwood avenue, and four customers to stand against the wall, two bandits robbed the cash register of $75 and escaped early yesterday morning.

SAMPSELL GOES ON STAND TODAY IN OWN DEFENSE

Marshall E. Sampsell, former head of one of the units in the shattered utility empire of Samuel Insull, will take the witness stand in his own defense today in the courtroom of Acting Chief Justice Michael Feinberg of the Criminal court. Sampsell is charged with embezzling 4,000 shares of stock from the treasury of the Central Illinois Service company, of which he was president.

According to Defense Attorneys Charles E. Lounsbury and Harry S. Ditchburne, Sampsell will explain the transaction as a loan made without any criminal complications. The prosecutors, Assistant State's Attorney John O'Hora and Alexander Napoli, in presenting their case endeavored to show that Sampsell embezzled the securities early in 1932 and pledged them with banks as collateral for personal loans.

The first defense witness is expected to be Roy Tulpin of Springfield, auditor of the Sampsell company, who was subpoened by the state but was not called as a state witness. Through Tulpin the defense expects to show that Sampsell's use of the securities was known and informally approved by the company's directors and carried on the company's books as a loan.

Tulpin will be followed by a number of character witnesses. When these have been exhausted Sampsell will take the stand, Lounsbury said.

The "Delta"

$8.50 Complete with Examination

Smart White Gold Filled Frames with finest toric lenses for near or far vision. Specially fitted to your eyes.

Open Till 9 P. M.

Schultz

Sixty Other Beautiful Styles $5 to $20

136 N. State 17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

What women may not know—

. . . that Bromo-Seltzer brings quick dependable relief at the trying time of the month.

. . . that Bromo-Seltzer is more effective than mere pain-killers because it is a balanced preparation.

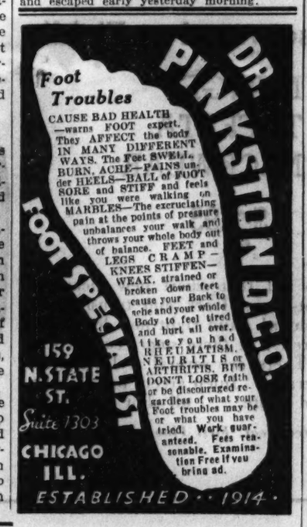
. . . that it contains 5 different medicinal ingredients—each with a special purpose.

. . . that Bromo-Seltzer works faster because you take it as a liquid.

. . . that Bromo-Seltzer is reliable, contains no narcotics, and doesn't upset the stomach.

. . . that a bottle of Bromo-Seltzer in your own medicine cabinet means relief at a moment's notice for headaches, neuralgia and other pains of nerve origin. Get one at your druggist's.

BROMO SELTZER


DR. PINKSTON D.C.O.
Foot Troubles
CAUSE BAD HEALTH —warns FOOT expert. They AFFECT the body IN MANY DIFFERENT WAYS. The Feet SWELL, BURN, ACHE—PAINS under HEELS—BALL of FOOT SORE and STIFF and feels MARBLES—The excruciating pain at the points of pressure unbalances your walk and throws your whole body out of balance. FEET and LEGS CRAMP—KNEES STIFFEN—WEAK, strained or broken down feet cause your Back to ache and your whole Body to feel tired and hurt all over. Like you had RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS or ARTHRITIS. BUT DON'T LOSE faith or be discouraged regardless of what your Foot troubles may be or what you have tried. Work guaranteed. Fees reasonable. Examination Free if you bring ad.
FOOT SPECIALIST
159 N. STATE ST. Suite 1303
CHICAGO ILL.
ESTABLISHED • • 1914 •

RESORTS AND TRAVEL TOURS.

MAKE A CRUISE A PART OF YOUR VACATION

250 mile Lake Cruise only $6.00

(This includes berth and two meals en route)

CHICAGO TO MUSKEGON and return

Sailing: 9:30 A. M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Arrive Chicago following day 7:00 A. M.

Wisconsin-Michigan Steamship Co.

Gartland Steamship Co., Agents

For Information or Reservations Call CITY TICKET OFFICES

131 W. Monroe Phone: State 2889

Dock—Navy Pier—Door 184

Phone: Superior 8683 or 8856

SPECIAL TWO DAYS

$10.50 ALL EXPENSES

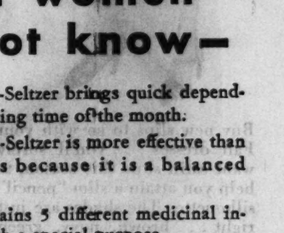
Day and Night on Steamer. Night and Day at Beautiful Rochdale Inn.

Sailings as above

Visit Michigan Riviera

RESORTS AND TRAVEL TOURS.

VACATION CRUISES



Sailing from Chicago every Wednesday, visiting Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Georgian Bay, Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Over 2,000 miles of refreshing lake breezes—excellent cuisine—deck sports—dazzling floor show revues and dance orchestra—something doing every minute to give you an ideal vacation!

Make your reservations NOW — call State 7212 or your local travel agent.

7 DAYS $60.00

Includes everything

CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY

333 North Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill. State 7212

15-Day Vacations in NORTHERN MICHIGAN where the weather is COOL

$10.00 ROUND TRIP

Mackinaw City, Petoskey Harbor Springs, Cadillac and intermediate points

MACKINAC ISLAND ROUND $11.20 TRIP

Pullman Fares Additional

Going certain trains Aug. 17-18

For Reservations Phone Wabash 8700
For Information Phone Wabash 4900

MICHIGAN CENTRAL and PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

DINE IN THE COOL COMFORT of the PALMER HOUSE

Refrigerated Air Keeps Our 6 Famous Dining Rooms Refreshingly Cool

★

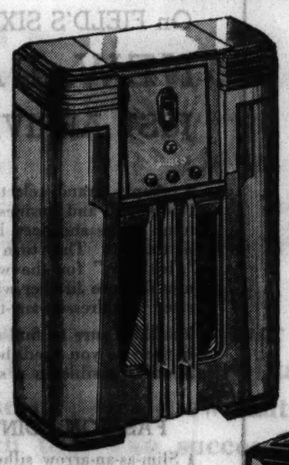
• Come to the Palmer House to enjoy your meal-time relaxation. Here you may dine in perfect ease, no matter how hot the weather. Our refrigerating system delivers fresh, cool air into all dining rooms, making them delightfully comfortable. Enjoy your luncheon or dinner in the pleasant surroundings of the Palmer House.

Breakfast 45c to $1.00 Luncheon 35c to $1.00 Dinner 90c to $2.50

No Parking Worries. Drive up—step out. Doorman will park your car, 50c—2 hours.

EDWARD T. LAWLESS, Manager

See the New 1935 PHILCO at Field's



WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION at New Low Prices

Philco presents a variety of American and Foreign broadcast radios at prices as low as $39.95. Many exquisite new cabinets. Marvelous improvements in tone and performance.

MODEL 16X (Left) $175

Philco's masterpiece! All-wave. Gets Europe, South America, all the world. Glorious tone. Every worthwhile radio improvement. This is the model Bonke Carter describes over the air.

MODEL 45C (Right) $49.95

Startling performance in a handsome compact cabinet. World-wide reception. Superb tone. A truly remarkable value.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set
Radios, Fourth Floor
Also in our Evanston Store

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RESORTS AND TRAVEL TOURS.

"STEAMBOAT PARTY"

EVERY NIGHT INFORMAL DANCING 9:15 TO 11:30

S.S. ROOSEVELT

$1.00

Dance on the Lake—the new thrill that has taken the town by storm.

Largest Ballroom on the lake—World's Fair Brilliant Night Panorama. Fun—Excitement—Romance.

To St. Joseph Daily, 10 A. M. Free Parking for Cars

DOCKS: Michigan Ave. Bridge . . . . Franklin 5851

RESORTS AND TRAVEL TOURS.

MILWAUKEE BOAT

S. S. City of Grand Rapids

CHICAGO'S NEWEST AND LARGEST EXCURSION SHIP

10 A. M. DAILY HOME 10 P. M. $1.50 ROUND TRIP

Evening Lake Cruises Every Night 10:45 to 1 A. M.

Overnight Stateroom Accommodations on Evening Cruise for Out-of-Town Visitors—$2 for 1 to 3 persons, plus individual fare, 75c.

NAVY PIER . . . DELaware 4949

The Preferred Lake Route to the East. GREAT LAKES TRANSIT LINERS—TIONESTA and JUNIATA. Sailings WEDNESDAYS, SATURDAYS, 11:50 P. M. LOW FARES. Phone E. J. Kennedy, Wabash 6474, for details.

Ocean Travel.

GRACE LINE NEW YORK - CALIFORNIA Cruise Tour via Panama Canal and 8 foreign ports. One way rail, one way GRACE "Santa." Hometown to hometown. See travel agent or GRACE LINE, 230 North Michigan Ave., STAte 2333.

Subscribe for the Tribune

THIS IS SELLING!

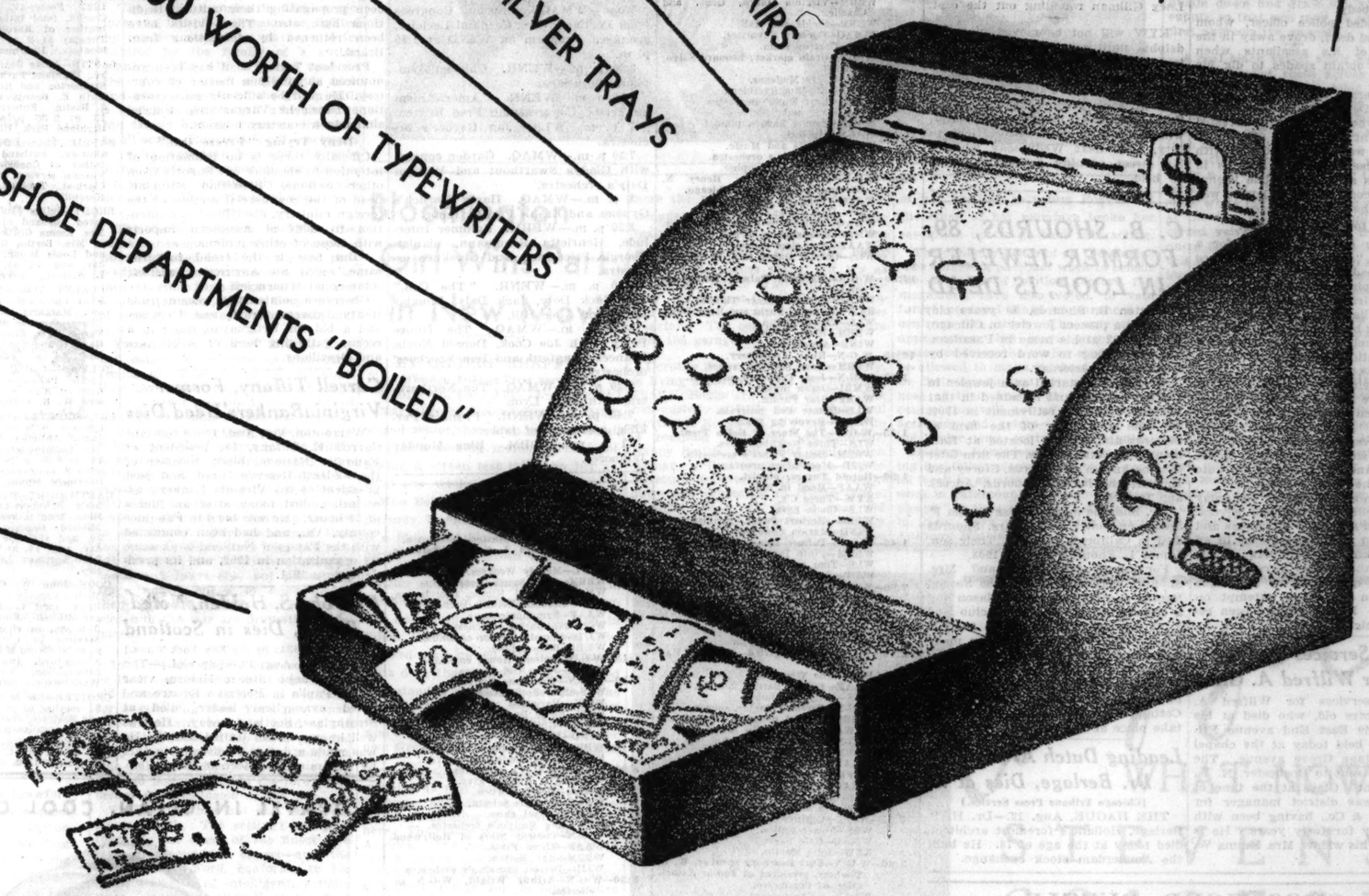
SOLD 600 WINDSOR CHAIRS

A SELL-OUT OF SILVER TRAYS

SOLD $2,000 WORTH OF TYPEWRITERS

HAT AND SHOE DEPARTMENTS "BOILED"

$1,100 WORTH OF HATS



GIMBELS

sold over 600 windsor chairs through one advertisement in The Sun

This large New York department store advertised a sale of windsor chairs at $2.95 and $6.95 *exclusively* in The Sun. Five hundred of the $2.95 chairs were sold out by eleven o'clock of the following day and by noon orders had been taken for nearly a hundred additional units at $2.95 and the stock of forty $6.95 chairs had been almost entirely exhausted. No mail or phone orders were accepted . . . Size of advertisement, 38 column inches.

MACY'S

women's hat and shoe departments "boiled" as a result of one advertisement in The Sun

White hats and white shoes for women priced under $5 were advertised in The Sun and *only* in The Sun by Macy's, one of New York's famous department stores. There is a word used by department stores to indicate that a department is busy . . . the word "boiling." In department store parlance, Macy's hat and shoe departments "boiled" for several days following the appearance of this advertisement . . . Size of advertisement, full page.

BLOOMINGDALE'S

sold $2,000 worth of typewriters through one advertisement in The Sun

A promotion of portable typewriters at $25 appearing *exclusively* in The Sun brought Bloomingdale's, a well-known department store, $2,000 worth of sales in two selling days. The department also did a very substantial business in addition to sales from the items advertised . . . Size of advertisement, 8½ inches by 3 columns.

Welcome statistics to those who sell are figures that show cash in the box through successful advertising and sales efforts. Important statistics to buyers of advertising are facts and figures that show a newspaper's ability to produce cash-in-the-box results.

The typical instances of profitable selling efforts through advertisements that appeared exclusively in The Sun, cited on this page, show how valuable this newspaper is to those who want results when they advertise.

Retailers and manufacturers will find these specific cases a reliable index to the myriad needs of Sun readers and a true indication of The Sun's productiveness for advertisers.

Advertising in The Sun "pulls" because The Sun is the *home* newspaper of over 300,000 families whose means and standards of living place them in the category of *buying* families.

For years the department stores have placed more advertising in The Sun than in any other New York newspaper . . . because they have found it profitable to do so. From actual experience these stores know that The Sun is one newspaper through which they can successfully sell any item of good merchandise . . . high, medium or low-priced.

The Sun

The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising

NEW YORK

WESTERN OFFICE—180 NO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

STERN BROTHERS

sold out an entire lot of Sheffield* silver trays through one advertisement in The Sun

Silver-plated Sheffield* trays at $3.95 each were advertised *exclusively* in The Sun by Stern Brothers, one of the best-known department stores in the Fifth Avenue area. Despite the fact that it rained almost all the following day, the entire lot of trays had been sold by 3:30 P. M., orders were being taken for additional trays and the department found it necessary to re-order generously . . . Size of advertisement, 7 inches by 2 columns.

*Reproduction.

LORD & TAYLOR

sold over $1,100 worth of women's hats through one advertisement in The Sun

This Fifth Avenue department store advertised a clearance of 250 hats at $4.95 *only* in The Sun. On the day following publication of the advertisement, practically all of the 250 units were sold. The clearance did not retard sales of better merchandise in the department—in fact, regular millinery price lines above $4.95 reflected a marked stimulation in business . . . Size of advertisement, 7 inches by 2 columns.

BATTLE TO SAVE CONSTABLE, 22, VICTIM OF RIDE

Identifies Picture; Two Suspects Deny Shooting.

While police from the state's attorney's office and the western suburbs searched yesterday for members of an automobile theft ring, responsible for the attempted slaying early last Saturday of Constable John Griffin, 22 years old, of Bellwood, physicians at the Frances Willard hospital battled to save the young peace officer's life.

After a second blood transfusion at the hospital yesterday morning, Griffin's physician, Dr. Milton M. Ochs, reported that he had a good chance to recover. He received a pint of blood from his brother, James Griffin, 19 years old. Saturday another brother, Walter, 26 years old, gave a quart of blood for the first transfusion.

The police were holding two brothers, Michael Rosso, 24 years old, and Frank Rosso, 34, of 5554 Lexington street, as suspects, but Griffin at the hospital was unable to identify either one.

Victim Identifies Picture.

Both said they could prove they were nowhere near the scene of the crime.

Griffin identified the picture of Joseph Parino, previously arrested in automobile thefts, as one of the men who shot him and then drove him to the banks of the drainage canal in Cicero to hide his body.

The wounded police officer, whom they supposed dead, drove away in the automobile of his assailants when they left to obtain spades to dig his grave.

Another person sought as a suspect is Edward Deveau, alias Meress, 24 years old, who was recently arrested on a warant served by Constable Griffin. The warant charged him with giving a false name and address in obtaining his state automobile license plates. The constable said Deveau was present at the shooting.

Look for Head of Gang.

The police are also looking for a man named "Tony," who is believed to be the head of the auto theft ring and who inspired the attempt on Griffin's life. Griffin told Lieut. Frank Johnson at the hospital yesterday that while he was being driven to the canal in the automobile he overheard his assailants mention the name of "Tony" several times.

"From their conversation I believe that he is the head of the ring and ordered the men to take me for a ride," Griffin told Lieut. Johnson. Lieut. Johnson revealed that Griffin has given the state's attorney's police much assistance in rounding up auto thieves in the west suburbs.

Saturday night and early yesterday morning Lieut. Johnson and several squads raided a number of saloons and roadhouses in the west suburbs in an effort to round up members of the ring. More than thirty persons were arrested and questioned by the police in connection with the attempt on Griffin's life. Nearly all had been released last night.

Funeral Services Today for Wilfred A. Glass

Funeral services for Wilfred A. Glass, 66 years old, who died at his home at 4940 East End avenue Friday, will be held today at the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. The body will be sent to Rochester, N. Y., for interment. Glass at the time of his death was district manager for R. G. Dunn & Co., having been with the company for forty years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma W. Glass.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Some time this fall NBC plans to give American listeners a sensation somewhat comparable to that experienced by the residents of Pompeii and Herculaneum in 79 A. D.—without any of the perils. A broadcast is to be attempted from deep within the fiery crater of Vesuvius. Microphones will pick up the hiss of steam, the rumbling of boiling lava, and announcers will describe the perpetual eruptions. This broadcast will be the first of a series of unusual programs to be relayed from Europe, Asia, and Africa the coming season. To offset this noisome spectacle an interview with the sphinx has been suggested as the second in this fall series.

Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, is rushing back from Europe to begin whipping into shape one of the biggest programs to be aired this fall. The Chicago radio manufacturer sponsoring the orchestra last year has decided to use the 90 piece Minneapolis orchestra playing light opera and show tunes in its fall series opening Tuesday, Sept. 25, over CBS. A mixed chorus of 50 voices is to be trained by Mr. Ormandy to supplement the orchestra on the broadcasts which will feature the works of Victor Herbert, Jerome Kern, Rudolf Friml, and other popular composers. There will be outstanding vocal soloists, also.

Ireene Wicker, the Singing Lady of W-G-N-NBC, will return tonight from a brief vacation in Bermuda in order to be on hand tomorrow to play the leading rôle in the premiere of "Song of the City," the new show written by Walter Wicker, her husband. The sketch goes on the air at 2:15 over WMAQ-NBC, with Walter playing opposite her, and Erna Phillips and Lucy Gillman rounding out the cast.

KYW will not be moved to Philadelphia until after Jan. 1. . . . Tabloid versions of Shakespearean plays will be presented by the Globe theater players from the Fair over NBC at 2 p. m. each Wednesday. . . . Noble Cain, NBC choral director and aviator, will do aerial acrobatics over Michigan City, Ind., next Wednesday when a big street opening celebration is to be held.

C. B. SHOURDS, 89, FORMER JEWELER IN LOOP, IS DEAD

Clayton B. Shourds, 89 years old, who was a pioneer jeweler in Chicago, died Aug. 2 at his home in Pasadena, Cal., according to word received by friends here yesterday.

Mr. Shourds started as a jeweler in Chicago in 1866 and remained in that business until his retirement in 1909. He was a member of the firm of Shourds and Storey, located at Randolph and State streets. The firm later became known as Shourds, Storey and Kasper, and in 1897 Shourds, Adcock and Teuffel.

Mr. Shourds married Miss Emma F. Storey on Oct. 9, 1871. Mrs. Shourds died in California in 1928. Their son, James L. Shourds, died in 1908.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Shourds were members of the Second Baptist church. He was a Mason and a member of the Kenwood club and a life member of the Chicago Athletic association. He was a charter member of the Chicago Equestrian association.

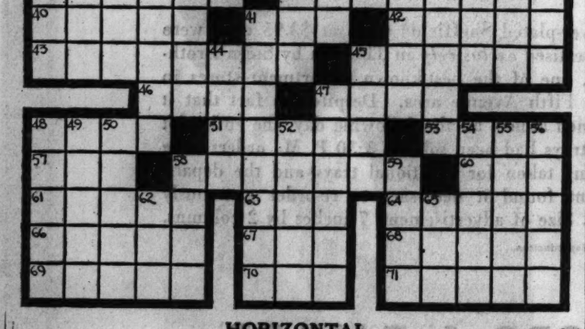
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 4225 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will take place at Rose Hill.

Leading Dutch Architect, Dr. Berlage, Dies at 78

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.—Dr. H. P. Berlage, Holland's foremost architect, died today at the age of 78. He built the Amsterdam stock exchange.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



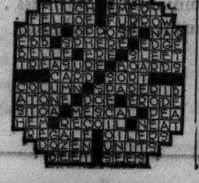
HORIZONTAL

1. Dwelling
6. Notch
9. Thong
14. Musical drama
15. Self
16. French private soldier
17. More advanced
18. Dance
19. Zeal
20. Sherbet
21. Junior
24. Being, in abstract sense
25. Structural unit of animals and plants
27. Sharp corner
28. Encourage
29. Measure of land
31. Golf club
33. Bereavements
36. No particular article
40. Girl's name
41. Ovum
42. Forbidden by social usage
43. Scornful
45. Exile
46. Roman emperor
47. Twist out of shape
48. Political influence
51. Group of eight
53. Inclosure
57. Lubricate
58. Full of knots
60. Insect
61. Egg-shaped
63. Evil
64. Without company
66. Measuring device
67. Try to fool
68. Changed position
69. Vapor
70. Football player
71. Seethes

VERTICAL

1. Stomach ache
2. Speedily
3. Species of East Indian pepper
4. Wrath
5. Not one
6. Insipid
7. Showing marks of time
8. Resting the eyes
9. Box
10. Rocky summit
11. Addition to a document
12. Lengthwise of
13. Pocketbook
22. Rowing implements
23. Weird
26. Durable
28. Dolorous
30. Stop
32. Musteline mammal
33. Boy
34. Single
35. Title of address
36. Epoch
37. Native of tribe of Niger delta
38. Connective
39. Obtained
41. That may be called forth
44. Press
45. Tropical fruit
47. Joined closely
48. Condemns
49. Headed bolt of malleable material
50. Winged
52. Rear
54. Over
55. Start again
56. Acts
58. Microbe
59. Obstructs
62. Afternoon party
65. Fate

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WAAF—920	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WCFL—970	WGES—1380
WENR—870	KYW—1020	

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good morning, musical program; time signals; weather report.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WCFL—Time Express.
WLS—Smile-a-While.
KYW—Musical Clock.
WBBM—The Star program.
WMAQ—Morning Worship.
7:30—WLS—Morning Devotions.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
8:00—WIND—The Song Reporter.
WCFL—Gladys Sharpe, Bird Tales.
8:15—WIND—Harmonies in Contrast.
8:30—WLS—Pegay and Steve.
8:45—W-G-N—The Keep Fit club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:00—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Rondoliers.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
WBBM—Metropolitan Parade.
KYW—Breen and De Rose.
WMAQ—Harvest of Song.
9:15—W-G-N—Good Morning [continued].
WBBM—Paris Sisters.
WCFL—Popular music.
WAAF—Merry-Go-Round.
9:30—W-G-N—Lea Salvo's Mail Box; weather report; markets.
WBBM—Tom Baker, songs.
KYW—Morning Parade.
WIND—Carolyn Gray, pianist.
9:45—W-G-N—Marian Holt, "Lovely Ladies."
WBBM—Three Flats.
WMAQ—Morning Parade.
10:00—W-G-N—Movie Personalities, Elizabeth Hines and Francis X. Bushman.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
KYW—Hour of Memories.
WCFL—Variety program.
10:15—W-G-N—"Your Friendly Neighbor."
WBBM—Doris Loraine, songs.
WMAQ—Two pianos.
WENR—Today's Children.
10:30—W-G-N—June Baker, home economics.
WCFL—George O'Connell, baritone.
WMAQ—Melody Mixers.
WBBM—Art Wright, tenor.
WIND—Sylvia Harris, fall fashions.
WMBI—Devotional hour.
WGES—Talk on Saving Eyes.
10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—The Cadets.
11:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WENR—Honey Dean, songs.
WMAQ—Charles Sears.
KYW—Pianist
WBBM—Betty Barthill.
11:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Virginia Clark, Gene, and Charlie.
WENR—Fields and Hall.
WMAQ—Concert Favorites.
KYW—Comedy team.
11:30—W-G-N—Grain market; Leonard Salvo, organist.
KYW—Merry Madcaps.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
11:45—W-G-N—Musical.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
KYW—Rex Battle's orchestra.
WLS—Friendly Philosopher.
Noon—W-G-N—Midday service; Henry N. Wieman, University of Chicago.
WBBM—Velasco's orchestra.
KYW—Dick Fidler's orchestra.
WMAQ—Address by Cardinal Lepicier.
WMBI—Evangelistic service.
WAAF—Noontime concert.
WLS—Chester Davis, talk, or KYW.

P. M.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Senator Elmer Thomas.
KYW—National Farm and Home hour.
WLS—The Roundup.
WBBM—Helen Fitch.
WIND—Artist recital.
12:45—W-G-N—Rube Appleberrr.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
1:00—W-G-N—Jesse Crawford, organist.
WMBI—Organ music.
WAAF—Star Parade.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WMAQ—Revolving Stage.
1:15—W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent.
WLS—Three Neighbor Boys.
WBBM—Buddy Fisher's orchestra.
WJJD—Mooseheart program.
1:30—Harold Turner, pianist.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
KYW—Three C's.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WIND—Marion Congress.
1:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Pinto Pete.
WLS—Tom and Don.
WJJD—Sweepstakes.
2:00—W-G-N—Blackstone Songsters.
KYW—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WAAF—Song of the Strings.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WMAQ—Radio Guild.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
2:15—W-G-N—Dr. Siegfried Maur, "Hay Fever."
KYW—The Wise Man.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
2:30—W-G-N—Berenice Taylor, soprano.
WMBI—Musical program.
KYW—Women's Radio Revue.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon concert.
WBBM—Chansonette.
3:00—WAAF—Music in the Air.
WCFL—Moments Musical.
WMAQ—Gypsy Trail.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
KYW—Harmony Four.
3:15—WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WLS—Tower topics.
WMAQ—Gale Page.
KYW—John Martin.
3:30—W-G-N—Fort Dearborn speaker, W. L. Timbers, president of Junior Association of Commerce.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Roxanne Wallace.
WENR—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
WBBM—Varieties.
KYW—Hawaiian orchestra.
3:45—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WCFL—Mysterious Island.
4:00—W-G-N—Mark Love, basso.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
WBBM—Classics.
KYW—Century concert.
WMAQ—Aaronson's orchestra.
4:15—W-G-N—"Weed Eradication," Dr. Olga Gustavson.
WBBM—Pinto Pete.
WCFL—Laura, Pete, and Lou.
4:30—WMAQ—Hum & Strum.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
WAAF—Charles Johnson.
KYW—Little Jack Heller.
WBBM—Century of Progress orchestra.
4:45—W-G-N—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
WMAQ—Dream Come True.
WBBM—Tom Baker, songs.
WENR—Ranch boys.
KYW—Songbits.
5:00—KYW—Mel Stitzel, pianist.
WAAF—Rhythm Kings.
WBBM—Billo's orchestra.
WENR—Three X Sisters.
WMAQ—Forest Hills tennis.
5:15—KYW—United States Army band.
WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.
5:30—W-G-N—W-G-N orchestra.
WCFL—Four Barons.
WENR—United States Army band.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
WMAQ—Charlie Davis' orchestra.
5:45—W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—Dixie Circus.
WMAQ—Jack Turner, songs.
WCFL—Philip Warner, pianist.
WIND—Two Pals and a Gal.
6:00—W-G-N—Ben Potter, sketch.
WAAF—Roy Waldron's sport chat.
WMBI—Musical ensemble.
WMAQ—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
KYW—Piano team.
6:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WJJD—Dorothy Master, songs.
WBBM—Sports review.
WMAQ—Travel talk.
WENR—Baseball résumé.
WCFL—Skylarks.
6:30—W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reviewer.
KYW—Dorothy Adams.
WCFL—Admiral Arnold.
WMAQ—Martha Meare, songs.
WBBM—Eddie Howe, organist.
WENR—Congressman P. L. Britten.
6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, the World's Fair Reporter.
WCFL—Lee Barton Evans, tenor.
KYW—Sisters of the Skillet.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WAAF—Dr. Copeland Smith.
WENR—Frank Buck.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
7:00—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, "Talk on Safety."
WCFL—Melody Weavers.
WBBM—Kate Smith, songs.
WMAQ—Richard Himbar's orchestra.
KYW—Leonard Kellar's orchestra.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WJJD—Lincoln Tunior ensemble.
WMBI—Bible school.
7:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—From Old Vienna.
7:30—W-G-N—The Lone Ranger.
WLS—Symphonic ensemble.
WCFL—Varieties.
KYW—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout, soprano.
WIND—Raffles.
7:45—WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
KYW—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
8:00—W-G-N—W-G-N's orchestra.
WCFL—The Hungry Five.
WMAQ—Harry Horlick.
WAAF—Magnus Schutz.
WLS—Minstrel show.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
8:15—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
WAAF—Three Flats.
WBBM—Ray Helton.
WJJD—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—Arthur Wright, W-G-N orchestra.
WBBM—Henrietta Schumann.
WENR—"The Coil," sketch.
WMAQ—House Party.
WIND—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
8:45—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
KYW—Trademarks.
WIND—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—"Contented Program."
WENR—National Music camp.
9:07—W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:15—W-G-N—Berenice Taylor, soprano; Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and orchestra.
KYW—Terry Hayes.
9:30—KYW—Gothic Echoes.
WBBM—Singin' Sam.
WMAQ—The Northerners.
9:45—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
WENR—Thomas B. Thacher.
WBBM—Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses.
10:00—W-G-N—June Provines.
WENR—Don Bestor's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WEDC—The Irish program.
WMAQ—Harold Stern's orchestra.
KYW—Prat and Sherman.
WIND—Fats Waller, songs.
10:15—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WBBM—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WCFL—Herr Louie and the Hungry Five.
WMAQ—Gene and Glen.
10:30—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
KYW—Shep Fields' orchestra.
WIND—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WENR—Herman Crone's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—Leonard Kellar's orchestra.
WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
11:00—WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
WBBM—Blue Monday jamboree.
WIND—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
KYW—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
WENR—Heaberger's orchestra.
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WCFL—Paul Ash Revue.
KYW—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—"The Midnight Flyers."
WMAQ—Leonard Kellar's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WENR—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
KYW—Herman Crone's orchestra.

A. M.
12:30—WENR—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

W-G-N FEATURES

9 a. m.—Lawrence Salerno, the Troubadour, and the Rondoliers, W-G-N's string trio.

SIR HAMILTON HARTY.

11 a. m.—Tom, Dick, and Harry, outstanding harmony trio, and Carl Hoefle, accompanist.

Noon—The W-G-N midday service conducted by Dr. John L. Dickson; Henry N. Wieman, department of religious philosophy, University of Chicago guest speaker.

4:45 p. m.—The Chicago Symphony orchestra matinee concert, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty, famous Irish musical director. The program:

Overture to "The Secret of Susanne"
"The Walk to the Paradise Garden," from "A Village of Romeo and Juliet".....Dallus-Lisdow
[a] "The Musical Box"
[b] "Flight of the Bumble Bee" from "The Fairy Tale of Tsar Sultan".....Rimsky-Korsakov
Irish Rhapsody, No. 1, D Minor, opus 78.....Stanford

5:15 p. m.—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.

9:15 p. m.—Berenice Taylor, soprano, and Lawrence Salerno, baritone, with the W-G-N orchestra, directed by Ernest Pechin.

10:15 p. m.—Lum and Abner, the sages of Pine Ridge.

Midnight—The Midnight Flyers from the Blackhawk café, with Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest stars.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

Noon—WMAQ, Marion Congress from Portland, Ore.; Cardinal Lecicier, speaker. Program on WIND at 1:30 p. m.

3:30 p. m.—WENR, Chicago Symphony orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR, "Americanism on Trial," Congressman Fred Britten.

7 p. m.—WLS, Jan Garber's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ, Garden concert with Gladys Swarthout and William Daly's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ, Harry Horlick's Gypsies and Frank Parker, tenor.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM, Summer Interlude, Henrietta Schumann, pianist; Georgie Price, and Lud Gluskin's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WENR, "The Coil," with Jack Doty, Jack Daly, Douglas Hope, and Alice Hill.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ, The House Party, with Joe Cook, Donald Novis, Frances Langford, and Don Voorhees' orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ, The Northerners, with Ruth Lyon.

9:45 p. m.—WENR, Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

11 p. m.—WBBM, Blue Monday Jamboree.

C. B. SHOURDS, 89, FORMER JEWELER IN LOOP, IS DEAD

Clayton B. Shourds, 89 years old, who was a pioneer jeweler in Chicago, died Aug. 2 at his home in Pasadena, Cal., according to word received by friends here yesterday.

Mr. Shourds started as a jeweler in Chicago in 1866 and remained in that business until his retirement in 1909. He was a member of the firm of Shourds and Storey, located at Randolph and State streets. The firm later became known as Shourds, Storey and Kasper, and in 1897 Shourds, Adcock and Teuffel.

Mr. Shourds married Miss Emma F. Storey on Oct. 9, 1871. Mrs. Shourds died in California in 1928. Their son, James L. Shourds, died in 1908.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Shourds were members of the Second Baptist church. He was a Mason and a member of the Kenwood club and a life member of the Chicago Athletic association. He was a charter member of the Chicago Equestrian association.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 4225 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will take place at Rose Hill.

Leading Dutch Architect, Dr. Berlage, Dies at 78

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.—Dr. H. P. Berlage, Holland's foremost architect, died today at the age of 78. He built the Amsterdam stock exchange.

PERCY MILLER, "POTATO KING" OF WAR, DIES

E. Percy Miller, president of the Albert Miller Produce company, 308 West Washington street, known here during the world war as the "potato king," died yesterday evening in his home at 2415 Harrison street, Evanston. Although he suffered from heart disease for five years, his end came suddenly.

Mr. Miller was born in Lombard, Du Page county, Nov. 7, 1870. Since 1894 he had been connected with the car lot produce business. Seventeen years ago he assisted in organizing the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association, and became its first president. For many years his firm, which specialized in the growing, shipping and distribution of potatoes, principally from Michigan and Wisconsin, has been a leader in the fruit and vegetable industry. During the war Miller was appointed a member of the national food administration charged with spervising the potato crop.

Miller was accustomed to spend the winter months in Florida for his health. He is survived by his widow, Jessie; a son, Perrin C., and a sister, Agnes R., of Jacksonville, Fla. He was a member of the Skokie Country, Shawnee Country, Rotary, Illinois Athletic, and Trafic clubs.

DRY GOODS STORE ROBBED.

Two bandits locked Jacob Saloman, 4014 North Central Park avenue, owner of a dry goods store at 3614 Irving Park boulevard, and a customer in a rear room yesterday and robbed the cash register of $200.

SEE COMMERCIAL UNION OF 3 LANDS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Would Include Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas began preparations today for the coming visit of President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay on Aug. 18, a visit interpreted in some quarters as a step toward an exclusive commercial combine of Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay.

In May, 1935, Vargas himself will set sail for Buenos Aires, returning the visit which President Augustin P. Justo of Argentina made here in 1933. Although Vargas had intended to make the visit this year, it was learned that congressional and state elections in Brazil will keep him at home while the Eucharistic congress is in session at Buenos Aires.

Numerous Visits.

These presidential journeys are phases of recent notable efforts here to promote greater penetration in social and commercial life. Interested foreigners, among them Americans whose work here involves observation have expressed a belief that the three countries are tending toward a commercial trilogy that may mean substitution of its members' markets for those of other merchant nations.

There has been a recent notable increase in commercial visitations here from Argentina. Delegations from Argentina and Uruguay both have been propagating their cultural traditions here also. These visits have been returned by delegations from Brazil.

President Terra's visit has been announced as purely a matter of courtesy. He will be officially on a vacation. President Vargas' trip will be similarly a courtesy mission.

Deny Trying "Freeze Out."

Officially there is no intimation of intention to shoulder out imports from other nations. Sebastiao Sampiao, head of the commercial section of the foreign ministry, disclaimed any intention to displace American imports with those of other nations.

"But that is the trend just the same," said an American watching commercial tendencies.

Observers pointed to a recent trade treaty between Brazil and Uruguay and a bid for Uruguayan trade in a recent gathering here of Argentines and Brazilians.

Carrell Tiffany, Former VirginiaBankers'Head,Dies

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 12.—[Special.] Currell E. Tiffany, 58, president of Fauquier National bank, member of the Federal Reserve board, and past president of the Virginia Bankers' association, died today after an illness of 24 hours. He was born in Fauquier county, Va., and had been connected with the Fauquier National bank since its organization in 1902, and its president since 1911.

Dr. John S. Holden, Noted Pastor, Dies in Scotland

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. John Stuart Holden, vicar of St. Paul's in Portman Square and noted evangelical leader, died at Strathglass, Scotland, today. He was well known in the United States. He was made a doctor of divinity in 1916 by Westminster college at Fulton, Mo.

2 YOUTHS HELD; ADMIT ATTACK ON DIVORCEE, 24

Libertyville police held last night two Chicago youths who had confessed to them, they said, attacking Mrs. Catherine Durso, 24 years old, 2449 North Ashland avenue, a divorcée and the mother of two children.

Mrs. Durso, who was taken to the Condell hospital in Libertyville, related that three young men seized her before her home Saturday night shortly after the departure of an escort. They forced her into the rumble seat of a coupe, she told Chief of Police Frank Druba, and drove away.

Police became suspicious and pursued the automobile which ran into a fence in a dead end street of Libertyville. One youth escaped but the police caught two who said they were George Thomas, 19 years old, 2300 Fullerton avenue, and Mike Campangna, 19, of 2221 Clifton avenue.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FOULKS—Billy Foulks. For Billy, gone but not forgotten. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who left us one year ago today.
MR. AND MRS. WM. FOULKS
AND FAMILY.

READING—Lillian May Reading. In memory of our beloved sister, who passed away one year ago, Aug. 13, 1933. High mass at Our Lady of Victory church Sunday.
THE READING FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

GOLDENROD CHAPTER, No. 205, O. E. S.—Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, Aug. 10, 1934. Eastern Star services at her late residence, 2714 Leland-av., Monday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. Members please attend.
MILDRED BARBER, W. M.
A. M. GOODWILLIE, Secretary.

ACKERMANN—Sigmund Ackermann, late of 1227 Foster-av., beloved husband of Cecelia, fond father of Ruth and Sylvan, brother of Karoline Neumark. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

BASTIN—Abbie Beardsley Bastin, 1640 Deanav., Highland Park, Ill., mother of Dorothy Brotherton and Rowena Bennett; sister of Ruth E. Beardsley; stepmother of Edson S. Bastin. Funeral service, Monday, Aug. 13, at 2:30 p. m., Presbyterian church, Highland Park, Ill.

BAYLIE—Thomas N. Baylie, late of 1251 Arthur-av., husband of Laura, nee Toelle, father of Charlotte and Thomas N. Jr. Funeral services at funeral home, 6059 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRODY—Julius [Jules] Brody, suddenly; beloved husband of Nettie; fond father of Mrs. Emma Gottlieb and Beatrice; brother of Mrs. Bertha Gross, Mrs. Lillie Givern, and Louis Brody. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons' cemetery.

BUCKLEY—Timothy J. Buckley, late of 8104 Loomis-st., beloved son of Cornelius and Margaret [nee Barry], brother of Elmer, Geneva, Mildred, John, Mrs. Julia Tarpey, Mrs. Elizabeth Bohan, and the late Garrett and Cornelius Jr. Funeral notice later.

BULLOCK—Carl C. Bullock, at his home at Pacific Palisades, California; beloved husband of Alice Folsom Bullock; brother of Mrs. W. R. Folsom. Funeral notice later.

CALASCIBETTA—Catherine Calascibetta, nee Limardi, wife of Joseph, fond mother of Santa, Anthony, Mary, Dominick, Joseph and Christopher. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence 5609 S. Sangamon-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CARTWRIGHT—Harrison W. Cartwright of 3009 Schubert-av., beloved husband of Meta, fond father of Grace, Lillian, Mary, Mildred, Georgia, Inez, Julian, Harrison Jr. and the late Maude. Services Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2410 North-av. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

COOK—John W. Cook, suddenly in Flint, Mich., Aug. 10, 1934; beloved husband of Betty, fond father of Raymond, Kenneth and Mildred. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 5820 W. Cermak-rd. Services by Chicago Commandery, 3:30 p. m. at Cicero Masonic temple, 25th-st. and Austin-blvd. Interment National cemetery. Information, Berwyn 1759R. Spokane, Wash. papers please copy.

CROTZER—Ida May Crotzer, wife of Irving S., mother of Margaret, Gertrude, Luther and Beatryce, grandmother of Marilyn, Jack and Joyce. At rest in chapel, 9 Fairviewav., Park Ridge. Services Wednesday, at 10 a. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran church. Interment Lena, Ill.

CURRAN—Frank J. Curran, beloved son of Mary and the late Frank Curran, fond brother of Sister Mary Juliana, S. M., Mrs. Madge Lehman, Tess and Bird Curran. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 5950 S. Sawyer-av., to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Canal 1344.

DALLAS—Sylvia Dallas, late of 7748 Barton-av., beloved wife of the late James L., fond mother of Chester J., Alice, and Mrs. L. B. Quick, the late Sylvia Langridge, and James W. Dallas. Remains at chapel, 9239 Belmont-av., until Tuesday, 9 a. m. Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at Church of Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

DAX—Walther Dax, Aug. 12, 1934, of 1441 Carmen-av., beloved husband of Augusta Dax, nee Schlbach, fond father of Mrs. Emmy D. Curtis. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Interment at Eden cemetery. For information call Fairfax 2900.

DORMAN—Charles C. Dorman, beloved husband of Elizabeth R. Dorman, dear father of late Hazel A., fond brother of Fred J., John F. of Hobart, Ind., Louis A. of Gary, Ind., the late William E., Elizabeth D. Koch, and Dora D. Faaborg, passed away at Haugen, Wis., Aug. 10. Retired inspector of police. Charter member and past chancellor commander of Unique lodge, No. 343, Knights of Pythias. Member of William B. Warren lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M.; Gourgas chapter of Rose Croix, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Oriental shrine, Oriental conclave, No. 11, True Kindred; Douglas Park council, No. 1714, Royal Arcanum, and Policemen's Benevolent association. Resting at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

EAGAN—William Eagan, beloved husband of Julia, nee Sanders; fond father of William Jr. and Jack; brother of Jack and Andrew Eagan, Mrs. M. Kesteloot of Berlin, Wis., and Mrs. M. Clark of Chicago. Funeral from residence, 312 Elm Park-av., Elmhurst, Tuesday at 9 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church.

FERGUSON—Alexander Ferguson, suddenly, Aug. 10, 1934, of 5383 Maryland-av., beloved husband of the late Catherine, devoted father of Alexina and Mrs. C. Johnston Smith. Services Monday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Oak Woods. Kindly omit flowers. Member of B. of L. E., Chicago division, No. 10.

FOGARTY—James Fogarty, age 17 years, suddenly, beloved son of Harold and Louise, nee Mastandrea; dear brother of Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 15, from late residence, 6801 S. Paulina-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church, 67th and Hermitage. Information, Prospect 0600.

FRANK—Edwin Bailey Frank, Aug. 12, beloved husband of Helma Frank, brother of Mrs. George Mercer of Baltimore, Md. Funeral service at his residence, 6747 Oglesby-av., Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

"He loved the stars so fondly
He did not fear the night."

FUEHRMEYER—George Fuehrmeyer, of 13428 Brandon-av., beloved husband of Anna, fond father of La Verne, beloved son of Minnie, devoted brother of Fred, Louis, Charles, James, Otto, Herman, Lena and Minnie. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 2:30 p. m., at Hergewisch M. E. church. Interment Elmwood, Hammond, Ind.

GALLAGHER—Frank J. Gallagher, suddenly, beloved husband of Selma, nee Krase, fond father of Milton, Lester, and Frank, brother of William, Harriet Joyce, Julia Garvey, Alice Schaefer, and the late Edward and Grace Gallagher. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3133 S. Komensky-av., to Church of the Epiphany, thence to Mount Carmel cemetery.

GIBBONS—John Gibbons, suddenly, Aug. 11, of 4531 Emerald-av., beloved husband of Nellie [nee Lahey], fond father of John, William and the late Richard and Catherine. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 46th-pl. and Wallace-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0703.

GIOSH—Michael Giosh, beloved husband of Theresa, nee Raymond; father of Joseph and Paul, son of Mrs. Joseph Giosh, brother of Salvatore, Daniel, Raphael and Anna. Funeral Wednesday at 11 o'clock from 600 N. Ridgeway-av. to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GOEHST—Nettie Goehst, Aug. 11, 1934, of 1625 Beverly Glen parkway, daughter of the late John H. and Magdalena Goehst, beloved sister of George Goehst. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

GREENE—Catherine Irene Donahue Greene, Aug. 12, beloved wife of Mark L., fond mother of Janette and Frances, daughter of Thomas F. and the late Elizabeth Donahue, sister of Joseph P. Donahue of Long Beach, Cal., Mrs. May Walls, Cornelius, Mrs. Bessie Luther, Mrs. Agnella Taylor, and Mrs. Gertrude Bailey. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 77th-st. and Jeffery-blvd., to St. Bride's church. Interment St. Mary's, South Shore 8822.

GUNDERSON—Annette Gunderson, Aug. 11, 1934; dearly beloved daughter of Margaret Meech Gunderson and the late George. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 10 a. m

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

What's New in Chicago Shops? Rhea Seeger Tells You Every Day

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934. ** 17

William Avery to Take Bride in Ohio Oct. 6

Miss Petrequin Here as Plans Are Completed.

BY JUDITH CASS.

A WEDDING of decided interest to Chicago is to be solemnized the evening of Oct. 6 in Cleveland, O., when Miss Eugenie Petrequin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edouard A. Petrequin of Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb, becomes the bride of William H. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Avery of Evanston. Plans for the marriage were completed last night before Miss Petrequin's departure after a week-end visit here with the Avery family.

The service is to be read at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Petrequin home, which is at 16070 South Park boulevard in Shaker Heights. A home reception will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Myron H. Watkins of Kenilworth and Mrs. R. F. Haffenreffer III. of Providence, R. I., both sisters of Miss Petrequin, are to attend her as matrons of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Edouard J. Petrequin of Cleveland, a sister-in-law of Miss Petrequin, and Miss Virginia Avery who is Mr. Avery's sister.

Mr. Avery will be served by several of his Princeton classmates. Richard B. Capps of Brookline, Mass., is coming to Cleveland to be his best man and ushering will be Edward F. Wilson, Anthony H. Whitaker of Philadelphia, who has been a frequent visitor here, Edgar Aldrich Kniffin, and William C. Breed Jr. of New York City, and Edouard J. Petrequin.

After a wedding trip Mr. Avery will bring his bride to Evanston to live where she will be welcomed as a charming addition to the ranks of the newlyweds as well as an interesting Junion League transfer.

Miss Isabel S. Murray Engaged to M. Fearing.

Further romantic interest this morning is found in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Isabel Sutherland Murray, daughter of Mrs. William A. Murray of 4812 Woodlawn avenue, to Munroe Fearing of Ravinia, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fearing of Greenwich, Conn. In recognition of the engagement Miss Murray is wearing a particularly handsome ring set with a cluster of diamonds that has long been an heirloom in the Fearing family.

Since finishing at the University of Chicago, where she was a member of Mortar Board, Miss Murray has been a member of the editorial staf of Fashions of the Hour. Mr. Fearing was graduated from Yale university in 1929 where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He came to Chicago to assume an executive position with Carson Pirie Scott & Co. The wedding is to be an event of this fall.

Winnetka Girls Plan Debut at Christmas.

Miss Harriet Daughaday and Miss Jane de Peyster, two of the Winnetka debutantes of the season almost here, are planning to make their formal bows to society at Christmas parties. The dates have not yet been set. Both girls will be sophomores at Smith this year, so in addition to thinking about party frocks and ball gowns these days they are planning outfits for brisk days in Northampton. Miss Daughaday is the daughter of the Hamilton Daughadays and Miss de Peyster is the daughter of the Frederic de Peysters.

Two other Winnetka girls whose names are on the debutante list and who will be sophomores at Smith this winter are Miss Nancy Burley and Miss Ann Jenkins. The former is a daughter of the Clarence A. Burleys. Her sister, Mary, who will enter Smith

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

Fashion Show Guest

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Byron S. Harvey Jr. will be among the twenty guests at "a buffet supper" next Friday in the Good Housekeeping gardens at the Fair. The affair will be the third of a series of four fashion shows staged by Mrs. Shreve Badger and Miss Peggy Hambleton. In addition to the informal dinner dresses that will be shown there will be outfits appropriate for travel and sight-seeing. The shows, to which the public is invited, will be at 4:30 and at 8:30 o'clock.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

A SIGHT that startled spectators considerably the other day was that of a young woman driving down Michigan avenue with an open book on the steering wheel of the car. She alternately read and watch the trafic, her gaze continually shifting from the page before her to the lines of cars. It made everybody who saw her pretty nervous, including the driver of a northbound bus who passed beside her car, going in the other direction.

Reader—Likeness—Speed—Reaction.

"That's how angels are made," he vouchsafed briefly.

* *

A WOMAN approached the postcard desk in the Art institute the other day and said she was looking for a postcard of a man's head—a picture that was in A Century of Progress art exhibition.

"I don't know the name of the picture, but he looks like Harpo Marx," she said.

The attendant pondered a moment, then smiled brightly and plucked a card from the desk. It was Antonello's "Portrait of a Man," painted in the early fifteenth century, showing the head of a man with heavy black hair, full, dark eyes, and well defined dark brows. It is on this painting that the Art institute pays a premium on a quarter of a million dollars in insurance.

"That's it," exclaimed the woman as the attendant proffered the card. "That's the one I want. It looks so like Harpo Marx."

* *

BOTH points of view department. It was at the Logan Square motorcycle races. A Legionnaire was expatiating on the fact that flat track motorcycle racing was training dispatch bearers for the next war and might be useful from a military standpoint. Just then a lady sitting in a box—perhaps she was a pacifist—murmured to her companion:

"Look how quickly those boys could turn about for a retreat."

* *

ORGAN music. **Jesse Crawford** was concluding some request numbers at his organ recital on the Swift Bridge; "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," when a little girl turned to her mother.

"Mommie, after one more hymn let's go home," she begged.

* *

WILLIAM TAYLOR, manager of the National hotel in Cuba, where 450 members of the Cuban army were beleaguered last October and which was bombarded by machine guns and fieldpieces, was in town over the week-end. Mr. Taylor, in discussing the battle from which the handsome new hotel has been undergoing repairs all winter and spring, said that there was a strike just before the army moved in and that every employé left the hotel. The Cubans got Taylor out, he said, by sending him on a fake mission of some kind to the Red Cross. Then the Cubans brought in their own staf to run the hotel. Despite the bombardment, which tore great holes out of the hotel, only two men inside the hotel were killed, and those two by freak accidents, Mr. Taylor said. He told, too, of the killing of defenseless men after they had surrendered, and were leaving the hotel unarmed. The damage done to the National amounted to $275,000, Mr. Taylor said, but insurance covered most of it.

* *

Host House Program.

Marie Ludwig and Charlotte Dakin will give a program of readings and harp selections at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Illinois Host House at A Century of Progress.

Models $25,000 Gown Today

This gold embroidered coronation gown of Queen Maria Therese of Austria will be modeled today at the Illinois Host House at the Fair by Audrey Ridgwell, young English actress from Margaret Anglin's "Fresh Fields" company, as part of a program of Miami Homemakers' club members collaborating with Chicago women.

'World Moves On' Is Century of One Family

Tale of Loves and Business Interesting One.

"THE WORLD MOVES ON."
Produced by Fox.
Directed by John Ford.
Presented at the United Artists theater.

THE CAST.

Mary	Madeleine Carroll
Richard	Franchot Tone
Erik	Reginald Denny
Baron von Gerhardt	Siegfried Rumann
Baroness von Gerhardt	Louise Dresser
Carlos	Raoul Roulien
Henri	
Warburton	Lumsden Hare
Manning	Dudley Digges
John	Frank Melton
Madame Girard	Brenda Fowler
Notary	Russell Simpson
Frenchman	Walter McGrail
Madame Girard II.	Marcelle Corday
Fritz	Ferdinand Schumann-Heink
Culbert	Frank Moran
Fetchit	Stepin Fetchit

BY ANNA NANGLE.

A moving tale of a great international family, and its equally great and international business, "The World Moves On" is well worth your time. It traces the history of the clan from 1825 to 1929, and although it's a long trip down the years, it's an interesting one.

The family mansion in 1825—a picturesque, tall pillared residence, lighted by candles, staffed by slaves, and inhabited by the family of a cotton planter. His will is being read in the "family room" and it binds each and every member of the group with a pledge to forget self and preserve the family and its business interests at all costs. Romance kindles between a young American boy and the wife of an English member of the family, but the pledge so solemnly taken sends her back to England a loyal wife.

The family mansion in 1914—the same handsome, old-fashioned house—but brightened by electricity and peopled by the modern representatives of the clan, come from England, Paris, and Germany to meet, discuss the problems of their far-flung cotton business, and renew the pledge.

Young Richard Girard and his English cousin Mary have an immediate feeling of former friendship, although they have never met. They both know a song, never published, which echoed through the halls of the old house a century ago when their ancestors dutifully denied their hearts for the family sake. Their relationship is rudely shattered when Richard notices that all his relatives seem to feel that the lovely Mary has tacitly consented to be the bride of Eric, of the German branch of the family. For the second time the romance might have been blighted, but the great war intervenes, bringing death and heartache, but permitting Mary and Richard to acknowledge their apparently predestined love. The scenes of the war are dramatically depicted.

In 1929—the family representatives or their descendants meet again. The old house in New Orleans is neglected for a glittering New York penthouse, where Richard, now the head of the group, is building a top-heavy pyramid of power with the family holdings. The date is indicative of the result. The old home comes to the fore again before the conclusion of the film.

The picture has but one fault—extreme length. The settings and photography are some of the finest I've seen—the sound is expert—and the director, Mr. Ford, conforms to his usual standard of intelligent, artistic work. Madeleine Carroll, in her first American made film, is completely charming, and very beautiful. She somewhat resembles Vilma Banky. Franchot Tone is pleasant and capable, and the entire supporting cast was hand-picked and made up of excellent workmen.

What's Chic for Fall

The fall version of the navy blue street dress in thin crepe wool, trimmed with discs of fluted white organdy. Velvet gloves to either contrast or harmonize and a very flat plateau effect of felt for a hat completes the costume sponsored by Hollywood and posed by Grace Moore.

Bloomington Girl Wins Part in New Movie

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Mary Beich, Bloomington, Ill., High school senior, has been given a small part in a coming motion picture following a screen test taken on her arrival two weeks ago.

Miss Beich was given her chance in pictures by Radio-RKO studio. She is a blue eyed blonde. She will do a bit in "Anne of Green Gables."

After some sleuthing, Ann Sothern, the blonde bit of harmony who is singing and acting the romantic lead in Eddie Cantor's current comedy, discovered who owned the two grouchy spitz dogs that scared her and chased her stand-in at United Artists. The spitz dogs belong to Anna Sten. Now Ann has taken precautions so that it won't happen again. She brings her own Great Dane with her to the studio.

Carl Brisson has been chosen to model a 45 foot heroic statue of Leif Ericson, according to an announcement at a meeting of the Nordic league here. The statue will be put up in Los Angeles. The statue will be only 38 feet 9 inches taller than Brisson.

Leslie Fenton and Ann Dvorak have a perfect recipe for balking house guests. They cut the architect's plans for their twelve room home on their 37 acre San Fernando valley estate to a home of three rooms. There's one bedroom, a combination living and dining room, a big kitchen, and a big bathrom, which would make four rooms if you count the latter a room. Out here the real estate jargon does not include a bathroom as a room. Originally the place was intended as one wing—the master's study and living suite in the house plans, but it's as far as they intend to go with the building. Let a guest try to shoehorn himself into an overnight stay in these quarters. The servants' quarters are over the garage.

Dorothy Dwan, retired screen beauty, is living separated from her husband, Paul N. Boggs Jr., Texas oil man. She has custody of little tow headed Paul Northcutt Boggs III., 3 years old, who is romping with his grandmother, Nancy Smith, Hollywood exploitation woman, while Dorothy is on a trip to Missouri recovering from a breakdown and preparing to reënter films. Dorothy Dwan, as the 23 year old widow of the late Larry Semon, comedy star, retired from films at the time of her wedding to young Boggs, but the crash of her marriage broke her resolution not to go back into acting.

The publicity heads of all the studios who entered a pact last week to censor the contents of motion picture fan magazines, save also voted, to veto future personal stage appearances of contract film stars. The only stage appearances that movie actors and actresses from the major studios will be allowed to make in the future will be their appearance out of the kindness of their hearts at benefits. Of course this will not affect free lance actresses and actors—those who are not under term contracts to studios.

Barbara Barondess has been carrying her fellow players at a rapid pace all week in an attempt to wind up her work in Paramount's "Pursuit of Happiness" in time to make a flying trip to New York to visit her fiancé, Anthony Mattes.

Ruffles Mark Costume Slips of Slit Skirts

Flares Start Three Inches Below Kneeline.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The first gay, swishing ruffles have been discovered under the artfully slit skirts of the first of the "slip sheathes" presented as the newest of decorative dinner and dance dresses. They are just about what they have been christened—a glorified version of your old standby, the well-fitted costume slip—done in spanking, crisp taffetas and slinky, form revealing thin velvets.

They are the simplest things you ever pushed your head through. With wee straps over the shoulders, with the severest of bodice tops, splashed with three or four big cabbage roses in either silk or velvet, and the suavely fashioned skirtline, a long, pencil slim sheathe to three inches below the knee.

This knowing flare below the kneeline is where the skill of the designer is shown. For instance, most of the new models are slit in several places and under them, the rustling beauty and glory of a plaited or ruffled taffeta flounce. And will they make you hustle down and draw out your cash supply so that you may be one of the first appreciative owners!

A coal black velvet affair has a contrast of scarlet roses across the top of the bodice with the color repeated under the flounce. The same effect in carnelian brown velvet and jade green or robin's egg blue taffeta will also take your breath away.

All this glamour can be reversed, using a velvet flounce under the whispering folds. There is one honey of snow white taffeta with blood red roses at the top, matched to a full flounce of red velvet hidden under the white outer flounce of the taffeta. Over all this pictorial contrast is worn a matching red velvet cape, full and made with tiers of deep tucks from collar to hip length hemline.

Taffeta and velvet combines promise the best of the fashion contrasts this fall.

* *

Minois Garden Club.

The Garden Club of Illinois, which is an affiliate of 117 garden clubs throughout the state, will meet today at the Horticultural building at A Century of Progress. The session will open with a board meeting at 10:30 this morning, and continue with a luncheon at noon and tour of the World's Fair gardens this afternoon. Mrs. Euclid Snow is president of the garden club.

Permanently BANISH UNWANTED HAIR by Burnham Electrolysis

A soft, smooth, blemish-free skin will magnify your natural beauty. Come in and see how inexpensively, how safely, how surely you can permanently and painlessly be rid of superfluous hair. Warts, moles, facial blemishes removed. Expert, speedy operators with years of experience. Multiple Method. Burnham's have given Electrolysis Treatments for over forty years. Recommended by physicians. Free Consultation. Call or phone NOW.

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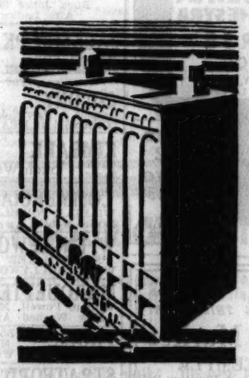

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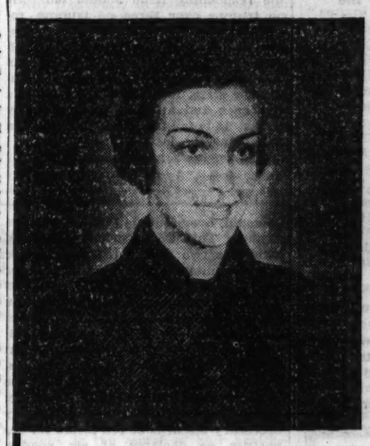
Anchored to Upright Principles

MADISON EAST OF HALSTED

College Girl WHAT NOW? STEVENS COLLEGE WARDROBE



Jaunty 2-piece monotone tweed. Swagger coat and skirt..17.95

3-piece Harris type tweed. Short fitted jacket, skirt and Balmacaan top coat...$25

of course—for the kind of clothes that will help you go over big!

SUITS are the favorites of the season! East, South, West or Midwest—wherever you're going, you'll want a suit. Here are just a few of our smart college collection.

Come in for one of our amusing little handbooks about how to go over at College, and let the six College Girls in our College Wardrobe make your shopping an adventure.

SALLY GWIN
Chicago
BETTY SHELDON
Vassar
NANCY BROWN
Smith
JANE IREDALE
Northwestern
BARBARA BISCHOFF
Illinois
MARIJO HOLLAHAN
St. Mary's-of-the-Woods

College Wardrobe Fifth Floor

Chanel copy Harris type tweed fitted coat lined with jersey, jersey blouse and tweed skirt 29.75

Herringbone shetland tweed with luxurious raccoon collar. Coat and skirt $35

Tune in on the gay episodes of the town by June Provines over W-G-N every night (daylight saving) except Saturday and Sunday

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Her Husband's Fiancee

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

SYNOPSIS.

Cecily Marshall returns after a year's absence to the home in Bellchester, England, where she had lived with her husband, David Marshall, the city's leading merchant prince. Cecily had been a shopgirl at Marshall's. Beautiful Audrey Lowe, who had wanted David herself, bribed an innkeeper to swear that Cecily had shared the same room with Audrey's cousin, Reggie Davies, a night they were marooned due to motor trouble. David won a divorce from Cecily and the custody of their small child, Rose Ann. The child grieves for her mother. Fearing for her health, Nanna, her nurse, secretly wires Cecily. When David, who is about to marry Audrey, discovers Cecily's presence he orders her and Nanna from the house. Rose Ann develops brain fever and David is forced to send for Cecily. Rose Ann recovers. Cecily rejects David's proposal that they remarry for Rose Ann's sake. She takes rooms in Bellchester, with Nanna, and determines to prove her innocence. She sees Rose Ann daily. David tries unsuccessfully to break his engagement to Audrey. Audrey is blackmailed by Mrs. Partridge, the wife of the deceased innkeeper. To get her to leave Bellchester, Audrey gives her a valuable brooch, which was a present from David. Audrey tells David she lost the brooch. He insists on advertising for it. Cecily appeals to Reggie Davies to help her clear their names.

INSTALMENT XXV.

A GENTLEMAN'S ALIBI.

As the elegant Mr. Davies got into his smart overcoat and possessed himself of his hat and gold headed stick it occurred to him that perhaps Cecily Marshall was going to ask him to marry her.

His spine stiffened. Not if he knew it. Even with all his philandering with his cousin Audrey, he had never contemplated such a thing as marriage. He was cut out for a bachelor and was quite determined to maintain his status as such. Anything within reason he could do for Cecily he would gladly do, but it wasn't reasonable that he should be expected to marry her. Matrimony didn't appeal to him with the urgency that apparently it had for David Marshall. Nevertheless, Reggie's chivalry was stirred. He liked Cecily and in his opinion she was the only woman in Bellchester who could dance well enough to satisfy his own exacting standard. Cecily was a beautiful dancer, and if life was just one long ball he would have asked nothing better than to have her for his perpetual partner.

But life wasn't like that. In reality it was more like a treadmill.

Why had she selected Levy's for a meeting place?

When he got there, however, he was relieved to discover the café for once was comparatively empty, and the people who happened to be there were not of Reggie Davies' world.

Cecily was waiting for him just inside the door, and the snob in Reggie depreciated her cheap and shabby raiment. It gave him a shock for in the old days he had never seen her looking like anything but a fashion plate.

"Do you think it was Audrey who turned the cock on the petrol tank?" Cecily was sure Reggie's face had gone red.

"I knew you were back in Bellchester," he said, "but I didn't expect to have the pleasure of seeing you."

"Who told you?"

"I think it was Audrey."

"O, I thought you and she . . . . I mean, since she and David——"

"I had to see her about something a little while ago. Now where do we sit?"

They found one of the more or less secluded corners and the waitress was told to bring them some coffee.

Reggie looked older and less debonair than in the days when they had all gone about together. Probably he had suffered, too, because of that awful business.

"One reason why I determined to stay in Bellchester, Reggie, is to nail down those lies the Partridge people told about you and me," Cecily said briskly. "That's what I wanted to see you about."

He was immensely relieved. This didn't sound as though she was going to propose marriage to him. Any man who was rash enough to save a girl from drowning always had to marry her afterwards. And likewise with co-respondents—if they were gentlemen. Reggie Davies was every inch a gentleman, but he didn't want to pay too high a price for the distinction.

"What do you think you can do?" he asked.

"Well, I've made a start and come up against a brick wall," said Cecily. "Partridge is dead and his wife until quite recently—until today, in fact—has been working in Purcell's, that gramophone shop in the High."

"How did you know?" Cecily asked.

"Yes, I know that," Reggie said incautiously, "but I didn't know she had left."

"O, I—er—I ran into her one day and she—er—told me."

A shadow of doubt crept over Cecily's face.

"Reggie, you weren't 'in' with them, were you?"

"I should say not? And I wasn't in with whoever turned on the cock in my petrol tank, either."

"That might have been an accident."

"It might—but I don't believe it was. Not now I don't.

"Who do you think did it?"

The eagerness in Cecily's voice reminded him that he had got to be careful. Whatever happened now, Reggie Davies did not intend to be mixed up in it again. He was quite selfishly determined on that score.

"I don't feel at liberty to say," he replied in answer to Cecily's question. This looked like another brick wall.

"Then you're not my friend."

"My dear Cecily, of course I am your friend. But I'm trying to live this thing down, and people are really quite decent about it, you know——"

"Yes, I can see. It probably hasn't hurt you as much as I imagined. You're not a pariah. You haven't lost everything in the world you valued—if there is anything you value more than your social position. You're back on your little pedestal and you don't want to risk its rocking. If you joined forces with me, it would rock horribly."

Reggie was shocked by this plain speaking.

"I can't allow anybody to talk to me like that—not even you, Cecily."

She gave a sharp little laugh.

"Do you think it was Audrey who turned the cock of the petrol tank?"

It was difficult to tell in the uncertain light of the café, but Cecily was almost sure that Reggie's face had gone red. Certainly his ears had.

"I don't think Audrey knows enough about cars for all that," he replied.

"O, yes, she does. She had a car of her own until they moved to Chester court, and if I am not mistaken it was the same make as yours."

Reggie, if he wanted to, could have told her that it was, in fact, the same car. He had bought it of Audrey when she decided to dispose of it.

Cecily went on: "Do you know, at first I was stupid enough to think it might have been David who did it. I was so jealous of Audrey. I thought he was falling in love with her."

"It looks as though he did fall in love with her," said Reggie. "You're not thinking of trying to get him away from her, are you?"

And now it was Cecily who turned red, but hers was a flush of anger rather than of embarrassment.

"We're getting away from the main subject. I didn't drag you here to discuss that phase of the situation. I thought you could help me. I thought you would want to help me, but I can see plainly enough that you aren't going to lift a finger."

"What exactly do you want me to do?" Reggie asked uneasily.

"To help me find Mrs. Partridge. She's here in Bellchester somewhere. It was only this afternoon she left Purcell's. The man in the shop said he didn't have her address, and I don't think he was lying. How can I get hold of her, Reggie?"

"Haven't the foggiest idea. But if you do find her, what then?"

"I'll make her tell me the truth," said Cecily.

"Make her confess that she'd lied? You'd have a good job doing that. Her husband is dead and she's hiding behind the corpse. I got that much out of her myself. Pretends she knew nothing about it, except what he told her. No, Cecily, as you say, it's a brick wall you've come up against. Believe me, dear girl, you can't do a thing. David Marshall isn't going to help you—you'll have him against you, in fact."

"I'm not asking his help, Reggie. I'm asking yours. Don't you see I'm desperate? I've got to clear myself."

"Why didn't you think of all this before?" he asked.

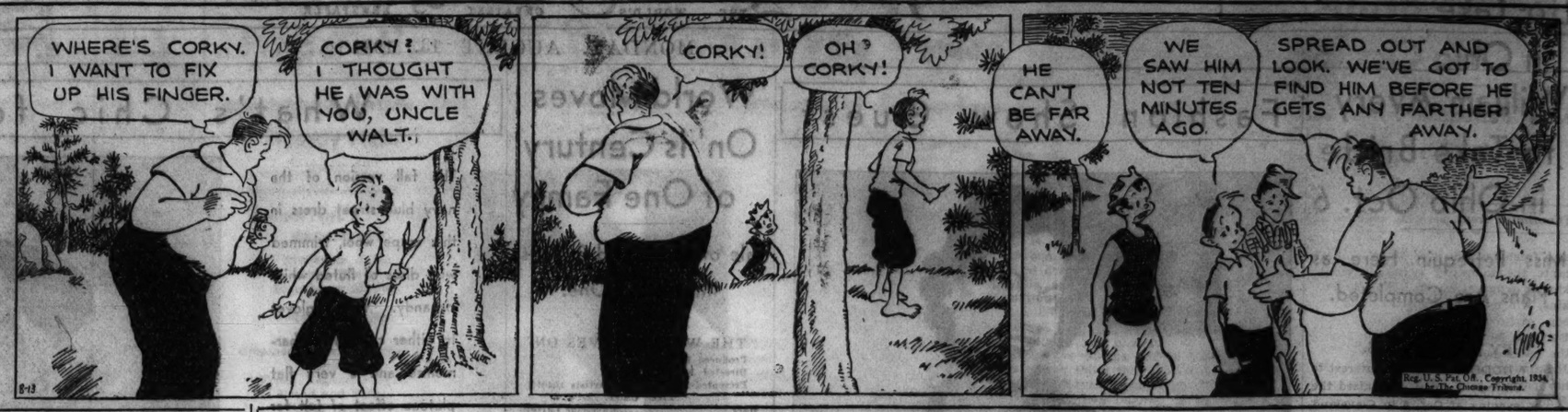
She made a gesture of impatience.

"It would take too long to tell you, and then you wouldn't understand. But I've got to do it now."

[Copyright: 1934: By Elizabeth York Miller.]

[Continued Tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—OUT GOES THE DRAG NET


WHERE'S CORKY. I WANT TO FIX UP HIS FINGER.
CORKY? I THOUGHT HE WAS WITH YOU, UNCLE WALT.
CORKY!
OH? CORKY!
HE CAN'T BE FAR AWAY.
WE SAW HIM NOT TEN MINUTES AGO.
SPREAD OUT AND LOOK. WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM BEFORE HE GETS ANY FARTHER AWAY.
8-13
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

SOME EXAMPLE HANDS DEALING WITH SITUATIONS DISCUSSED IN THE LAST FEW ARTICLES.

We have been considering the later procedure of a player who has opened the bidding with one no trump although holding a concealed long suit. We were discussing the big hands when the partner responds with a forcing take-out of three in a suit, initiating a slam try.

Illustrating the Sign-off Short of Slam.

Opener's hand is

Sp. K x	Di. A J 9
Hts. K 10 x	Cl. A Q J x x

Responder, holding

Sp. A Q x x x	Di. K Q x
Hts. Q J x	Cl. x x

bids three spades. This is a minimum hand for a force, but the bid is in order. Here the opening bidder should not show his club suit because it is a shaded suit for this purpose, being far from solid. He must regard his club suit only in terms of the primary tricks it provides. Having thus a mere three and one-half trick hand with minimum support for his partner's spade suit, he has not sufficient reserve strength in any form to reply with any bid except three no trumps. Responder should then pass, having no reason to pursue the slam after the sign-off. If his hand were

Sp. A Q x x x x	Di. K Q x
Hts. Q J x	Cl. x

he should bid four spades, which opener would rightly read as seeking a safer contract, on suit length and uneven distribution, not as a revival of the slam try. Nevertheless, some of us would risk the slam in spades, hoping that no trick need be lost in this rebid suit and that a club finesse will, if needed, be successful. With

Sp. A Q x x x	Di. K Q x
Hts. A J x	Cl. x x

the responding hand should bid four no trumps over three no trumps, resuming the slam try by showing a second ace and ample primary values. Opener, however, with only K x in spades, would have to pass, declining the slam, in spite of his partner's two aces and at least three primary tricks. It is far too likely that a spade trick must be lost.

Had opener's hand been

Sp. K J x	Di. A J x
Hts. K 10	Cl. A Q J x x

he could, over four no trumps, bid five spades. This would mean: [1] "My hand has two aces"; [2] "My spade support makes that suit solid for you." The responding hand now has the information needed to bid six spades on the hand with two aces as given above. From the opening bidder's point of view the only slam desirable is in spades, not no trumps, as the ability to ruff a round of clubs is likely to be the key play in setting up that suit to provide eventually any necessary discards of red losers for his partner as declarer at six spades. Grand slam depends on the club finesse. It would be a doubtful risk.

Slamming with K x Support.

Opener's hand is

Sp. K x	Di. A 10 9
Hts. K 10 x	Cl. A K x x x

Responder holds

Sp. A Q x x x	Di. K J x
Hts. A J x	Cl. x

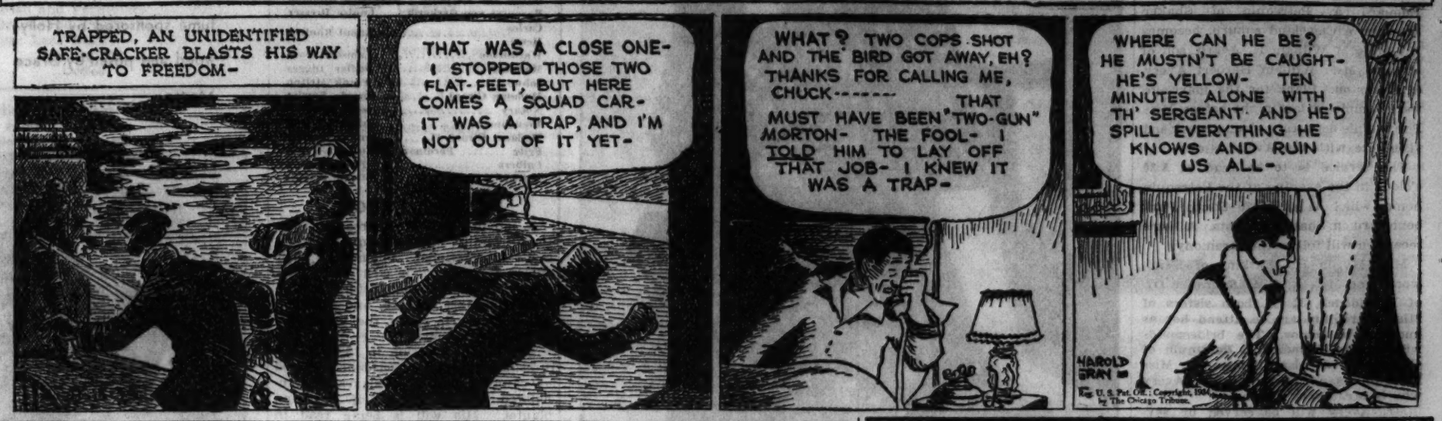
and the bidding goes as before—one no trump, three spades, three no trumps. Now the responder should bid five spades, indicating [1] a second ace, because of the jump; [2] a six card spade suit, because he bid five spades instead of four no trumps: [3] ample slam values even if the opener has only his minimum of three and a half to four primary tricks. Plainly he is asking the opener to slam in spades provided he has two aces in his hand, even with no more than Q x or K x in spades. Opener should comply and bid six spades, not six no trumps, as again the club ruffing play may be needed. With only one ace in a minimum hand, as

Sp. K x	Di. A x x
Hts. K Q x	Cl. K Q x x x

opener must pass five spades. Actually this hand should originally be bid a club, not a no trump, but I am now illustrating the sign-off in a hypothetical case. With the diamond holding strengthened to A Q x or the clubs to K Q J x x, I would accept and bid six spades, looking to the reserve half trick or the play of the club suit respectively to give us the slam on this strong bidding by my partner. We must lose to one ace, but outside that trick only J x x x of spades in an adversary's hand would upset our expectations.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger.]

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Criminal at Large


TRAPPED, AN UNIDENTIFIED SAFE-CRACKER BLASTS HIS WAY TO FREEDOM—
THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE— I STOPPED THOSE TWO FLAT-FEET, BUT HERE COMES A SQUAD CAR— IT WAS A TRAP, AND I'M NOT OUT OF IT YET—
WHAT? TWO COPS SHOT AND THE BIRD GOT AWAY, EH? THANKS FOR CALLING ME, CHUCK------ THAT MUST HAVE BEEN "TWO-GUN" MORTON— THE FOOL— I TOLD HIM TO LAY OFF THAT JOB— I KNEW IT WAS A TRAP—
WHERE CAN HE BE? HE MUSTN'T BE CAUGHT— HE'S YELLOW— TEN MINUTES ALONE WITH TH' SERGEANT AND HE'D SPILL EVERYTHING HE KNOWS AND RUIN US ALL—
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Woman's Club.

Dr. Annabel C. Test will discuss "World Progress in the Treatment of Cancer" in the health program sponsored by the Chicago Woman's club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Navy pier.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Helen Moreton has gone to Rockland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Forgan have departed for St. Andrew's, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sands of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Van Kleeck left for Moose Lake Camp, Maine. Later they will go to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb Sagendorph have left the Chatham for Dublin, N. H.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

OPEN 9:30 A. M.... Come Early! FIRST STAGE SHOW 11:30 A. M.

STATE-LAKE
STATE nr. LAKE - ALWAYS COOL!
Children Always 10c
20c to 3:00 • 25c to 6:30 • 35c to close
MITZI GREEN
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
-IN PERSON-
You'll laugh and cry at her impersonations of the stars!
Free Photo of MITZI to Every Child
Big Vaudeville Show!
IRVING EDWARDS—ALF. LATELL
VERNA HAWORTH AND CO.
VERNE BUCK—GIRLS—Many Others
First Showing—Robt. Armstrong
"THE HELL CAT"
Tonite at 7:30—'OPPORTUNITY'

Different! Exciting! ADULTS ONLY
Hat, Coat and Glove
RKO RADIO PICTURE
RICARDO CORTEZ
BARBARA ROBBINS
JOHN BEAL
Stage—RKO VAUDEVILLE.
CARLOS MOLINA and his ORCHESTRA
LEE MORSE
3 SLATE BROS.
STEVE EVANS
RAY, ELLIS & LA RUE
OPEN 10:45
COOL RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
25c TO 2
35c TO 5:30
50c PLUS TAX THEREAFTER

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
THE BEST PICTURE THIS YEAR!
'Little Miss Marker'
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
With Adolphe Menjou and Dorothy Dell
25c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

World PLAYHOUSE S. MICH. 410
35c, Noon to 6:30 P. M.
2ND WEEK! Musical Screen Triumph
"BLUE DANUBE"
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
ALFRED RODE'S ROYAL TZIGANE BAND

WOODS 15c to 6:30—ALWAYS COOL
Wm. Powell "THIN MAN"
Myrna Loy

CLARK CLARK & MADISON—70° Cool
15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
JAMES CAGNEY—JOAN BLONDELL
"HE WAS HER MAN" MIDNITE SHOW

ORPHEUM State & Monroe. Op. 8:45 A. M.
Always 70° Delightfully Cool
JOAN CRAWFORD — FRANCHOT TONE
"SADIE McKEE"

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren and Mich.—15c to 6:30
Katharine Hepburn—John Barrymore
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

MONROE Monroe & Dearborn-70° Cool
15c, 8:30 A. M. to 6:30
Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell—Ginger Rogers
"CHANGE OF HEART"

Advertise in the Tribune

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. COOL THEATRES
CAPITOL-AVALON
At Both Theatres
Just a Little Bit of Heaven - Sent Joy to Steal Your Heart Away
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Little Miss Marker"
CHAS. BICKFORD
EXTRA! Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "WISE LITTLE MEN"
Shemp Howard Comedy

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATRES
SOUTHTOWN 63d ST. EAST OF WALSTED
Doors Open 1:30. Free Parking
Marion DAVIES
Gary COOPER
"OPERATOR 13"
TIVOLI 63d ST. AND COTTAGE
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"BABY, TAKE A BOW"
James Dunn Claire Trevor
TOWER 63d-Blackstone. Open 1:30
JOAN CRAWFORD FRANCHOT TONE
BETTY BOOP Cartoon
"Sadie McKee"
MARYLAND 63d-Maryland. Open 1:30
SPENCER TRACY "Now I'll Tell"
Extra—Joe Penner Comedy Scream

PICCADILLY 70° ALWAYS COOL
51st and Blackstone 15c to 6:30—25c After
William Powell — Myrna Loy
"THE THIN MAN"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
LAST DAY—Ginger Rogers
WARREN WILLIAM—"UPPER WORLD"
Buck Jones Serial—"RED RIDER"
Also Ladies' Chinaware Night
JACKSON PK. Comfortably Cooled
MYRNA LOY Clark-McCullough Cmdy.
WILLIAM POWELL "Thin Man"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE.
Gaynor & Farrell-James Dunn-Ginger Rogers.
"CHANGE of HEART"—Refrigeration Cooled
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Cooling Plant
Mat. Daily—15c 1:30-6:30
Warner Baxter "Such Women Are Dangerous"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30
COOLED by Refrigeration
WILLIAM POWELL "THE THIN MAN"
MYRNA LOY
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
Franchot Tone
"SADIE McKEE" with JOAN CRAWFORD
Wed.: "HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE" 8 P. M.
MARQUETTE 63D-KEDZIE
Maureen O'Sullivan, William Powell, Myrna Loy—"THIN MAN"
New Washed Air System in Operation
FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Mickey Mouse Comedy Riot
"THIN MAN," William Powell, Myrna Loy
STRATFORD 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily
Scenes of World's Fair
"THE KEY," with WILLIAM POWELL
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"THIN MAN," William Powell, Myrna Loy
COSMO 79th-Halsted. Mickey Mouse
Clark & McCullough Comedy
"DAVID HARUM," with WILL ROGERS
SHORE 75th-Kingston. 70° Cool!
COOLED by Refrigeration
"THIN MAN," William Powell, Myrna Loy
GROVE 76th & Cottage Grove. 70° Cool
COOLED by Refrigeration!
"SADIE McKEE," with JOAN CRAWFORD
DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.-Modernly Cooled
Bargain Matinee 15c to 6:30
Earl Carroll's—"Murder at the Vanities"
HARPER 5240 HARPER AVE.
EVELYN VENABLE
Fredric March-"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Open 1:30
Maureen O'Sullivan
William Powell, Myrna Loy—"THIN MAN"
MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
Duke Ellington & Band
Jack Oakie-"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK AVE.
TWO FEATURES
"Monte Carlo Nights" & "10 Fathoms Deep"
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON
Leo Carrillo-Fay Wray
"VIVA VILLA," with WALLACE BEERY
HIGHLAND 79TH-ASHLAND—70° Cool
Cooled by Refrigeration
"SADIE McKEE"—JOAN CRAWFORD
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Mickey Mouse Cartoon Hit
"THIN MAN," William Powell, Myrna Loy
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
JOAN CRAWFORD in "SADIE McKEE," with FRANCHOT TONE

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN-KATZ COOL THEATRES
UPTOWN
Bargain Matinee Price 1:30-6:30
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"BABY, TAKE A BOW"
Extra! CHARLEY CHASE comedy
At Both Theatres
RIVIERA BROAD'Y-LAWRENCE
Mat. Price 12 to 6:30
GRANADA SHERIDAN-DEVON
FREE PARKING
Matinee Bargain Price 1:30 to 6:30
Granada Tomorrow—"Many Happy Returns"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE In Damon Runyon's "LITTLE MISS MARKER"
Silly Symphony "Wise Little Hen"
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
JOAN CRAWFORD in "SADIE McKEE"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark
FREE PARKING
CENTURY Clark-Diversey
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
All 3 Theatres
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
JOAN CRAWFORD
Franchot Tone
Gene Raymond
"SADIE McKEE"
Extra! Betty Boop
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Op. 1:30
Wm. Powell, M. Loy "The Thin Man"
EXTRA! MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON HIT
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
Gaynor & Farrell "Change of Heart"
Extra! TED HEALY & His Stooges Comedy
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Op. 12
EDNA MAY OLIVER
James Gleason. "Murder on the Blackboard"
Extra! CLARK & McCULLOUGH COMEDY
VOGUE B'way & Grace DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL GINGER ROGERS "CHANGE OF HEART"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan. Op. 1:30
"Murder at the Vanities"
DEVON 6225 Broadway
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
NORTH CENTER Lincoln & Irving
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY Maureen O'Sullivan "THE THIN MAN"
SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Park
Cooled by Refrigeration
JOAN CRAWFORD, "SADIE McKEE"
"400" 6746 GINGER ROGERS
Sheridan "FINISHING SCHOOL"
ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore
Cooled by Refrigeration
George Arliss, "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
COOLING SYSTEM
Kitchenware Free to Men & Women Tonight
"GIRLS IN UNIFORM"
English Version of "Maedchen in Uniform"
STARRING
DOROTHEA WIECK
AND ORIGINAL CAST
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Free Parking—Open 1:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
William Powell — Myrna Loy
"THE THIN MAN"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "PIE-COVERED WAGON"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Roz. Pk. 1039—Cont. 2 P.M.
Comfortably Cooled with Washed Air!
GEORGE ARLISS—LORETTA YOUNG
"HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
News—Popeye Cartoon—Musical Comedy
RIDGE DEVON and CLARK
Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30
COMFORTABLY COOL
Wallace Beery—"VIVA VILLA"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
MAT. DAILY
WARNER BAXTER—ROCHELLE HUDSON
"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"
GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
Spencer Tracy—"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
CINEMA Earl Carroll's Production
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY
George Arliss
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Delightfully Cool
James Dunn, Ginger Rogers
Janet Gaynor, C. Farrell-"Change of Heart"
BUGG MAT. 15c—EVE. 20c
Chinaware Free to Ladies
WALLACE BERRY—"VIVA VILLA"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark. Opens 1:30
COOLED by Refrigeration
Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone—"SADIE McKEE"
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
WALLACE BERRY—"VIVA VILLA"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Bargain Price 6 to 6:30
Always Refreshingly COOL
William Powell, Myrna Loy—"THIN MAN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ COOL WONDER THEATRES
CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Doors Open 10:00 A. M.
Follow the Crowds to the CHICAGO Theater! Thousands are see-the year's big picture again. Held over for a second record week!
BING Crosby
MIRIAM HOPKINS
'She Loves Me Not'
Paramount's Hit of Hits!
Complete New Stage Show
LEO CARRILLO
IN PERSON
JAN PEERCE • LARRY ADLER
VIVIAN FAYE • THE BREDWINS
Extra! CHERNIAVSKY'S music
New GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK
Open 8:45—Adults Only
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
Leslie Howard, Bette Davis

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Open 10:15 A. M.
Giant Program!
25c till 6:30
George JESSEL
IN PERSON
with his entire
"NIGHT CLUB REVUE"
GIFFORD & PEARL—25 GIRLS—
GARY & DIXON — GRACE DODO
JEAN GORDNER
ON SCREEN
ELISSA LANDI
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"The GREAT FLIRTATION"
Extra
THE BLACK PANTHER
Dance star of the World's Fair!
UNITED ARTISTS DEARBORN AT RANDOLPH
Open 8:15. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:00
Love SUBLIME and BRAVE!
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
Franchot Tone, Madeleine Carroll
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Op. 8:15. Pr Chg. 1 & 6:30 P. M.
"PARIS INTERLUDE"
MADGE EVANS, OTTO KRUGER
Robt. Young, Una Merkel

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATRES
MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30—Lt. Feat. 10:45
On the Stage! Entire Week!
Hal Sherman & Co.-Hap Hazard
Chung Ye Wah—Danny & Eddie
Many Others . . . Screen
Shirley TEMPLE JAMES DUNN
"BABY TAKE A BOW"
STATE 5814 W. Madison. Open 1:30
WILLIAM POWELL, EDNA
BEST, COLIN CLIVE, "THE KEY"
SENATE Madison & Kedzie
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
MANOR North & Central
At All 3 Theatres!
JOAN Crawford
FRANCHOT TONE
EDWARD ARNOLD
'Sadie McKee'
AMERICAN ASHLAND & MADISON
MYRNA LOY.
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"
BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL—"HE WAS HER MAN"
WEST END Cicero & Washington Blvd.
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy-WILLIAM POWELL-"THE THIN MAN"
WILSON 2418 W. Madison—Open 12 Noon
MYRNA LOY.
WILLIAM POWELL—"THIN MAN"
BYRD CICERO & MADISON—Opens 1:30
Ginger Rogers—Charles Farrell
JANET GAYNOR—"CHANGE OF HEART"
CRAWFORD Crawford-Madison. Op. 1:00
Ginger Rogers-Chas. Farrell
JANET GAYNOR—"CHANGE OF HEART"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
JOAN CRAWFORD—FRANCHOT TONE
GENE RAYMOND
"SADIE McKEE"

OAK PARK
LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST. "L"
COOLED by Refrigeration
JOAN CRAWFORD—"SADIE McKEE"
SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harlem
Cooled by Refrigeration
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
COMFORTABLY COOL
JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL
"CHANGE OF HEART"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Bargain Matinee to 6:30
WILLIAM POWELL
Edna Best, Colin Clive, "THE KEY"
Extra! JOE PENNER COMEDY!

BERWYN
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd. Mat. to 6:30
"Coolness That Refreshes"
JOAN CRAWFORD "SADIE McKEE"
Franchot Tone

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Clark & McCullough Comic
"THIN MAN," William Powell, Myrna Loy
PARK 5060 W. LAKE ST.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
George Arliss—"HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Selected Short Subjects
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATRES
HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER ALB 1159
On Stage "BOWERY FOLLIES"
50 Stars ON STAGE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave.
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
JOAN CRAWFORD Franchot Tone in "SADIE McKEE"
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
FREE Auto Parking
WILLIAM POWELL in "THE KEY"
Extra: JOE PENNER comedy scream
CRYSTAL North near California
BILTMORE Division near Damen
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
WM. POWELL
Myrna Loy in "THIN MAN"
ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE
Cool and Comfortable—Mat. Daily
TWO GREAT ATTRACTIONS
EARL CARROLL'S "Murder at the Vanities"
BAER-CARNERA FIGHT
Discovery Night with Sam Herman at 9 P.M.
ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily
TODD-KELLY COMEDY
SPENCER TRACY "NOW I'LL TELL"
ALICE FAYE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Franchot Tone
JOAN CRAWFORD—"SADIE McKEE"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
Cool & Comfortable—Mat. Daily
WILLIAM POWELL "THE THIN MAN"
MYRNA LOY
PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE
Cool and Comfortable—Mat. Daily
WILLIAM POWELL "THE THIN MAN"
MYRNA LOY
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
ALICE WHITE
Joe E. Brown-"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"
CROWN Ashland & Division—Opens 10:00
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"
EMBASSY FULLERTON & CRAWFORD
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"
IRVING Crawford & Irving. Op. 1:30
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Cooled by Refrigeration
JOAN CRAWFORD—"SADIE McKEE"

EVANSTON
VARSITY Open 1:30 1710 Sherman Always COOL
LAST DAY! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Miss Marker"
and New Silly Symphony, "Wise Little Hen"
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
Matinee Prices 1:30 to 6:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Wallace Beery—"VIVA VILLA"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago MATINEE DAILY
Cooled by Refrigeration
WARNER BAXTER—ROSEMARY AMES
"Such Women Are Dangerous"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Joe E. Brown,
"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "The Party's Over"
Ann Sothern—Stuart Erwin—Arline Judge

NRA—We Do Our Part
WHY HAVE GRAY HAIR OR DANDRUFF?
Marvelous, Positively Safe Liquid
Works Like Magic!
You, too, can have gloriously beautiful hair, free from GRAY and DANDRUFF.
Don't lose your job or social position due to these handicaps. Try the truly wonderful DOUBLE-ACTING liquid-Nourishine for Gray Hair and Dandruff.
Nourishine is applied like a tonic—so easy to use. You get SAFE and POSITIVE results. Your hair will become soft, lustrous, with a natural appearing color that defies detection. Nourishine is absolutely non-injurious to hair or scalp—is positively beneficial.
"Nourishine's tonic-like aqualities make it the BEST hair preparation." Every user enthusiastically says this about Nourishine.
No matter what you have tried for gray hair or dandruff, forget past disappointments and try this absolutely different liquid. It is not greasy—does not rub off nor stain scalp or linen. The one liquid imparts any color. You can easily prove it best for gray hair and dandruff. Try Nourishine now!
For better results use NOURISHINE SHAMPOO. Contains no acids that hinder the action of Nourishine.
Write for our free booklet, "Home Care of the Hair." Contains helpful hints on the home care of permanents, marcels, oily and dry scalp, describes coloring methods, etc.
Nourishine, $1.25; shampoo, 50c, at all drug and department stores or by mail from NOURISHINE COMPANY, 939 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
NOURISHINE BEST FOR GRAY HAIR

William Avery to Take Bride in Ohio Oct. 6

Miss Petrequin Here as Plans Are Completed.

[Continued from page 17, column 1.]

as a freshman this fall, will be a debutante the following year. Miss Jenkins, a daughter of the Austin D. Jenkins, will make her debut at a luncheon early in September, and Miss Burley's debut party will be a tea in the early part of next month. Miss Jenkins is spending the summer with her parents and sisters, Martha and Janet, at their camp in northern Wisconsin.

Never before have so many college girls been on the debutante list and to some who haven't thought much about the situation it seems strange that a girl who isn't going to be at home all winter, or at least during the first half of it, should choose to make a debut. It really isn't strange, however, for by "coming out" officially her name automatically goes on the debutante list and she is invited to all the large parties which insures a busy Christmas holiday period for her. Otherwise she would be asked only to those given by friends.

After she becomes a post-deb she will have to depend upon her own charm and her own friends to gain her invitations, but when she is a debutante she can be as sure of being invited to all the big parties as one can be of anything in this world of change and uncertainty, whether she knows the hostesses or not.

The early autumn, too, is filled with good times for the college girls who are making debuts, and so are the few days at Thanksgiving time, so all in all it isn't strange that a girl should decide to make a formal debut even though she is continuing her education, is it?

Son Born in London to the Rex Bensons.

The Volney Fosters spent the weekend relaying to their friends the news of the arrival of a baby boy in the household of their daughter and son-in-law, the Rex Bensons, in London. Early Saturday morning a cable came bringing word that the young man was born on Friday and that both Mrs. Benson and the baby are "doing nicely." Mrs. Benson is the former Leslie Foster. She was married to Maj. Benson late in 1932.

Another London household celebrating the arrival of a tiny newcomer is that of the Gordon L. Padleys in St. James' place. A week ago Mr. and Mrs. Padley [Mrs. Padley is the former Della Bosworth] became the parents of a seven and a half pound baby girl, and there is no one happier about the event than Mrs. Charles H. Bosworth, who has remained abroad this summer that she might see her grandchild. Now Mr. Bosworth is considering a trip abroad to see his new granddaughter and bring Mrs. Bosworth back to Evanston in September.

Another bit of London news, by way of our correspondent, concerns Henry Channon, formerly of Chicago and now the husband of the former Lady Honor Guinness. Mr. Channon has just undergone an appendectomy and is now on the way to recovery in a nursing home in London. In another week or two he and Lady Honor hope to leave for a holiday in Austria where they will take the castle of Wasserleonburg for two months. The castle, which belongs to their friends, Count and Countess Paul Munster, is the one in which they spent their honeymoon last year.

Louis Laflin Jrs. Off for North Woods Holiday.

Now that Louis E. Laflin Jr. has completed the second edition of his comprehensive and valuable World's Fair guide, "Fair-Minded," he and Mrs. Laflin have left for a brief holiday in the north woods. They went by boat to Mackinac Island, taking their car with them so that they may motor back by way of Charlevoix. Mr. Laflin's guide, which tells not only what to see at the Fair but also how much it costs, made its appearance the last week-end in the magazine Polity, of which his good friend, Arthur Barnhart, is one of the editors.

With a hero for a house guest, the Charles W. McNears, who are summering at Exmoor, have found themselves the center of more than a little interest. Lieut. R. R. Gillespie, who is from Langley Fields, Va., motored in Friday with their son-in-law, Lieut. Stewart Warren Towle, and since then all of them have been besieged with questions about how it feels to hang from a gas filled bag high in the heavens.

The point is that the Army and Navy had a race down at Birmingham, Ala., to see who could stay up in the air the longest in this "balloon" manner." Lieut. Gillespie won second place, which means that he will go to Warsaw, Poland, to represent the United States in the international races for the Gordon Bennett trophy.

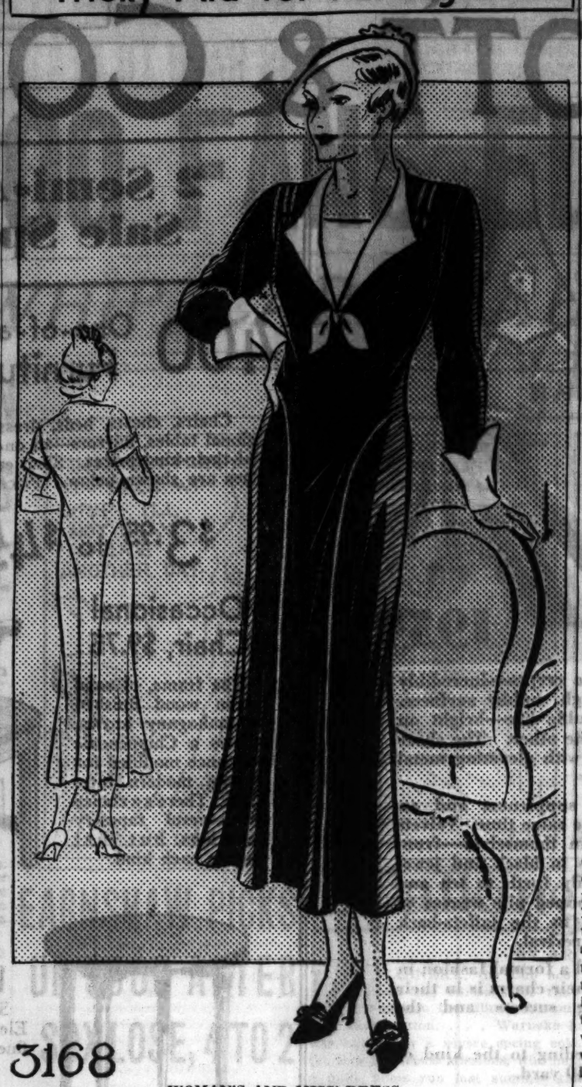
Mrs. Towle, the former Janice McNear, is here with her husband for a three weeks' stay. Entertaining for them and Lieut. Gillespie started off Saturday night with a party at the Exmoor club given by Mrs. James Younglove, and will continue for days with luncheons, dinners, and cocktail parties. Lieut. Towle is stationed at Bolling field, just outside Washington, D. C.

After a round of farewells which has caused them to postpone their departure at least a half dozen times, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stanley Owens are leaving today for their new home in New Haven, Conn. They have been here for the first time since their marriage in the spring, visiting Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Dudley. Before her marriage Mrs. Owens was Lillian Dudley. Mr. Owens will continue his studies at Yale university this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hampton Winston of Lake Bluff have decided against the possibility of journeying to Scotland for the heart of the grouse country, where Garrard Winston has taken a lodge. In place of the now definitly postponed house party on the Scottish moor, the Winstons will take short trips before the summer season closes.

STAR and GARTER
MADISON at HALSTED
BURLESQUE
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30-7-9:45
ON THE SCREEN Neil Hamilton—Patricia Ellis
"Here Comes the Groom"

Tricky Aid for All Figures



3168

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

A charming dress for early fall wear, and one that is suitable for many figures, is sketched today. It will be becoming to the normally built woman as well as for one of more mature lines. It will be becoming, too, to the short girl, as its long bodice cut, hip seaming, and center front and back paneled effect all have length giving qualities. Black satin, heavy sheer crêpe, and crêpe marocain are smart fabrics for early fall.

The pattern, No. 3168, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3168. Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each pattern.

Name.....

No. and street.....

City.....

State.....

Sew a fine seam. Sew almost anything, in fact, with the aid of the booklet, "How to Make Better Dresses," now available at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, at A Century of Progress. It's only 10 cents.

Summer Demands Extra Big Supply of Clean Puffs

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

This has been a hard, hard season on powder puffs, you'll agree! As one friend says, between washing out stockings and keeping her powder puffs clean, her evenings are all taken up. Slightly exaggerated, but a lot of soapy water has gone into the summer upkeep this year, because of the shiny, greasy skin which the excessive heat provokes.

Incidentally, this friend is an example to follow in puff cleanliness. She has exquisite skin and is proud of it. She has six of those large lamb's wool puffs which she keeps immaculately clean by washing after each day's use. Probably one does not need so many at a time, but the idea of always having a couple of fresh, clean ones to draw on is good. During the hot weather, particularly, the importance of the puff cleanliness cannot be too strongly emphasized. You understand yourself that the oil glands are superactive, the pores more accessible by dust and grime and soil. The mere idea of applying a soiled puff to the oily surface is revolting.

Those large, wooly puffs that come from the wash soft and firm and fluffy are so satisfactory to use. You know they are clean when you swish them around in soapy water and rinse them in light sudsy water and hang them up to dry in the sun. There's something especially nice about the feel of the larger puff against the skin and with it there isn't the temptation to "slap" powder on. You can lay it on smoothly, reverse the puff and smooth the surplus off with the unpowdered side.

However, I got onto the subject of puffs when what I wanted to talk about is the need of super-cleanliness of the skin these torrid days, especially where the skin is oily. It is a grand time to do corrective work on that type of skin, by the way. Don't be afraid to use soap and water, several times a day if the skin is oily. Use the warm water with soap first, rinse in clear warm water, and then finish with cold water to tone the pores. Give your oily skin a couple of minutes' sunning each day. Turn the face directly up to the sun. For a couple of minutes only, understand. Not long enough to burn, but long enough to let the sun's rays get in a bit of good work.

All of this cleanliness is urged in connection with powder use.

DO YOU KNOW

That Coolidge never lost an election? . . . that you will never lose any sleep from itching insect bites if you apply Campho-Phenique, the soothing antiseptic? It quickly relieves most itching. Get a bottle at your druggist's. 30c.

Bishop Hoban to Celebrate Mass at Hilliard Wedding

Miss Julie Catherine Hilliard of 2452 Greenleaf avenue will be married to Harry J. Ryan of Oak Park at 10 o'clock the morning of Sept. 1 at Queen of All Saints church in Sauganash. The Rev. Walter J. Ryan, pastor of St. Mary's church in Walton, a brother of Mr. Ryan, will read the service, and the Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop of Rockford, will celebrate the mass. Another brother of Mr. Ryan, the Rev. Francis A. Ryan, is pastor of the Sauganash church.

MISS HILLIARD.

FREE! A $1.00 box of Powder with each Permanent
MADAME DUNCAN'S SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT
$2.00
Lovely, soft natural waves, ringlet ends. Includes shampoos.
GABRIELEEN REALISTIC $3.50
OUR SHOPS ARE COOL AND COMFORTABLE
2 FOR $1 Shampoo—Finger Wave—Marcel—Arch Manicure 35c
PERSONALITY Nail Cutting... 50c
White Henna BLEACH ... 50c
EXPERT HAIR DYEING—$3.50
The appointment necessity Duncan Beauty Parlors Inc.
25 W. Randolph DEArborn 3048
17 No. State St. 1322 Stevens Bldg. DEA. 9188-0735
OPEN EVENINGS

Charts Assist Cooks in Meal Preparations

Temperature Tables Are Handy Help.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Crisp Bacon
Blackberry Muffins
Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Creamed Eggs au Gratin in Ramekins
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Coffee Custard
Tea Milk

DINNER
Tuna Fish and Vegetables in Aspic
Grape and Peach Salad
Clover Leaf Rolls Butter
Cherry Pie
Coffee

"Baking the Perfect Cake," a 56 page booklet containing directions and recipes for 48 cakes, frostings, and fillings, along with causes and remedies for cake failures, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress, for 20 cents. By mail, 23 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

"We read as we run"—the motto of our galloping age—has given this cook an idea. Plenty of books contain pages of tables of this sort and that. But too few times do we have these tables parked before us in handy form and size just at the moment when we need them. Recipe card files are the modern boon to the meal maker. So it is in little boxes of concise information that cookery tables belong. Below we're printing the first of several such which will turn up from time to time in this column. Clip them and paste on a 3 by 5 card, folding them when necessary and carrying the balance of the table up the back side of the card. Slip them into your Chicago Tribune recipe file in the section labeled "Kitchen Hints":

DEFINITION OF OVEN HEATS.

Slow oven	250 to 325 deg. F.
Moderately slow oven	325 to 350 deg. F.
Moderate oven	350 to 375 deg. F.
Moderately hot oven	375 to 400 deg. F.
Hot oven	400 to 450 deg. F.
Very hot oven	450 to 500 deg. F.

Pre-heat the oven to the correct temperature, then turn down the burner slightly when the food is put in. If you have an oven regulator this will be done automatically.

An oven thermometer is essential to successful baking and roasting. If there is none attached to your oven invest in a small portable thermometer.

Never fill the oven so full that the free circulation of hot air through the shelves is prevented. Do not use a broiling tray as a shelf for baking.

TABLE FOR DEEP-FAT FRYING.

Food—	Browns a bread cube.	Temperature.
Dry, uncooked food	60 sec.	350-365 deg. F.
Cooked food	40 sec.	365-382 deg. F.
Wet, cold, uncooked food	20 sec.	382-390 deg. F.

Use good, clear fat with a high smoking point. If it has sediment in it strain through cheesecloth, then clarify by heating slices of raw potato in it. Most foods should be breaded or batter covered before frying. Make the surface as smooth as possible to avoid fat absorption.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Chgo. Asso. of Dancing Masters' School ..... La Salle
International Molders' Union of N. A. ..... Graemere
National Council of Knights of Pythias Supreme lodge and the Supreme Temple of Pythian Sisters ..... Edgewater Beach
Na. Meat Investigation Conference.. Stevens
The Philippine Veterans—8th army corps—Reunion... A Century of Progress

LUNCHEONS.

Chgo. Better Business Bureau... Palmer house
Finnish club ..... La Salle
Medical post American Legion..... Sherman

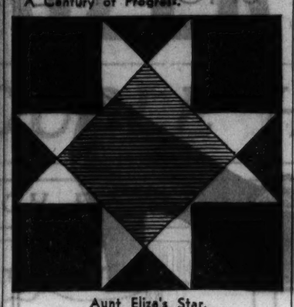
EVENING EVENTS.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority ..... Congregational Church House, Evanston
Columbian Council, Royal Arcanum ..... Great Northern
Cook County Fed. Women's Clubs..... Palmer house
Fort Dearborn Council Royal Arcanum ..... Great Northern
Ill. State Society of Optometrists... ..... Palmer house
Lake Shore Forum..... 9480 Lake Shore dr.
Marine post American Legion—dinner ..... La Salle
Na. Tea Co.—dinner-dance... Edgewater Beach
Na. Wholesale Paint Asso., Inc..... Drake

(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any corrections or queries.)

South Mountain Region Is Origin of Quaint Quilt

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.



Aunt Eliza's Star.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The art of quilt making is as widely practiced today in the southern mountains as it was when "Aunt Eliza's Star" was first made in 1839. The popularity of this block is due to the ease and rapidity with which it is pieced and the exceptional beauty of the completed coverlet.

It's ready—Nancy Cabot's new booklet, presenting 96 illustrations of favorite quilt designs, together with one pattern of a popular quilt, "The Framed Rose." Price, 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices.

Film Company to Increase Budget 5 Millions This Year

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 12.—(AP)—An increase of $5,000,000 over last year in the production budget for Warner Brothers' studios was announced today for the year beginning Sept. 1 by Jack Warner, vice president in charge of production.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude Swanson, who have spent the past ten days in the camp on the Rapidan built by President Hoover as his recreation retreat, had guests spending the day with them there today.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes returned to his home here and joined Mrs. Ickes and their younger son, Raymond. Mrs. Ickes left the same evening for a sojourn in her New Mexico place.

Mrs. Roy William Baker, wife of the American consul at Bristol, England, has arrived with her two young sons and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holcombe, formerly of Indianapolis, who have made their home here for some years. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Eugenia Holcombe and was presented to society here shortly before her marriage.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Conte Di Savoia	Genoa	New York
Laconia	Cobh	New York
Mauretania	Cristobal	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Am. Banker	London	New York
Berengaria	Cherbourg	New York
Britannic	Galway	New York
Europa	New York	Bremen
Ile de France	Plymouth	New York
New York	Cobh	New York
Roma	Naples	New York
Westernland	Antwerp	New York

Finds Unusual, Diverting Show at Villa Venice

Beauty of Surroundings Adds to Fine Revue.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

A summer among Chicago's places of amusement would not be complete without an expedition to the Villa Venice, on Milwaukee road near Wheeling, where Albert Bouché maintains a tradition of superior cabaret revues in an environment which is the lyric poetry of horticulture. Therefore, I devoted last Saturday night to a pilgrimage to this theater restaurant, which combines the excitements of urban night life with the serene, classic beauty of a masterpiece in formal landscape gardening.

Bouché's current show, called "Soirée Heureuse," follows his customary formula, which is derived from the European music halls and cabarets rather than from the American night clubs. It has a marked cosmopolitan tone; much of its singing is in the Romance languages, and some of its tableaux and dancing specialties are on the verge of decorous nudity.

The performance has vivacity and a sophisticated style, and the banal patterns of the average night club program are happily absent. There is no master of ceremonies, gabbling tediously to break the swift continuity of the revue; there are no crooners, no tap-dancers, no "torch" and "blues" singers on the bill. You will find some of the familiar characters of cabaret life in "Soirée Heureuse," such as the team of novelty ballroom dancers, and the sisters who look like twins, but they are superior performers in their vein.

The Bertrand Sisters, for example, are notable for their beauty and their wholesome gayety. They are like a pair of young Maxine Elliotts—the rich, normal type of brunette loveliness. The ballroom dancers are Maurice St. Clair and Glory Day, an unusual couple with complex and original "routines." The girl is a pale blonde sylph of exquisite grace.

Adrina Otero, a spirited young Spaniard, pretty enough to be a star señorita for the movies, dances brilliantly with castanets and shawl. Her name recalls La Belle Otero of international fame some twenty years ago, and M. Bouché says she is the daughter of a European opera singer.

Consuelo Gonzales, a Mexican girl, displays the Hispanic temperament in songs. An accomplished soprano apparently of operatic training, who bears the single name of Mimi, is an effective prima donna for the show; Aida Winston appears in striking "control" dances, in flowing white gowns and also nearly nude, and Rogan and Romero put laughter into the proceedings with diverting and clever tricks in dance floor acrobatic work.

A group of eight ballet dancers appear frequently in numbers characteristic of the Albertina Rasch methods of choreography. The costumes are rich and designed with art, and the music by Frankie Quartell's band has the proper cabaret dash. The only exception I would take to the show is a brief number by a pair of lank and bizarre young women whose taste in interpretative dancing trends toward the Sapphic. I would drop them immediately into the well of loneliness.

Deep Red, Expressed in Filmy Fabrics, Paris' Favorite Color for Evening Gown

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Evening styles are making the whole smart world of Paris see red these last days. The swankiest women have suddenly ordered red evening frocks from their pet dressmakers. Almost every shade of this lusty color is worn, but by far the smartest and most distinguished frocks of the red group of evening gowns are those which are made of filmy materials and in a deep, dark red tone. The red of the deepest carnation is a favorite, and it is something to rave about when it comes, as it often does, in tulle. The dress in our sketch is made of tulle, and in this exquisite dark carnation red. Lucien Lelong made it specially for Princesse Christian de Hesse.

Though you probably will be loath to believe it, the skirt of this frock is one of those that have adopted the split. Women who don't favor the exposure that follows the split and narrow skirt, are having their wide skirts split. This model is divided both at the center front and back, the full ruffle camouflaging the split. This ruffle is shirred at the top and has a heading that is in the center of the shirring. Bands of shirring, with twin ruffled headings in the center, border the décolleté of the bodice in front, and simple bands of shirring—actually the shirred edges of the ruffles that cover the backs of the arms—are placed down the back almost to the waistline.

Don't Put Child on 'Light' Diet in Hot Weather

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"Well," said a business woman I know, who has to keep going hard in summer and who feels the heat a great deal, "I tried out your advice during the last hot spell and it worked. I'm beginning to think you're right."

"What are you talking about?" I asked. "I don't remember giving you any advice."

"O, you know—you told me to eat a good square meal the next time I felt 'all in' during a hot spell, instead of living on green salads and iced tea. Well, I did, and I felt much better."

To my own satisfaction and in my own family I have worked out a system of hot weather eating. We eat, with a few modifications, much as we eat in the winter time. That is to say, we do not go in for lots of iced drinks at every meal, cold foods, cold desserts, salads, and low energy food for the main dish.

Perhaps, if I were not such a busy person myself, in the summer as well as winter, I might not realize that the body which is using a great deal of energy in summer needs energy foods, and that a person who is well fed stands up better under heat than one who isn't.

Now, when I advocate meals as "square" in summer as in winter, I'm not recommending going in strong for fried foods, rich puddings, and heavy desserts, sausages and griddle cakes—though these are not taboo! But what the children and the man of the family need for dinner—even if you don't want them yourself—are things like fresh vegetables, broiled lamb chops, quickly pan broiled hamburger steak, omelets with bacon or slices of sweet cured fat ham, baked or broiled or creamed fish, green salads and fruits, fresh or stewed, with cream.

You may lessen heat and labor for yourself by having only part of the meal hot—such as hot vegetables with cold meat. But if you're a good manager, you can avoid much overheating of yourself in the kitchen around meal times by cooking some of your foods ahead of time.

What brought all this to my mind was a combination of the hot spell and the reading of an article by Dr. E. V. McCollum in one of the women's magazine—an article in which the opinion of that eminent nutritionist coincided with what I had discovered in my own humble practice.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Reading for Assorted Ages"—a new leaflet will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

100 Kids to See Playlet About 'Raggedy Ann'

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

All you boys and girls probably know about Raggedy Ann, but I'll bet lots of you don't know about "Raggedy Ann in Cookie Land." That's the title of the play the Jack and Jill players are to present for us on Thursday, Aug. 23. It's lots of fun to read about the shabby little doll, but it'll be much more interesting to see her cavorting around in real life. Her little friend Andy is in the play, too, as are Hookie the Goblin, Mr. and Mrs. Cookie and their children, Strawberry and Lemon. All these parts are taken by children of about your own age.

If you'd like to be included in this party, write to me and tell me why you think you'd enjoy the show, and don't forget to include your name, address, and age in that letter. Each boy or girl must write his or her own note. Have little sister or whoever it is write his or her own letter and send it along with yours.

Next Thursday is the day on which all the mail must be in my hands. I'll read all of them on that day and select 50 boys and 50 girls—those from whose letters I judge to be most anxious to come—to be my guests the following week. We'll see the play in a little theater especially built for youngsters, with a miniature stage, and seats that just fit small boys and girls. The adventures of Ann and Andy are laid in the Soda Water Grotto and in Cookie Land—which sounds pretty appetizing to me!

Send your letters to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Probably the most unorthodox of all newspaper interviews took place the other day in a room in a loop hotel, whither we dashed to see Gladys Ogilvie, who has spent years learning about hair.

It began staidly enough with routine questions about hair news. Paris, California, and more news and views about hair—then rather mysteriously it developed into a "one man show" of the grandest exercises we've ever seen, and ended with us at a dressing table getting an elegant treatment from the magic hands of Dr. Gladys herself. More fun than we've had since we rang doorbells.

The transition from one stage to another came about in a perfectly natural manner. Dr. Ogilvie, whose headquarters are in Paris, never feels that she knows all there is to know about hair health and beauty, but you can take it from us that she knows plenty. Listening to her, you're convinced of one great truth: beautiful, ageless hair is entirely a matter of proper physical coördination, with general health, circulation, diet and the condition of the scalp itself in vital relation to one another.

That was how we got around to exercises and why she donned a pair of black satin pajamas, tossed a blanket and a pillow on the floor and proceeded to show us the stretching exercises she has worked out.

Antoinette Donnelly, another "stretching" fan, would have swooned for joy at the sight. What the exercises obviously will do for physical health and organic adjustment is tremendous, and that, dear sisters, is the secret of hair health—and beauty.

One of the first of the consider-the-cat series that you're supposed to do every morning if you want a million dollar figure and a glorious mop of hair to boot is a perfect honey. You roll around, back arched but relaxed, with all your weight on your head and your knees . . . good for the neck muscles, the nerves AND, ultimately, the hair.

Brushing, of course, just can't be overdone. The brush must be one of the best and the method of wielding it is all important. You who love your waves not wisely but too well will be glad to know that Dr. Ogilvie says that the right method of brushing makes those undulations snap back bigger and better than ever. It's only the bad brushing that makes them disappear. So reach for your hairbrush unafraid, after this.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

MRS. SEYMOUR OFFUTT tells why she DRINKS MILK

Mrs. Offutt, attractive Chicagoan, is a sports enthusiast . . . much of her time being spent out of doors. Swimming, diving and aquaplaning are her favorite diversions.

"WHY do I drink milk? Because I think it is just as futile to put effort on exterior beauty treatments when there is no foundation of good health as it is to gloss over the outside of anything that is built shoddily.

"For this reason, fresh milk has a regular place in my meals three times a day, because I know that it supplies more of the materials for building that foundation of health than any other one food

"And, incidentally, I *like* fresh milk."

TRY THIS: Cut down on the heavy foods and drink an abundance of milk—you'll feel better . . . more alive. Take a glassful at each meal.

MILK FOUNDATION, Inc.
A non-profit organization endowed to give out scientific facts on general health
205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago

Want lovelier hair?
You will be surprised at the soft, lustrous highlights which Lovalon brings to dull, stringy hair. Lovalon also makes hair more "manageable" and holds a wave in longer. Lovalon does not dye, or bleach—it is a harmless, odorless, natural vegetable rinse. It dissolves soap and shampoo film. Use Lovalon and see how unbelievably beautiful it makes your hair.
LOVALON
—a fountain of youth for your hair
12 Shades—Platinum (for grey, white, blonde) . black . henna chestnut brown . dark brown . reddish brown . golden brown . medium brown . reddish blond . golden blonde . light blonde . medium blond
Five Rinses for 25¢
SOLD BY THE ONE HUNDRED AND TEN

Service DRUG STORES

AMUSEMENTS.

Show Boat DIXIANA
In River, Diversey Pkwy. Bridge. 3200 West
DAILY, 8:15 P. M. MATS. SAT., SUN., 2:15
"No Mother to Guide Her"
Old-time Melodrama . . . true show boat style
Refreshments . . . Southern fashion . . . in the "Knottz-pine" mint julep room . . . dining on decks
1000 Seats, all reserved, 50c, 75c (tax incl.)
Reservations Ph. Armitage 8080, free parking

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30 AIR COOLED
"FRESH FIELDS"
KEPT LONDON LAUGHING TWO YEARS
MARGARET ANGLIN AND ALEXANDRA CARLISLE
MATS. WED. AND SAT., 55c to $1.65
EVES. (EXC. SUNDAY), 55c to $2.20

Advertise in the Tri...

AMUSEMENTS.

STUDEBAKER TONIGHT AT 8:40.
$1.00 MAT. WED.
Evs. at 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
FINAL WEEK OF
THE MIKADO
FRANK MOULAN HIZI KOYKE
WM. DANFORTH VERA ROSS
HERBERT WATEROUS BOY CHOPPER
Prices: Mat., 55, 83, 1.10. Nights, 55, 83, 1.10, 1.65, 2.20
NEXT MON. THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

GET UP A PARTY
Shoba & Bill's Memory Lane from Hollywood
"THE DRUNKARD"
AND FAMOUS OLIO
AUDITORIUM HOTEL DINING ROOM 3:00 P. M.
$1.65 INCLUDING BEER AND PRETZELS

COHAN MATS. WED. & SAT. LAST 9 TIMES
"THE MILKY WAY"
A COMEDY ROMANCE OF TODAY

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

BECAUSE OF THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SHOES THE

New Fall Arch Sustainer Shoes

Are Reduced to $7.90 pair

Good news for all those hundreds of Carson customers who simply swear by Arch Sustainer Shoes. We know they'll jump at this chance to buy their entire fall and winter wardrobe. For those of you who have never known the joy of Arch Sustainers, just slip into a pair and the shoes will do the rest. They know the secret of combining comfort and style. You would never dream, to look at them, that they have a hidden arch that supports "without strain or restraint." Hundreds of new fall shoes in kid, suede, and fabric, with refinement in details and trimming.

In the Sale
Every Pair of Women's and "Younger Set" Shoes Reduced
The Prices: $5.40 to $10.90

Shoes, Third Floor.

WE SINGLE OUT A VERY REMARKABLE GROUP OF

Hudson Seal* Coats In the Annual Sale at $195

Important Announcement

The skins used in these Hudson Seal coats are all **A. Hollander dyed muskrat.** A. Hollander is to Hudson Seal what sterling is to silver.

No. 3

Read the little notice above the sketch at the left. That establishes the extremely fine quality of the coats—for only the choice muskrat skins are selected for "A. Hollander" dyeing. The result—deep, rich, black pelts, yet supple—so that they lend themselves to this season's very exacting fashion lines. All of which means the most we could possibly get in the way of value and fashion at this price. Note the three coats sketched here.

No. 1. The 1934 swagger—in newer, longer lines, with a gay little tie. Seated figure. **$195.**

No. 2. The "dress type" coat—women like its youthful silhouette accentuated by a deep, ripply collar. Extreme left. **$195.**

No. 3. Very smart coat with collar interest—a little more conservative in line. **$195.**

Other Hudson Seal* Coats Up to $350 in the Sale

*Dyed Muskrat

Furs, Fourth Floor.

No. 2

No. 1

No. 2

No. 3

Black Cloth Coats Collared in Silver Fox

"FULL-SILVERED," DEEP-FURRED LUXURIOUSLY SOFT PELTS

at $139.75

Quality is used in its fullest and most exact meaning here as it is applied to this Silver Fox! Here are choice skins expertly selected—and they "make" the coats. Certainly, the fashions are the best of the new—and the fabric and tailoring equal in quality to the fur. Remarkable values at this

Semi-Annual Sale Price

No. 1. A Schiaparelli collar (in a bolero coat) which does many interesting things in the way of closing. Long, svelte, young lines!

No. 2. The rever collar, of silver fox, shows the beauty of the skins to perfection. In half as well as regular sizes.

No. 3. A great shawl collar—almost waist deep—of silver fox gives that air of luxury with good taste.

Coats with Silver Fox Also from $79.50 to $295

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

First, there are the crepes—incredibly soft for all their rough, nubby surfaces. Those that lead a double life—bright on the one side, dull on the other. The sheer voile weaves threaded with gleaming metal strands.

Satins of a new suppleness and an amazing firmness at the same time. Velvets are a whole chapter in themselves—from the transparent weaves in black and jewel colors that will go gaily forth to tea and cocktail hour to the looped pile weaves of great dignity and on to the taffeta-back velours—a delightful revival.

Metal cloths foretell a formal fashion in the grand manner. Their charm is in their suppleness—promising success and the sheath silhouette.

Prices range, according to the kind of fabric, from $2 to $8.50 yard.

Silks, Second Floor.

THAT NEW ELEGANCE!

Velvet and Crepe WITH FAGOTING

Glance at the low price—note the sketch. Together, they show that again this section will be the place women come for the new and smart at small cost!

The deep yoke and most of the sleeves are of velvet, and exactly the right touch is in the gold-leaved fabric flower. In green, wine, brown, and black. Sizes 35½-43½—

at $19.75

Women's Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

This New Print For Autumn

TAKES ON A TWEEDY LOOK

This serviceable but at the same time smart morning frock will be a happy choice. The tweed pattern in crepe (a rayon weave) is a new note for fall. Scalloped double revers emphasize slender lines. Navy, wine, brown, black, green. Sizes 16 to 44.

at $5

Morning Frocks, Third Floor.

2 Semi-Annual Sale Specials

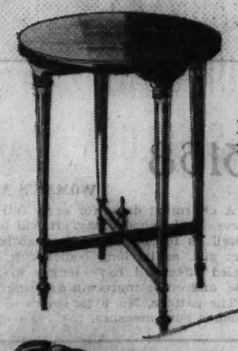
400 One-of-a-Kind Pieces of Furniture Reduced

Chairs, chests, beds, dressers, vanity tables, occasional tables, mirrors—all one-of-a-kind pieces at one-of-their-kind prices. Shop early. Representative values are shown below. Prices range from

$3.95 to $45

Occasional Chair, $9.75

The frame, of solid pecan wood finished in mahogany brown, shows a Chippendale influence modified for more modern interiors. There's a choice of several tapestry coverings, but just one of each kind.



Lamp Table, $7.50

Solid mahogany, every bit of it. Elegantly simple with unusually fine graining.

Maple Finish Spool Bed, $7.50

Full size and expertly constructed of birch finished in a warm maple tone to more smartly accompany its authentic Early American design.

Furniture, Sixth Floor.

Rugs

Kirmans, Sarouks and Chinese Orientals

Every one a masterpiece—fine and silky. Every one woven by hand in those exquisite patterns and colors peculiar to the oriental countries—each rug typical of the finest of its kind. Their deep, thick pile is as resistant to wear as it is luxurious in appearance.

Our Lowest Price Ever on Oriental Rugs of this Luxurious Carson Quality

$195

9x12 ft. Approximately

Other Groups at $219 and $249

Oriental Rugs, Ninth Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick action want ads

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934. ★★★ 21

617,000 FANS ELECT KIZER ALL-STAR COACH

CUBS WHIP CARDINALS IN DOUBLE HEADER, 7-2, 6-4

BABE HERMAN HITS 2 HOMERS IN FIRST BATTLE

Gain Game in Race with Giants.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	71	37	.657	Wash'ton	49	57	.462
New York	66	41	.617	St. Louis	47	57	.452
Cleveland	57	49	.538	Phila'phia	41	61	.402
Boston	58	53	.523	CHICAGO	38	72	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis.....4— 2; Chicago .....2— 3
Boston.....6— 1; New York.....4— 7
Detroit..... 6; Cleveland 5
[10 innings.]
Washington..... 1; Philadelphia 1
[Called end of 7th; rain; second game postponed.]

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Washington [2].
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	39	.642	Pittsburgh	52	54	.491
CHICAGO	66	43	.606	Brooklyn	45	60	.429
St. Louis	62	46	.574	Phila'phia	44	63	.411
Boston	54	54	.500	Cincinnati	37	71	.343

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago.....7—6; St. Louis.....2—4
Pittsburgh..... 9; Cincinnati 6
Other games postponed; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only game scheduled.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.—The Dean menace, which eight times this year has sunk the world champion Giants and has had all the baseball world agog, more or less, was just a couple of pish tushes to the awakened Cubs this afternoon. The Chicagoans, with big Jim Weaver presiding, thwarted Paul Dean in the first game, 7 to 2, and they poured it into the great Dizzy, 6 to 4, in the second game, in which Pat Malone worked with great heart and skill the entire distance. Nary Dean was present at the finish of either conquest, a grevious disappointment to 36,073 fans who paid to get in.

The first game was Weaver's eighth victory as a Cub. A homer by Billy Herman, his first of the year, at the start of the fifth inning, was the first run the Cubs had made for big Jim in 23 innings spreading over parts of four games. Babe Herman, by way of keeping the Herman clan in the homer business, knocked his eleventh in the same inning with Bill's, sandwiched a double in the seventh, then knocked his twelfth homer in the ninth. It was Paul Dean's sixth defeat as compared with twelve victories. It was his second loss at the hands of the Cubs.

It's No. 13 for Malone.

The second game was Malone's thirteenth triumph of the year and his sixth in his last seven starts. The main batting gent in this triumph over the great Diz was Kiki Cuyler, who had a perfect game at bat with a triple, a double, and two singles in four trips to the plate. There were other valiant gents, however, in this game as well as the first, notably George Stainback, a star in both games; Babe Herman, who made two singles in the second game; Tubby Phelps—in fact, no one had a bad day. Dizzy was after his 22d win of the year but was knocked out in the eighth, plastered with his fifth defeat.

Three of Dizzy Dean's 1934 defeats have been at the hands of the Cubs, whom he has not defeated since July 30, 1933, when he set a major league record by striking out 17.

Fans 7 of First 11.

Today he appeared to be after another strikeout record when he fanned seven of the first eleven men to face him, four of them on three straight strikes each. But this zeal probably softened him up for it was after the seventh strikeout that Stainback, with a double, and Babe Herman and Cuyler with singles, put the Cubs ahead and did much to soften up the truly great pitcher for later onslaughts.

In the first game Weaver's great performance was cheered by 250 neighbors from Fulton, Ky., who had come over to present him with a wardrobe trunk and other gifts. Jim allowed four hits in the first three innings. He then held the enemy hitless for the remainder of his tenancy. In the eighth, after Jim had become upset

[Continued on page 23, column 2.]

THE GUMPS—WHICH EXPLAINS ALL

THAT SETTLES IT- PACK MY GRIP- I'LL NOT STAY HERE ANOTHER DAY-
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT IS TROUBLING HIS LORDSHIP NOW?
COME HERE- I'LL TELL YOU-WHAT'S THE MATTER- HE JUST FOUND A FLY IN THE SOUP- THAT HAS PASSED ON TO THE GREAT BEYOND- IT HAS EXPIRED-
IT'S THE HEAT THAT KILLS 'EM-
8-13
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

EARNSHAW PICKS UP $500 AFTER SOX LOSE, 4 TO 2

Ear is Bonus with 3-2 Win in Second Game.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

George Earnshaw, having in mind his $500 bonus for every victory over ten, collected that amount of small change yesterday and at the same time assisted the White Sox to an even break in their double header with the persistent Browns from St. Louis. Earnshaw and his mates gathered their loot, 3 to 2, after the visiting delegation had captured the opener, 4 to 2. Incidentally, both affairs were highly respectable arguments as compared to some of the recent exhibitions by the basement dwelling Chicagoans.

The first game came to an unsatisfactory conclusion for the Chicagoans because the Browns failed to accord the respect due to that 42 year old gentleman, Sam Jones. They hopped him for two runs in the first inning, a margin which was later reduced to a tie because of Al Simmons' 17th home run of the year. That lengthy smash, however, was the lone potent item turned in against an excellent pitching performance by George Blaeholder. But with Jones it was different. He weakened in the eighth and two hits proved his undoing.

Breaks Are Even.

Earnshaw's eleventh victory of the year, his first under the $500 provision in his contract, might have concluded as a shutout if it hadn't been for a slight slip in his defense. Luke Appling, hastening to accomplish a double play, let loose a wild throw and both St. Louis runs scored during this momentary panic. However, Earnshaw didn't feel like complaining over this incident. He felt that he was still ahead on the day's luck because of a stab accomplished by Jack Hayes when the bases were filled in the fourth.

Besides his pitching, Earnshaw exerted himself to the extent of driving in the first Sox run off Buck Newsom, the ex-Cub, who labored through six innings. Earnshaw did this by coming up with a double. The two other runs were the work of Simmons, Dykes, Hayes, and Madjeski in the fourth. After that Newsom yielded only one hit in two innings and Ivy Andrews did the same in the seventh and eighth.

FIRST GAME

Jones' first inning took a bad turn as soon as Clift, the leadoff batter, took his stance. He whacked a single to left. West singled to center, putting Clift on third. On Burns' single to right Clift scored and West dashed to third. Pepper bounced to Dykes, whose throw to Appling forced Burns. West scored on the play. A pop foul retired Campbell, but Melillo prolonged Jones' agony by singling to center. The inning closed with Hemsley's fly to Haas.

During the first three innings the Sox found Blaeholder such a tough customer that only one hit was produced. Swanson furnished this when he beat out a bunt to open the first inning. Nothing developed from this because Simmons bounced into a double play. The Duke, however, made amends shortly thereafter. He

[Continued on page 23, column 4.]

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

LON WARNEKE, the Cub ace who has been ailing since spring, has aroused the curiosity of the club physician. . . . Warneke will be moved into the Illinois Masonic hospital today to undergo a thorough examination. . . . Warneke has claimed right along that his trouble was caused by a severe spring cold. . . . Dan Hafey, young outfielder of the San Francisco Missions, who next year will be with the White Sox, made a fluke home run last summer that should have gone for nothing more than a single. . . . He cracked the ball over second base toward right center. . . . The center fielder raced up and tried to make a shoestring catch. . . . The ball got away from him and bounded toward right field. . . . The man playing in this position attempted to retrieve it but fell down, injuring his knee. . . . By the time the left fielder had recovered the ball Hafey had completed a tour of the bases. . . . Goose Goslin has no complaints. . . . He was traded to Washington and the Senators won a pennant. . . . Then he was transferred to Detroit and it appears that he again is with a league champion. . . . Pop Warner, Temple football coach, is president of the Springfield Canning company, Springville, N. Y. . . .

Norman W. Brackett, baseball umpire at North Hampton, N. H., carries a gun as part of his equipment when working a game. . . . He never has been known to reverse a decision. . . . Greyhound racing is thriving near Nashville. . . . A special collapsible track is used. . . . Instead of a starting box, the owners hold their dogs and release them at a given signal. . . . The Gilbert, Ariz., baseball team can be bought for $7. . . . The club has won 11 of its 16 games but is $7 in the red and the owners want to balance the books. . . . The demand for race horses is reflected in the number changing hands via the claiming route this summer. . . . More than 150 horses have been claimed at New York tracks. . . . More than 100 have found new owners by the same method at the courses in Chicago. . . . Before the season ends in November probably 500 horses will have been claimed, which will involve a turnover of more than $1,000,000. . . .

Northwestern will have two left handed passers with which to worry opponents this fall. . . . Wally Cruice, regular half back of last year, and Eino Hayskar, sophomore, both toss them from the port side. . . . Gibby White, who drove Mary Reynolds to victory in the Hambletonian trotting stake last summer, will not compete this year. . . . He is ill. . . . Steve Hannigan, who used to be publicity man for the Indianapolis auto races, has turned to tuna fishing for his sport and reports a big catch nearly every week-end. . . . Two Indians are heading for the American league. . . . They are York of Fort Worth and Koy of Binghampton. . . . Detroit has a string on York and Koy is slated for the Yankees. . . . The latter may have to do a stretch at Newark first. . . . Jack Dempsey has postponed a trip to Europe in order to officiate on the charity athletic card at Wrigley field Sept. 20, which will have Londos and Lewis meeting for the heavyweight wrestling title as the windup. . . .

Paul Franklin, end with the Bears, has been serving as a life guard on a Kenosha, Wis., beach. . . . Nicaragua's baseball team will make a tour of Japan if it is successful in its defense of its Central American championship. . . . Rutgers' four football teams, varsity, junior varsity, 150 pounders, and freshmen, will play 22 scheduled games this fall. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Edith Cummings of Onwentsia won the Woman's Western golf title by defeating Miriam Burns, 12 and 10. . . . Bud Taylor beat Pete Sarmiento in ten rounds at Aurora. . . . Bennie Leonard easily defeated Pal Moran at Cleveland. . . . Joe Coffey was trying to match Pancho Villa and Frankie Genero to head a show at Michigan City. . . .

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FINAL VOTE IN COACHES' POLL

Final returns in the nation-wide poll to select a coach for the all-star college football team which will meet the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field Aug. 31 follow:

Coach.	1st place.	2d place.	3d place.	Total points.
Kizer, Purdue	63,957	23,844	21,926	261,485
Hanley, Northwestern	60,392	23,278	21,314	249,046
Zuppke, Illinois	58,986	23,416	21,258	245,048
Crowley, Fordham	58,734	23,161	21,178	243,702
Madigan, St. Mary's	58,451	22,947	20,733	241,930
Kipke, Michigan	58,046	22,918	20,754	240,728
Little, Columbia	36,713	18,644	20,685	168,112
Spears, Wisconsin	25,277	18,418	19,553	132,220
Layden, Notre Dame	23,368	18,419	19,884	126,826
Solem, Iowa	22,911	18,163	17,927	122,986
Nevers, Stanford	17,296	17,352	17,394	103,986
H. Jones, Southern California	15,217	17,645	16,271	97,212
Crisler, Princeton	13,683	17,337	17,366	93,089
Bible, Nebraska	13,708	16,642	15,293	89,701
R. Jones, Lake Forest	12,643	12,957	14,757	78,600
Shaughnessy, Chicago	9,204	16,271	15,632	75,786
Dorais, Detroit	8,762	14,557	14,384	69,784
Bierman, Minnesota	8,689	14,563	14,417	69,610
Anderson, North Carolina State	6,562	13,784	14,328	61,585
McMillin, Indiana	6,548	13,696	13,993	61,028
Phelan, Washington	5,472	12,573	12,762	54,324
Alexander, Georgia Tech	4,917	12,641	12,634	52,667
Sutherland, Pittsburgh	4,356	12,418	12,379	50,283
Lieb, Loyola [L. A.]	4,284	11,687	12,163	48,389
Wade, Duke	3,417	12,381	12,076	47,089
Stagg, College of Pacific	3,354	12,428	11,983	46,901
Murray, Marquette	2,572	12,297	12,168	44,478
Warner, Temple	2,932	11,858	11,847	44,359
Ingram, California	2,497	11,884	12,114	43,373
Schmidt, Ohio State	2,459	11,798	11,992	42,965
Willaman, Western Reserve	1,873	11,651	11,863	40,784
Steffen, formerly Carnegie Tech	1,497	11,775	11,758	39,797
Spaulding, U. C. L. A.	1,281	11,683	11,697	38,906
Hollingberry, Washington State	1,274	11,594	11,721	38,731
Kerr, Colgate	1,198	11,597	11,564	38,352
Thornhill, Stanford	1,473	10,788	11,496	38,291
Thomas, Alabama	1,149	11,453	11,508	37,861
Kelly, De Paul	1,126	11,441	11,462	37,722
Devine, Southern California	1,083	11,274	11,528	37,325
Oakes, Montana	489	11,897	11,643	36,904
Carideo, Missouri	1,214	9,582	11,373	34,179
Bachman, Michigan State	856	9,776	10,498	32,618
Meehan, Manhattan	1,183	6,974	11,457	28,954

YEA, TEAM!

That shout will go up from thousands of throats at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 31 when the All Americans of 1933 battle the Chicago Bears in football's greatest spectacle.

Tickets are on sale at The Tribune's Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn, in Tribune Tower and in the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress Exposition. All are reserved and they cost only $1.10.

If you prefer to order by mail, address applications to Football Ticket Manager, Chicago Tribune. Telephone reservations may be made by calling Superior 0100 and asking for extension 466 or 530.

Burwell, U. S. Oxford Student, Loses in Tennis

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Clayton Burwell, North Carolina, who is studying at Oxford, was defeated in the Hamburg tennis finals by Gottfried von Cramm, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Billy Jones Beats Godoy in 10 Rounds in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Billy Jones, Philadelphia Negro heavyweight, tonight outpointed the Chilean, Arturo Godoy, in ten rounds.

46,000 AT RUTH'S LAST ROUNDUP IN BOSTON STANDS

Turn Away 15,000; Yanks Lose, 6-4; Win, 7-1.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Babe Ruth today said farewell to Fenway park and 46,766 fans, the largest crowd that ever has seen the Red Sox play at home, turned out to cheer the home run king's last appearance as a regular baseball player on the diamond where he made his start as a major league player twenty years ago. The crowd overflowed on the playing field, while outside the gates 15,000 more stormed and fumed because they could get no nearer.

There was the customary cheering for the Red Sox and Wesley Ferrell as they downed the Yankees in the first game of a double header, 6 to 4, and the customary groaning as the Yanks won the second, 7 to 1, but from first to last it was Babe Ruth who held the interest of the mob.

Remember 'Way Back When?

There was little in the scene today to recall to old timers that summer afternoon in 1914 when the Babe, unknown and unheralded, walked out to the pitcher's mound to pitch his first game for the Red Sox. The few thousands there that day saw a spindly shanked, gangling young southpaw whose mouth seemed too big for his face and whose spreading, pudgy nose was almost grotesque. Today the once lithe young man bore the portly bulge of middle age about his belt and chubby jowls softened the generous lines of his mouth. Only the pipe stem legs, which long have seemed too fragile to bear his bulk, remained the same.

It was his youth then that made his début inconspicuous and it was old age today that robbed his farewell of some of its glory. For where once in such a setting the Babe most assuredly would have collided with one of his famous homers as a fitting climax to the occasion, he was unequal to the task today.

Keeps Fans Cheering.

There were cheers as he tore off a single in the opener. There were more cheers when he doubled later, and every fan in the place felt sorry when he failed to make a specutacular catch of a low drive in the eighth even though the failure meant victory for the Red Sox.

He walked twice in the second game, grounded out to first, and then, as he marched off the field, the crowd stood up and gave him a final, thunderous cheer. Scores:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	5	0	1	1	1	Bishop,1b	3	0	0	5	0
Rolfe,3b	2	1	1	1	0	Werber,3b	3	1	2	0	3
Saltz'r,3b	3	0	1	0	1	Cissell,2b	4	1	1	3	1
Ruth,lf	5	1	2	1	0	Roy'on,lf	5	0	1	4	0
Gehrig,1b	5	0	2	11	1	Reyn'ds,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Dickey,c	4	0	1	2	1	Solters,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Chap'n,cf	5	1	2	1	1	R.Ferr'l,c	3	0	0	8	1
Selkirk,rf	4	0	1	5	0	Lary,ss	4	0	0	1	0
Lazzeri,2b	2	0	1	0	2	W.Ferr'l,p	4	1	2	1	1
Allen,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Murphy,p	2	0	0	1	2						
	38	4	12	24	10		34	6	12	27	8

New York	.200	100	001—4
Boston	.201	000	03*—6

Errors—Dickey, Murphy, W. Ferrell. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk, Werber [3], Reynolds [2], Cissell, Solters. Two base hits—Crosetti, Saltzgaver, Ruth, Chapman, Bishop, Solters, W. Ferrell. Three base hit—Werber. Sacrifices—Murphy, Bishop, Reynolds. Double plays—Crosetti to Gehrig; Allen to Dickey to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Allen, 4; W. Ferrell, 3. Struck out—Allen, 1; W. Ferrell, 6. Hits—Allen, 1 in 2 innings [none out in 3d]; Murphy, 11 in 6. Hit by pitcher—Allen [Bishop]. Losing pitcher—Murphy.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	7	4	Bishop,1b	2	0	0	12	0
Saltz'r,3b	5	2	3	2	0	Werb'r,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Ruth,lf	1	0	0	2	0	Cissell,2b	4	0	0	0	5
Byrd,lf	0	1	0	2	0	R.John'n,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Gehrig,1b	4	2	2	7		Reyno's,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Selkirk,rf	5	1	1	2	0	Solters,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Chap'n,cf	5	0	0	1	0	R.Fer'ell,c	4	0	1	6	2
Lazz'ri,2b	4	1	1	1	3	Lary,ss	4	0	3	2	1
Jorgens,c	4	0	1	3	1	Welch,p	2	0	0	0	1
Broaca,p	4	0	0	0	1	Walberg,*	0	0	0	0	0
						Pennock,p	0	0	0	0	0
	36	7	9	27	10		*32	1	7	27	12

*Cooke batted for Walberg in seventh and Porter batted for Pennock in ninth.

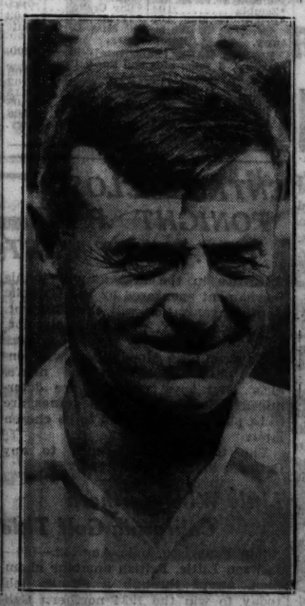
New York	.000	003	303—7
Boston	.000	100	000—1

Errors—Saltzgaver, Lazzeri, Cissele. Runs batted in—Gehrig [2], Lazzeri [2], Chapman, Jorgens, Solters. Two base hits—Gehrig [2], Lazzeri, Jorgens. Home run—Solters. Stolen base—R. Johnson. Sacrifice—Byrd. Double plays—Crosetti [unassisted]; Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Welch to R. Ferrell to Bishop. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Broaca, 5; Welch, 5. Struck out—Broaca, 3; Welch, 4; Pennock, 1. Hits—Welch, 7 in 6 [none out in seventh]; Walberg, 0 in 1; Pennock, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Welch, Crosetti. Passed balls—Jorgens. Losing pitcher—Welch.

ALL-STARS' COACH AND AIDS

Noble Kizer of Purdue will coach the 1933 college all-stars against the Chicago Bears, national professional champions, at Soldiers' field Aug. 31. Kizer was elected by football fans in a nation-wide poll.

Second place in poll on all-star coach goes to Dick Hanley of Northwestern. He will assist Kizer.



Bob Zuppke of Illinois, third in the final vote tabulation, also will help Kizer build star team.

HANLEY SECOND, ZUPPKE THIRD IN RECORD POLL

Both to Help Build College Team.

BY ARCH WARD.

Noble Kizer of Purdue university has been elected coach of the 1933 college All-Americans who will play the Chicago Bears Aug. 31 at Soldiers' field in what promises to be the most colorful football game ever scheduled.

The honor was conferred on Kizer by the fans of the nation. He led all contestants in a coast to coast poll that attracted 617,000 votes. His margin over Dick Hanley of Northwestern, who finished second, was 12,439 points.

Third place went to Robert Zuppke of Illinois, dean of Big Ten coaches. Thousands of votes that rolled in from Champaign, Danville, Rockford, Peoria and other downstate centers enabled Zuppke to pass Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, who came in fourth, less than 2,000 points ahead of Slip Madigan of St. Mary's, No. 5 man in the poll.

Vote Totals 782,000.

Right behind Madigan was Harry Kipke of Michigan, and then came Lou Little of Columbia, Dr. C. W. Spears of Wisconsin, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame and Ossie Solem of Iowa to complete the first ten. Forty-three coaches, representing every section of the nation, were in the field.

The combined vote for coaches and players reached the staggering total of 782,000. Nothing like it has been heard of in sport. Officials of the contest department of THE TRIBUNE report that it has broken all records for this newspaper. The amazing figure is attributed first to the tremendous interest America has in intercollegiate football and secondly to the splendid cooperation this department received from the 30 newspapers that joined in the conduct of the poll.

Hanley, Zuppke to Assist.

The vote was so huge and the margin of victory so comparatively slim that THE TRIBUNE has decided to invite Coach Hanley and Coach Zuppke to assist Kizer in the development of the squad. All three will be at Dyche stadium Wednesday, when practice begins.

Notified yesterday afternoon that he had been elected, Kizer said:

"It probably is superfluous to say that this is the greatest honor of my football career. I can think of no finer tribute that could be paid to a man than to have been chosen by the fans of the nation to lead the greatest group of players ever assembled. There were others in the field far more experienced and better equipped to handle this assignment than I, but I am deeply appreciative of the support the football public has extended and I promise that I shall give everything I have to present a team that will uphold the prestige of college football. I am delighted to have the cooperation of Dick Hanley and Bob Zuppke. Together we shall not fail."

Players En Route to Chicago.

Kizer is scheduled to open a summer coaching school at Butler university in Indianapolis today. He is making arrangements for substitutes to carry on the work so that he can be in Evanston Wednesday morning to greet the 33 players, most of whom are now en route.

Zuppke, who is golfing, fishing and painting at Muskegon, Mich., promised to cut short his vacation and lend any aid he could in the development of the team. Hanley, who has had more experience in handling all-star squads than almost any coach in the country, is equally enthusiastic. These three coaches will meet with George Halas, owner and coach of the Bears, on Wednesday to discuss the rules under which the game will be played.

Teams Win 28 of 34.

In the four years Kizer has been head coach at Purdue his teams have played 34 games, won 28, lost 4 and tied 2. The Boilermakers shared the Big Ten title with Northwestern and Michigan in 1931 and in 1932 they were runners-up to the Wolverines. His team never has failed to score one or more touchdowns in a game.

Kizer learned football at Notre Dame, where he was one of the late Knute K. Rockne's watch charm guards for three years. He weighed only 165 pounds when he was opening holes for the Four Horsemen in 1924. From 1926 through the season of 1929 he was assistant to Jimmy Phelan at Purdue.

Hanley Ties for Top Twice.

In the seven years Hanley has been at Northwestern the Wildcats have tied for the conference title twice. Among the prominent players he has developed are Pug Rentner, Reb Russell, Hank Bruder, Walter Holmer, Frank Baker, Dal Marvil and Jack Riley.

Zuppke's record probably needs no recounting. He ranks among the leading coaches of all time. He has served as head coach at Illinois continuously since 1913. His teams have won four Big Ten titles and tied for three others.

The game between the All-Americans and the Bears will give fans an opportunity to see a collection of college and professional celebrities, the like of which may never appear on the same field again. It will be sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, and all profits this newspaper derives from the event

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

STAR JUVENILES AT HAWTHORNE BREAK WATCHES

Clockers Are Dizzy After Morning Workouts.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Early morning railbirds at Hawthorne yesterday got a glimpse of most of the star 2 year olds quartered there as they were going through their training paces at top speed.

They saw Albuquerque gallop a half mile about as fast as 2 year olds have ever run that distance. They watched such stars as Bye Lo, Mid-Victorian, Irksome, Chief Cherokee, and Advantage turn on speed that bewildered even the thrill surfeited clockers.

The youngsters were warming up for their preliminary engagements which will lead them into the Hawthorne Juvenile championship race scheduled to be run on Aug. 25. This event, in other seasons, when such fleet youngsters as Signalman, Head Play, Hygro, Don Leon, Sydney, and The Choctaw were winning it, went a long ways toward deciding the western 2 year old title. It put the winner into a contending position for the American 2 year old championship.

First Test Today.

The first of the 2 year old tests leading up to the juvenile championship will feature today's program at Hawthorne. It is the Scotland Farm purse at 5½ furlongs and will be run as the fourth race on the day's card.

It attracted such stylish youngsters as Countess Bina, winner of 4 races in Chicago this season; Great Haste, from the stable of Joseph E. Widener; Bert Reid, which will race for T. C. Worden of Chicago; Evening Gown from Milky Way farm stable, Hathy, Dancing Doll, Slim Rosie, Stay, and Spanish Babe. Nearly all of the 14 overnight entries have turned in spectacular performances at some time or another this season.

Ald. John Coughlin, who has his eye on the juvenile championship prize, has one of the most perplexing 2 year old problems at Hawthorne on his hands. In his barn is a colt he has named Official, and he had hopes a few weeks ago that he would be able to ship the young fellow to Belmont Park early next month and win the $100,000 Belmont Futurity.

Beats Advantage in Workouts.

The alderman's colt Advantage has been highly rated among western 2 year olds all season. The alderman failed to nominate him for the Futurity, but did make Official eligible to the richest of all American races.

During the morning drills Official has handed Advantage more than one sound beating. So off these good workouts the alderman and his cronies have on two occasions at Hawthorne wagered heavily on Official to turn in victorious performances. Both times the cold failed, although there was some bad racing luck encountered to explain his defeat.

Can't Forget Roguish Eye.

Official will get a couple of more chances at Hawthorne within the next ten days, and if he finally runs to the alderman's expectations he will get his chance in the Futurity. The alderman never has cooled out since his colt Roguish Eye lost a nose decision in the Futurity to Marshall Field's High Strung back in 1928.

Coughlin thought the Belmont Park placing judges were somewhat blind when they failed to hang out Roguish Eye's number, and so did a lot of other people in the huge Futurity day throng of that year.

Goshen Awaits Grand Circuit Opening Today

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—All is readiness here for the Grand Circuit program that opens tomorrow and comes to a climax when the $40,000 Hambletonian stake is held. Goshen, cradle of American harness racing, expects to play host to thousands of racing lovers during the meeting. More than 400 harness horses are stabled and ready to compete for purses totaling $100,000.

Stables represented include those of Dr. A. H. Turlington, Oconcock, Va.; John L. Dodge, Lexington, Ky.; R. Hoeffner and Melvin Teed, Montgomery, Pa.; Harry Corbin, Harry Goodhart, and Al Kline, Reading, Pa.; W. Wull, Molf, Va.; H. E. Warwick, New Hamburg, N. Y.; Frank Wiswall, Albany; Harry C. Whitney, Harry Pownall, and Alfie Cornwall, Mineola, Long Island; Leo Fleisch, New Rochelle, and J. J. Mooney, Fremont, O.

Good Time park, scene of the activities, is being decked with gay, colored awnings. A field of ten to twelve aristocrats of the harness world is expected to go to the post Wednesday in the Hambletonian.

FAVORITES WIN IN DAILY FEE GOLF TOURNEY

Favorites survived the first two rounds of the third annual Chicago Daily Fee Golf association tournament at Mission Hills yesterday. Hank Foley reached the third round without difficulty and Chuck Boywid of Mid City beat Frank McNamara of Evergreen, 3 and 2, to advance. Harry Frankenberg of Green View, the medalist, beat Jim Loye of Golfmoor in the morning and then defeated Z. Posolp of Southmoor on the 19th with a birdie four in the afternoon.

The defending champion, Bill Jordan, won his two matches, eliminating Jack Kelly of Techny Fields, 5 and 3, in the afternoon. Jordan shot a 73, one over par. Ed Purnell of Northbrook won his morning match, 7 and 6, holing his tee shot for an ace on the 130 yard 12th. In the afternoon round Purnell met Nels Gustafson and lost, 3 and 2.

The quarter and semi-finals will be played at Mission Hills Saturday. The final, thirty-six holes, will be played next Sunday. Pairings for next week:

Boywid vs. Jordan.
Ahmad vs. the winner of the Daray-Wallenberg match to be played next Wednesday.
Foley vs. Gustafson.
Woods vs. Frankenberg.

ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT FOR C. Y. O. NET MEET

Entries in the first annual tennis tournament sponsored by the Catholic Youth organization will close tonight, Jack Elder, C. Y. O. athletic director, announced last night.

Play will open Monday and will continue until finalists in the men's, girls', and boys' divisions are determined. The championship games are to be played at a location to be chosen later.

The tournament is open to any Catholic in the archdiocese.

Little Wins Northern California Golf Title

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Lawson Little, British amateur champion, swept through a strong field today to win the 1934 northern California open golf title with a 72 hole total of 288.

SMITTY—AFTER THE BATTLE!

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, fillies, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Finlet	111	Peradventure	117
Blandishment	107	Insomnia	107
Blessed Again	111	Hasty Glance	111
Mock Turtle	111	Lady Sable	111
Rosebloom	111	My Bonnie	107
Never Change	111	*Palma	102

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, conditions, maidens, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

†Excursion	133	†Yukon Jake	136
†Brightest	133	Kepi	130
Santa Quaranti	130	Red Flash	143
Border Warrant	148	Flashing Colors	143
¶Semaphore	133	*Rotcico	133
No Frills	143	†Axon	136

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Blue Again	104	Changeling	104
Red Wagon	114	*Slapdash	107
Cycle	104	*Speedmore	100
Blackduck	100	Johns Birthday	104
Sickle Pear	109		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Sun Archer	103	Jimmy Sutro	95
Laugara	117	Gay Monarch	109
Chatmoss	98		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500 guaranteed, claiming stakes, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bit of Sorrow	111	Credulous	111
Old Story	111	Mantagna	114
Chief Mourner	120	Epaulet	111
Cheshire	111	Whoa Back	111
Gamaliel	111	Gallant Prince	114
High Hand II	108	Black Gift	111
Mock Turtle	108	Uppermost	117

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Briny Deep	104	Trading Post	112
*Miss Snow	107	Foxland Hall	117
Remrofrep	104	Bahadur	100
*Celiba	102	Parity	112
Pelham	112	Piecemeal	112
*Sambo Brown	112	Dorothy Dale	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed, 5 pounds.
†Five pounds claimed for rider; 7 pounds; ¶10 pounds.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Keen	113	Hermanita	113
Mah Grant	113	Cyclad	113
Delgado	113	Sobrante	113
Shadypast	110	Charlotte W.	110
Explorer	113	Little Mickey	113
My Miss	113	Chiffally	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Sun Martyr	107	Genipa	109
Screen	109	Tumble In	102
Empress Star	104	Bostonian Gal	107
Customer	107	High Clover	109
Final Fling	102	Sunny Greystoll	107
Divert	104	Double Nugget	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Kitty N.	110	Steady Lines	110
Saunter	110	Indefinite	105
Oh Ray	110	Small Play	110
Chasar	110	Respect	110
Breezing Along	107	Sally Van	110
Main Event	110	Matar	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Marechal	111	*Axial	105
*Hammel	108	*Sue Terry	101
*Joe Macaroni	106	Discobolus	111
*Modesto	99	*Gertrude L.	99
*Princess Fyre	105	*Emery	104
Little Egypt	99	*Phantom Star	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lee Gold	110	Michigan Lad	108
*Campagna	95	Blackstrap	110
Donna Lascari	100	†Chief Daunt	108
Merry Caroline	100	*Odette	100
Lady Fried	102	Myuru	105
*Half Day	105	*Burgoo	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 years old and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Lotta Airs	104	Bob Dozer	110
Trumper	110	*Espinetta	106
Bright Bubble	107	*Cornelia Powell	102
Raccoon	112	*Donday	107
Zenka	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Gene D.	106	Mad Eagle	106
*Bellman	106	*Chatterdoo	106
*Owen Martinez	102	*Peedeeque	106
Max Way	114	*Off Duty	101

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Sun Worship	111	*Swifty	103
*Grand Champion	100	*Little Turtle	106
Wild Law	108	*Catino	108
*Twill	108	*Justina	103
Bright Melody	102	Electric Gaff	113
*Lugano	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Angry Lass	106	*Sunny Sadie	100
*Paddock	111	*Pernickety	106
Gracias	111	Shaun Padriac	116
Big Grass	111		

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Lucky Prince	110	Blind Brook	110
*Buck Hero	111	*Squeeze Out	100
*Celeno	106	Horatio Hugh	110
Daisaburo	116	Line of Fire	116

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, for maidens, 2 year old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

Prohibition	115	Right Rank	115
†Colorist	115	General Play	115
†Happy Tom	115	Pete E. Blue	115
†On Our Way	115	Tracker	115
†Rough Player	115	Foxey Dawn	115

†S. W. Labrot entry. ¶C. T. Grayson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Sunny Voice	100	Flying Don	109
*Jaz Age	105	Monks Star	105
*Sun Alley	105	*Polyfon	109
*Dornoch	109	*Gallic	105
Thatch	110	Fred Almy	110
Merry Chatter	105		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500; 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

†Gaillardia	111	Source Circle	100
Bylona	111	†Khamseen	110
Ballou	111	Redress	111

†J. D. Mikel entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Taunton	116	Risking	116
Tuffy G.	116	*Corvine	106
*Fur Fur	111	*Dismute	113
*Wirt G. Bowman	111	*Olamay	106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:

¶Grand Acre	111	Light Breeze	109
*Brown Wisdom	109	¶Polly Cee	100
*Manager Bill	105	*Brass Monkey	109
*Babee	109	Dunstar	108
Jambalaya	114	*Infilee	98
*Zembla	104	†Boy Crazy	111
*Prince Tokalon	109	*†Friar Mark	103

†Mrs. M. J. White and Miss L. C. White entry. ¶A. A. Baroni entry.

EIGHTH RACE [Substitute]—Purse $800 claiming, 3 years olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Race Street	103	*Ayston	108
*Merevech	103	Foxy Weal	103
*Leaflet	103	*Rhodius	113
*Flaghorn	103	†Vacillate	108
*†Liberty Oak	108	Our Sallie	108

†F. Sword and Miss L. C. White entry. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE, ILL.
[Fast Track.]

1—Cedo, Fabulous, Walkalong.
2—Trend, Our Chance, Shady Wood.
3—INFINITY, Martin Flynn, Heiress.
4—Great Haste, Countess Bina, Stay.
5—Siskin, Polvo's Pride, Sister Zoe.
6—Rubio, Malolo, Cloud D'Or.
7—Hoosier's Pride, Deets Campfire, Woodlander.
8—Crowned Head, Portmanteau, Cloido.

SARATOGA, N. Y.
[Fast Track.]

1—Peradventure, Blessed Again, Hasty Glance.
2—Semaphore, Excursion, Border Warrant.
3—Slapdash, Speedmore, Red Wagon.
4—LARRANAGA, Gay Monarch, Chatmoss.
5—Uppermost, Bit of Sorrow, Mantagna.
6—Parity, Piecemeal, Bahadur.

NARRAGANSETT, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
[Good Track.]

1—Pernickety, Paddock, Angry Lass.
2—Line of Fire, Squeeze Out, Blind Brook.
3—On Our Way, Colorist, Foggy Dawn.
4—DORNOCH, Jaz Age, Fred Almy.
5—Redress, Ablios, Gallardia.
6—Tuffy G., Wirt G. Bowman, Folking.
7—Roy Gray, Jambalaya, Baboo.
8—Ayston, Vacillate, Rhodius.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast Track.]

1—Mah Grant, Delgado, Explorer.
2—Customer, Genipa, Final Fling.
3—Small Play, Breezing Along, Chasar.
4—Phantom Star, Modesto, Axial.
5—Blackstrap, Half Day, Burgoo.
6—ESPINETTA, Frumper, Raccoon.
7—Peedeeque, Bellman, Off Duty.
8—Twill, Sun Worship, Lugano.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Cedo	6	106	J. Lievrouw	20-1
Fabulous	3	111	C. Landolt	8-1
Walkalong	1	111	L. Balaski	4-1
Irish Image	4	111	No boy	2-1
Nepesta	9	106	J. McCoy	5-2
Paule Stricker	7	106	No boy	15-1
Gorgonder	5	111	L. Haas	15-1
Purple Patch	2	106	No boy	20-1
Donna Bettina	8	101	J. King	10-1
Barbara Carom	10	101	J. Strong	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Trend	9	116	H. Tinker	20-1
Our Chance	10	116	H. Bagur	8-1
Shady Wood	8	116	C. Landolt	30-1
Chief Evergreen	15	116	J. Kacala	8-1
Bar Play	12	111	M. Chandler	5-1
Weedidit	1	116	C. Corbett	6-1
Joseph J. G.	11	111	J. Strong	8-1
Powder	6	111	L. Balaski	2-1
Sicklebill	18	116	No boy	20-1
Sir Richard	3	116	No boy	10-1
Weelukie	4	116	L. Hardy	15-1
Rickey Roo	5	116	No boy	20-1
Sam Alexander	7	116	No boy	30-1
Knave	9	116	No boy	20-1
Magic Line	13	116	No boy	30-1
Chief Osceola	14	116	No boy	20-1
Bad Penny	16	116	J. McCoy	30-1
W. Cookson	17	116	F. Chiavetta	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Infinity	12	112	J. Kacala	4-1
Martin Flynn	4	113	No boy	6-1
Heiress	7	110	No boy	8-1
Traitor	5	115	J. Pollard	8-1
Meteoric	10	115	No boy	5-1
Pr. Sulleman	9	115	No boy	5-2
Wayward Lad	2	112	O. Laidley	15-1
Hydromella	2	109	J. Strong	30-1
Creole Bird	3	102	L. Haas	20-1
Uncle Less	6	112	No boy	15-1
Gooseflesh	8	102	D. Taylor	15-1
Le Miserable	11	110	O. Harbort	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Great Haste	12	112	O. Harbort	6-1
Countess Bina	11	109	L. Haas	5-1
Stay	6	112	No boy	15-1
Bert Reid	1	109	C. Landolt	8-1
Slim Rosie	7	106	D. Taylor	15-1
Spanish Babe	4	109	No boy	5-2
Hathy	2	109	No boy	10-1
Evening Gown	5	103	No boy	20-1
Barcarolle	8	109	No boy	20-1
Dancing Doll	10	109	J. Kacala	3-1
Needle	13	109	No boy	6-1
Pompous Genie	14	112	No boy	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Siskin	116		J. Kacala	6-5
Polvos Pride	7	110	A. Anderson	30-1
Sister Zoe	2	106	No boy	20-1
Secret Tryst	3	110	F. Chiavetta	8-1
Belle Grier	10	100	J. King	4-1
Bay Servant	6	105	W. Hanka	30-1
Chauvinism	8	105	D. Taylor	4-1
Full Up	4	106	J. H. Henry	15-1
Frisco	5	116	H. Bagur	10-1
Cooley	9	110	L. Hardy	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Rubio	8	112	No boy	3-1
Malolo	1	114	No boy	5-2
Cloud D'Or	4	109	J. Kacala	3-1
Fairsickle	6	110	O. Harbort	4-1
Royal Leon	7	110	No boy	20-1
Secluded	3	106	L. Haas	8-1
Al Jolson	2	112	J. Pollard	15-1
Unencumbered	5	107	L. Hardy	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Hoosiers Pride	6	112	D. Weitzel	6-1
Deets Campfire	1	101	J. Strong	6-1
Woodlander	4	106	J. H. Henry	10-1
Grayback	7	111	L. Balaski	3-1
Unkie Tom	8	117	O. Harbort	3-1
Bibbies Choice	5	109	J. McCoy	3-1
Our Admiral	2	106	No boy	15-1
Impel	3	106	C. Landolt	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Crowned Head	10	117	H. Tinker	6-1
Portmanteau	9	117	L. Haas	4-1
Cloido	14	117	No boy	30-1
Try Fair	5	111	No boy	5-2
Anita Ormont	12	107	No boy	15-1
Temple Dancer	11	107	No boy	8-1
King Pin	6	112	No boy	12-1
Shirley May	1	101	J. Strong	20-1
Artic Star	2	111	H. Bagur	30-1
Sally Forth	3	112	No boy	20-1
Kaposia	4	112	O. Harbort	30-1
Miss Flip	7	106	J. Kacala	10-1
Fair Boy	9	111	W. Hanka	30-1
Betterfly	13	107	F. Chiavetta	15-1

Surface Beats Kamrath for Michigan Riviera Title

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Hal Surface, Kansas City, won the men's singles championship of the ninth annual Michigan Riviera tennis tournament today, beating Karl Kamrath of Chicago, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, in the final match. The women's singles title went to Eugenie Sampson Kamrath, Chicago city champion, who won by the scores of 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 from Bernice Ayer, Chicago. More accurate play was the deciding factor in the match.

In the men's doubles Surface and Phil Castlen of Los Angeles defeated Kamrath and Walter T. Hayes, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.

Louis, Kranz Fight Tonight at Marigold

Golden Gloves graduates will head professional boxing shows tonight at Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street, and at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue.

Joe Louis, 1934 light heavyweight champion, will oppose Jack Kranz, 1933 heavyweight runner-up to John Pacek, in the eight round windup bout at Marigold. Other Golden Gloves boys on this card are Bud Ginter, bantamweight titleholder last year, and Frank Mirabal, novice flyweight champion in 1933. Ginter will meet Jimmy Richards in a four round featherweight contest, and Mirabal and Mickey Beal meet in a six round semi-final at 120 pounds.

Zale to Go 8 Rounds.

Tony Zale, Gary middleweight, who fought in the light heavyweight division on this year's inter-city team, is matched with Billy Hood, Orlando, Fla., in the eight round feature attraction at White City. Harry Booker, Nestor Bruggman, and Oscar O'Hanion, who will appear in supporting bouts, also have been schooled in Golden Gloves tournaments.

Booker battles Lou Terry, St. Louis lightweight, for six rounds; Bruggman is paired with Bob O'Signac, Benton Harbor, Mich., welterweight, in a four rounder, and O'Hanion will clash with Floyd Embrey, south side 122 pound boxer, at five rounds.

A Hard Test for the Boys.

The Louis-Kranz meeting at Marigold will be a hard test for both heavyweights. Neither has lost since turning professional, Kranz in February and Louis in July. Kranz is considered the best opponent the Detroit Negro has met as a pro, in which class he has scored knockouts in his three appearances. Supporting encounters include:

Mike [Little Pal] Primitch vs. Freddy Gravelle (5), 130.
Young Jack Blackburne vs. Joe Mendoza (4), 168.
Zack Malkov vs. Walter Roxy [wrestling].

The program at Western stadium tomorrow will be composed of six matches, one at eight rounds, two at five and three at four rounds. Laddie Tonelli and Puggy Weinert will meet in the eight rounder. The five round events match Bob La Monte with Angelo Garlow, and Benny Duke with Eddie [Red] Chinski. Phil Pernice, Chicago lightweight, faces Al Pahl, Minneapolis, Davey White opposes Johnny Gould, and Kid Bruno, Rockford junior welterweight, boxes Fred Cheynoweth at four rounds.

Solly Dukelsky, resting since his conquest of Frank Battaglia a week ago, is likely to sign for a 10 round fight with Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., at Mills stadium. The date may be set back from Aug. 22 to Aug. 25. . . . Hayden [Young] Stuhley, Kewanee, Ill., boxer, and Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, will fight 10 rounds at Peoria Friday. . . . Dave Barry, Springfield, will appear in the eight round semi-final. . . . Sam Deahl Jr., Tallahassee, Fla., whose father owns several steam laundries in Chicago, manages Watt Holland, Tulsa, Okla., lightweight.

The date for a second encounter between Davey Day and Frank Sigilio, west side lightweights, may be set tomorrow by Promoter Joe Foley and Matchmaker Mickey Farr. Day, who fought a 10 round draw with Sigilio at Mills stadium July 30, returned last night from a rest at Loretta, Wis. He was accompanied by his stablemate, Champion Barney Ross, who will defend the welterweight crown against Jimmy McLarnin at New York Sept. 6. Day will fight on the card which indicates his return fight with Sigilio will not be held until the latter part of September, or the first week in October. F. M.

C. Y. O. BOXERS TO APPEAR ON TWO CARDS THIS WEEK

Two Catholic Youth Organization amateur boxing shows will be held at the C. Y. O. stadium, 1140 West Jackson boulevard, this week with eight bouts tonight and eight more contests Thursday night. The card tonight will be a feature of the 11 day Mission of Our Lady of Mercy carnival which is now in progress on grounds adjoining the open air arena.

Savior Canadeo, one of the leading contenders for the 1934 C. Y. O. lightweight championship, will return to action tonight when he meets Steve Gazda. Canadeo faces a severe test in meeting Gazda who last Thursday night obtained a verdict over Johnny Barbara, runnerup for the 1933 C. Y. O. 135 pound title.

A bantamweight bout will bring together Jesse Robinson and Jim Poulos. Robinson won the 118 pound crown in the tournament at the World's Fair last summer.

The Sam Scurto-Joe Linn bout and the Lew Razienda-Charles McCarthy match are other battles scheduled for tonight. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. The card:

147 POUNDS—Jerry Lucas vs. Carl Fazio.
135 POUNDS—Jack Stolfe vs. John Zaudzer.
118 POUNDS—Lew Razienda vs. Charles McCarthy.
160 POUNDS—Andy McGahan vs. Chester Kowalski.
140 POUNDS—Savior Canadeo vs. Steve Gazda.
118 POUNDS—Joe Linn vs. Sam Scurto.
118 POUNDS—Jim Poulos vs. Jesse Robinson.
170 POUNDS—Ray McCarthy vs. Pat Keneally.

From Grocery Boy to Mat Champion! That's Londos

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Wrestling is one of the oldest forms of athletic exercise known to man. Primitive forefathers of the race came to grips quite naturally to test their strength. The desire to demonstrate individual supremacy is inherent and wrestling, which requires no equipment or intricate code of rules, was a natural sport for the giants of the stone age and their successors.

Oldest of sports, wrestling, however, has also been most disorganized and unstable. Its followers have been ridiculed, praised, discredited, and honored. Professional wrestling has been blacklisted as often as professional boxing; has been subject to investigations by commissioners appointed to regulate, and often has mired itself in the confusion resulting from rival claims to championships.

It's an Old Argument.

Since Frank Gotch, greatest of all American wrestlers, retired to his farm in 1913 after a seven year reign none has arisen who exercised the same power. A dozen or more men have claimed the title of world's greatest, but for every Caddock, Stecher, Zbyszko, Munn, Lewis, Shikat, Sonnenberg, Londos, Savoldi, Browning, or George there has been a rival whose assertion of greatness found a following.

Chief contributors to this confusion have been Strangler Lewis, four times champion, and Jim Londos, present champion, who finally will settle the moot question of physical prowess at Wrigley field on the night of Sept. 20. Lewis, who evaded Londos for years and who in turn could not obtain a match from Londos when the positions of champion and challenger were reversed, now has no claim to the title. Londos gradually has erased the claims of his many rivals by defeating them one by one. He has regained the prestige impaired when Jumping Joe Savoldi was credited with a victory over him at the Chicago Stadium.

It is unlikely that Chris Theophelus, a little Greek immigrant boy, who landed at Ellis Island in 1910 to seek his fortune in the land of his dreams, had ever heard of Frank Gotch. Neither did he suspect that the path to fame was to lead him to the pinnacle of the wrestling world, a position he now can make secure if he whips Lewis.

Jim Shuns Brother.

Young Chris, fresh from the rocky hillsides of his Aegean home, amazed by the sights which he had never visioned in his wildest fancy, had no thought for an athletic career. It was enough that he had reached America and that he had escaped the stern routine imposed by his father. Neither had Chris any idea that a few years later he would abandon his family name and that, under the pseudonym of Jim Londos, he would turn to wrestling for his livelihood.

In retrospect Londos now recalls that he wrestled with his boyhood playmates in Koopodi. He speaks of his father as one of the strongest men in the village, but his admiration is suspect to influence of his own successful career.

It had been agreed that Londos was to go to the home of a brother in Providence, R. I., but having reached America Jim had no desire to place himself under the domination of a brother who undoubtedly would have exercised the same control which had irked the boy under the family roof. So, without hesitation, Londos used the remainder of his funds to accompany Chris Jekas to San Francisco.

Strikes Out Alone.

That Londos, approaching his 13th birthday, was willing to cut himself loose from all ties, secure in the belief that he could make his own way, is conclusive evidence of the determination which later kept him harnessed to the ambition to rule the wrestling world.

Londos soon found employment in San Francisco with a grocer whose shop was on Sacramento street on the edge of Chinatown. There for $5 a week he ran errands, made deliveries, swept out the store and, in short, soon found himself as restricted in movement as when he had labored for his father in Koopodi. Adventure beckoned and a few weeks later Londos walked out of the store to take a job in the mountains as water boy with a construction gang.

Soon this palled and then followed a succession of jobs in the bay region by means of which Londos supported himself as he gradually accepted the customs of the new land.

Jim Likes a Winner.

When Jim was 15 years old he saw his first wrestling match. Bill Demetral, the Greek champion, from whom years later Londos was to wrest a title, met the elder Zbyszko in San Francisco. Demetral, a hero to the Greek colony, might have become Jim's idol except that Zbyszko won. Boylike, Londos had eyes only for the victor. For days he followed him about the streets and there grew within him the desire to become a wrestler.

Londos joined the Y. M. C. A. to gain access to a gymnasium and now he worked only that he might have time and opportunity to wrestle. Jim weighed 149 pounds. Hard work had developed his muscles and, while he had no knowledge of wrestling, the boys in the "Y" soon found that he was mighty difficult to beat.

"I began winning amateur titles at the Y. M. C. A. in 1914," Londos recalls. "In another year I had beaten the amateur middleweights and light heavyweights and then I tackled the heavyweights, despite my own weight which now was about 160 pounds."

When he reached the top of amateur wrestling Londos turned professional, not so much for the remuneration, which was small indeed, as the desire for competition

(Another article on the life of Jim Londos, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will appear tomorrow.)

Down in Front!

You won't have to worry about the other fellow obstructing your view if you order your tickets now for the world championship wrestling match between Jim Londos and Strangler Lewis at Wrigley field Sept. 20.

Mail orders are being accepted today for the match wrestling fans have been waiting years to see. Send them to the Wrestling Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Prices are $2.40, $3.60, $6.

Kizer to Coach All-Star Team; 617,000 Vote

[Continued from first sport page.]

will be divided equally among the Jewish Charities, Catholic Charities and United Charities of Chicago.

COAST STARS LEAVE

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Eager to test their football skill against the professional champions, the Chicago Bears, three members of the coast contingent of college players left here tonight to take part in the all-star game at Soldiers' field, Chicago, on Aug. 31.

The men are Adolph Schwammel, tackle from Oregon State college; Aaron Rosenberg, guard from the University of Southern California, and Homer Griffith, U. S. C. back.

The trio expressed pleasure at playing under Noble Kizer, Purdue university coach, who won the nationwide poll for the selection of the all-star coach.

"We have heard a lot about Kizer out here on the coast," said Rosenberg, "and we are eager to play under him. Griffith and I have had a lot of experience playing against the Notre Dame system, which Kizer will use, but this will be our first opportunity to play the system ourselves."

200 to Register Today for N. U. Coaching School

Northwestern university's athletic department will present a busy scene today as 200 high school and college coaches register for the annual two weeks' summer coaching school.

Lou Little, Columbia, a member of the coaching school staf, checked in yesterday. He will be joined today by Fritz Crisler of Princeton. Dick Hanley of Northwestern, the third member of the football staf, already is on the scene. This trio will present their various coaching systems.

In addition to football, the school also will offer courses in basketball, swimming, and administration. Members of Northwestern's athletic staf will present these sports. Dutch Lonborg, basketball coach, arrived Saturday from his home in Horton, Kas. Tom Robinson, veteran Wildcat swimming coach, will offer the swimming course, and K. L. [Tug] Wilson, athletic director, will handle the course in administration.

Leroy Mills, noted authority on football kicking, will complete the staf. Mr. Mills, who lives in Mount Vernon, N. Y., will not be present until the last week of the school. He has taught his principles on kicking a football to many players, most prominent of whom was Frank Carideo, former quarter back at Notre Dame, now coach at Missouri.

Coaches attending the school will be daily attendants at the practice sessions of the All Star college team at Dyche stadium.

BUD THORPE WINS HARMONY CLUB'S BIKE ROAD RACE

Bud Thorpe of the Henry Wheelman won the first annual 20 mile bicycle road race sponsored by the Harmony club of Chicago yesterday afternoon. Th

TIGERS DEFEAT INDIANS, 6 TO 5, IN TEN INNINGS

Detroit Sweeps Series with 12th Straight.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Tigers hung up their twelfth consecutive victory today, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5, in the tenth inning of a game which was featured by Detroit's second triple play of the season.

The victory gave Detroit a clean sweep for its series with the Indians and a four and one-half game lead over the Yankees, whom they met in a five game series in New York this week.

Marvin Owen, who hit a homer, also was credited with starting the triple play which he and Hank Greenberg worked in the seventh inning. The feat was accomplished when the Tigers were leading Cleveland, 4 to 3. The Indians had Pearson on third and Galatzer on first, none out, and Knickerbocker at bat. The latter lined to Owen, who made a remarkable stop, retired Pearson and then threw to Greenberg, who made a back handed catch of the ball to put out Galatzer at first. In the tenth inning Owen walked, advanced to second on Fox's sacrifice, and then scored the winning run on White's double. Score:

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Galatzer,lf	4	1	3	4	0	White,cf	4	2	2	2	1
Knic'b'r,ss	5	1	1	0	3	Cochrane,c	5	0	2	7	0
Averill,cf	4	2	1	1	0	Ger'ringer,2b	4	1	1	5	3
Trosky,1b	5	1	1	13	1	Goslin,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Hale,2b	3	0	0	3	4	Rogell,ss	5	0	2	4	2
Kamm,3b	5	0	0	1	3	Gr'nb'g,1b	5	0	0	10	2
Seeds,rf	1	0	1	1	0	Owen,3b	4	3	2	5	1
Berg,c	4	0	1	5	0	Fox,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Pearson,p	4	0	1	1	4	Hamlin,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Marberry,p	1	0	0	0	1
	35	5	10	*29	15		†37	6	11	30	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Walker batted for Marberry in tenth.

Cleveland	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5
Detroit	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	6

Errors—Hale, White, Rogell. Runs batted in—Averill [3], Cochrane [2], Gehringer, Rogell, Owen, White, Kamm, Berg. Two base hits—Cochrane [2], Rogell, White, Berg, Pearson. Home runs—Averill, Owen. Stolen bases—Seeds. Sacrifices—Hamlin, Hale, Fox. Double plays—Knickerboker to Hale to Trotsky, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg. Triple play—Owen to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Hamlin, 5; Marberry, 1; Pearson, 7. Struck out—Hamlin, 1; Pearson, 5. Hits—Hamlin, 7 in 7 [none out in eighth]; Marberry, 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Hildebrand, McGowan, and Summers. Time, 2:38.

SENATORS, A'S TIE, 1-1.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A free hitting contest which produced only one run each left Washington and Philadelphia tied today when the first game of a scheduled double header was called at the end of the seventh inning because of rain. The second game also was called.

Although no hits went for more than singles, the Senators rapped out seven off Cascarella and were presented with three walks, while the Athletics made 11 off Whitehill. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	4	1	2	5	0	Bluege,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Wil'ms,2b	3	0	2	2	0	Susko,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Manush,lf	3	0	1	5	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	1	6	2	Cronin,ss	4	1	2	1	5
Higgins,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Myer,2b	2	0	1	0	0
Colem'n,rf	2	0	1	0	0	Bolton,c	3	0	1	3	2
McNair,ss	3	0	2	1	1	Schulte,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Berry,c	3	0	0	4	0	Harris,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Cas'lla,p	3	0	0	1	2	White'll,p	3	0	1	0	1
	30	1	11	21	7		26	1	7	21	7

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—Bolton, Foxx. Sacrifices—Coleman, Williams, Cronin, Myer. Double play—Higgins to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Cascarella, 3. Struck out—Whitehill, 3; Cascarella, 3. Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen. Time—1:45.

Pirates Break Tie in 7th to Beat Reds, 9-6

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12.—(AP)—With the score knotted at 6 to 6 in the sixth, the Pittsburgh Pirates today trotted over three runs in the seventh and eighth to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 9 to 6.

Vaughan walked in the seventh and scored the winning run on a sacrifice and Slade's low throw to first. The Pirates picked up two more tallies in the eighth on two hits, an error and two long flies.

Stout and Meine were the starting pitchers. Hoyt relieved Meine in the sixth. Kolp and Derringer were both called to the mound for the Reds.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kam'is,2b	5	1	1	1	4	L.Wan'r,cf	5	2	2	3	0
Slade,ss	5	1	1	2	1	P.Wan'r,rf	5	2	4	1	0
Koenig,3b	5	1	2	1	2	L'strom,lf	5	1	1	2	1
B't'ley,1b	5	0	1	10	0	Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	1	0	4
Hafey,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Suhr,1b	3	1	2	15	0
Pool,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Trayn'r,3b	4	0	2	1	1
Lomb'di,c	4	1	2	2	0	Th'now,3b	4	1	1	3	0
Co'oro'y,lf	4	1	1	5	0	Grace,c	3	0	0	2	0
Stout,p	2	0	0	0	0	Meine,p	1	1	0	0	0
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	1
†Piet	1	0	1	0	0						
D'ringer,p	1	0	0	0	0						
	39	6	11	24	7		35	9	12	27	13

†Batted for Kolp in sixth.

Cincinnati	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	6
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	*2	9

Errors—Kampouris, Slade, Pool, P. Waner, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Hafey, Pool, Lindstrom [2], Suhr, L. Waner, P. Waner, Traynor, Piet, Comorosky [2], Vaughan. Two base hits—Lindstrom, Hafey, Thevenow, Suhr, Piet. Three base hits—P. Waner, Comorosky. Stolen base—P. Waner. Sacrifices—Koenig, Suhr. Double plays—Lindstrom to Thevenow; Koenig to Kampouris to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnat, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Derringer, 3; Stout, 2; Meine, 1. Struck out—Derringer, 1; Hoyt, 2. Hits—Stout, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; Meine, 5 in 5 1-3; Kolp, 2 in 1-2-3; Derringer, 2 in 3; Hoyt, 3 in 3 2-3. Winning pitcher—Hoyt. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Quigley and Stark. Time—2:12.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	65	52	.556	Milwaukee	59	58	.504
Indianapolis	62	53	.539	Toledo	58	60	.492
Columbus	63	54	.538	Kansas City	51	65	.440
Louisville	60	56	.517	St. Paul	50	66	.431

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 7—13; St. Paul, 3—5.
Columbus, 9—6; Kansas City, 8—2.
Toledo, 17—7; Milwaukee, 9—3.
Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 6 [10 innings].

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 18—2; Syracuse, 0—4.
Montreal, 9—1; Albany, 1—3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 3—1; Knoxville, 1—0.
Atlanta, 11—3; Memphis, 6—7.
Chattanooga, 7—3; Birmingham, 3—1.
Nashville, 7; Little Rock, 4 [15 innings].

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 11—3; Tulsa, 2—6.
Houston, 2—4; Beaumont, 0—5.
Dallas, 6—5; Fort Worth, 1—0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood, 5—7; Missions, 3—2.
Seattle, 7—11; Sacramento, 4—7.
Oakland, 11—4; Portland, 2—3.
San Francisco, 6—1; Los Angeles, 5—9.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Eau Claire, 5; Winnipeg, 0.
Duluth, 9-0; Fargo-Moorhead, 2-3.
Brainerd, 7-6; Crookston, 6-1.
Superior, 5-9; Greater Grand Forks, 4-7.

MOON MULLINS—IT PAYS TO BE SAFE

Cubs Conquer Cardinals in Two Games

[Continued from first sport page.]

by the heat, Lon Warneke came in and pitched the last two innings, allowing as many hits as Weaver had, with the same result, one run.

The three Cub pitchers allowed only one walk, that one being issued by Weaver with two out in the seventh, just before he surrendered to the heat.

Gain Game on Giants.

The day's happy outcome enabled the Cubs to gain a full game on the idle Giants as the latter headed west for what the Chicago team is hoping will be tough sledding for the champs. The Cubs now are four games back of the Giants. The Cards, who had expected the Deans to put them in second place by a margin of a half game, tonight find themselves three and one-half games back of the Cubs. In winning the second game the Cubs took the odd game on their road trip, going home with a record of four games out of seven played. They took the four, oddly enough, by sweeping double headers, here and in Pittsburgh.

FIRST GAME

The unbelievable inefficiency of Umpire Stewart cost the suffering Cubs at least one run in the first inning. Billy Herman walked and went to third on English's single to right. Stainback then tapped to Frisch and Billy Herman was trapped between third and home. On the run-down Catcher De Lancey elected to pursue Billy and as both dived at the finish De Lancey tagged Billy before the pair reached the base. As they came down in a heap Stewart called Herman out, then turned his back on the play to do the "umpire strut." He was in no position to see that De Lancey had dropped the ball and under the quaint code of umpires the two other guessers went along with the blunder.

Cardinals Score in Third.

The decision was so raw that Coach Johnny Corriden, usually the most placid of men, became hysterical and had to be pulled away from the rookie arbiter. He later was bounced from the premises. The Cubs still had English on second and Stainback on first, with one out, but Babe Herman and Cuyler knocked easy flies to Rothrock.

The Cards broke through after two were out in their third inning. After P. Dean had become Weaver's third strikeout victim Whitehead singled to center and was forced by Rothrock. Rothrock went to second on a balk and scored on Frisch's second hit, a double to left center. Medwick flied to Babe Herman.

Herman Boys Sock 'Em.

With one down in the fifth, Bill Herman, still obviously infuriated by Stewart's clownish umpiring in the first inning, stepped up and socked his first homer of the year, a great drive into the left field stands. English sent Medwick to the left field wall for his fly. Stainback drove a single to center. George stole second and raced home when De Lancey threw the ball into center field. George's great spring was pelasing to behold, but he might have saved himself the wear and tear, for Babe Herman promptly made it two Herman homers for the inning when he drove his 11th of the season into the pavilion in right center. Frisch threw out Cuyler.

Carleton went in to pitch at the outset of the sixth. With one down Grimm beat out a hit to Durocher and went to second when Durocher threw the ball into the dugout. Grimm scored on Hack's single past Durocher. Hack went to second on Weaver's sacrifice and to third on a balk. Billy Herman bounced out to Whitehead.

Though he had not allowed a hit after the third inning Weaver was so upset by the heat that he did not answer the bell in the Cardinal eighth. Warneke went in and fanned Whitehead and made Rothrock tap to Grimm. Frisch then knocked his third and the Cardinals' fifth hit, a single to left, and stopped at second on Medwick's single to right. Collins flied to Babe Herman.

Warneke led off the ninth with a single, went to second on Billy Herman's sacrifice, and scored on English's double off the screen in right. Stainback popped to Durocher, but Babe Herman slapped another homer into the pavilion in right center, scoring behind English. Cuyler singled to right, but was out stealing.

Delancey opened the ninth with a double to left. Fullis singled to center, Delancey stopping at third. Durocher fanned. Crawford batted for Haines and flied to Cuyler, Delancey scoring. Billy Herman threw out Whitehead.

SECOND GAME

A sloppy error by English with two out helped the Cards to a run in the second inning. After Davis and Fullis had flied to Cuyler, Durocher rolled an easy grounder straight at English. Leo was safe when the ball rippled between English's heels into center field. Dizzy singled to left, Durocher stopping at third. Whitehead singled past Billy Herman, Durocher scoring and Whitehead taking third. Rothrock flied to Cuyler.

English struck out for the second time to start the fourth, to make it seven for Dean, but Stainback smashed a double off the wall in left and scored the tying run on Babe Herman's single to right. The Babe went to third on Cuyler's single to center and scored on Phelps' long fly to Fullis. Grimm fouled to Medwick.

English beat out a bouncer to Collins to start the eighth, but was forced on Stainback's bunt. Stainback was safe when Durocher dropped Davis' throw on an attempted steal. Babe Herman flied to Medwick, but Cuyler came through with his fourth straight hit, a double to right, Stainback scoring. Phelps doubled past Collins, Cuyler scoring, and Phelps scored when Grimm singled to right. Dean was led off at this point and Vance took over the pitching. Hack greeted him with a triple to center which scored Grimm, but was out at the plate when he attempted to stretch it to a homer.

The Cards made three in the eighth on Collins' homer after two were out. Whitehead and Rothrock singled for the sixth and seventh hits off Malone. Frisch flied to Cuyler and Medwick fanned, but Colline knocked his No. 26 over the right field pavilion, good for the first earned markers for St. Louis. Stainback made a fine catch of Davis' drive.

Pennant Stuff

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W.Her'n,2b	3	1	2	1	4	Wh'h'd,2b	5	0	1	2	1
English,ss	5	1	2	2	1	Rothr'k,lf	4	1	0	3	0
Stainb'k,lf	5	1	1	3	0	Frisch,3b	4	0	3	1	4
F.Her'n,rf	5	2	3	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Cuyler,cf	5	0	2	2	0	Collins,1b	4	0	1	10	3
O'Farrell,c	4	0	1	9	0	DeLancey,c	4	1	1	7	0
Grimm,1b	4	1	2	6	0	Fullis,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hack,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Duroch'r,ss	3	0	0	3	2
Weaver,p	2	0	0	0	0	P.Dean,p	1	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	1	1	1	0	0	Carleton,p	0	0	0	1	0
						Haines,p	0	0	0	0	1
	38	7	15	27	6		*36	2	8	27	11

*Orsatti batted for P. Dean in fifth, Davis for Carleton in seventh, and Crawford for Haines in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Errors—Frisch, Durocher, De Lancey, Stainback, Hack. Runs batted in—Frisch, Crawford, W. Herman, F. Herman [3], Hack, English. Two base hits—Frisch, F. Herman, English, De Lancey. Home runs—W. Herman, F. Herman [2]. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Stainback. Sacrifices—Weaver, W. Herman. Double plays—Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 8. Bases on Balls—Weaver, 1; P. Dean, 1. Struck out—Weaver, 7; Warneke, 2; P. Dean, 3; Carleton, 2. Hits—Weaver 4 in 7; Warneke, 4 in 2; P. Dean, 7 in 5; Carleton, 3 in 2; Haines, 5 in 2. Balks—Weaver, 1; Carleton, 1. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—P. Dean. Umpires—Barr, Moran, and Stewart. Time, 2:24.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W.H'n,2b	5	0	0	1	0	Wh'h'd,2b	4	1	2	1	4
English,ss	5	0	1	0	2	R'rock,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Stainb'k,lf	4	2	1	3	0	Frisch,2b	4	0	1	1	2
F.H'm'n,rf	4	1	2	2	0	M'wick,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Cuyler,cf	4	1	4	7	0	Collins,1b	4	1	1	8	1
Phelps, c	4	1	1	4	1	Davis,c	4	0	0	10	1
O'Farr'l,c	0	0	0	1	0	Fullis,cf	4	0	0	3	1
Grimm,1b	4	1	1	6	0	Du'cher,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Hurst,1b	0	0	0	1	0	J.Dean,p	3	0	1	1	2
Hack,3b	4	0	1	2	2	Vance,p	0	0	0	0	0
Malone,p	4	0	1	0	1						
	38	6	12	27	6		*34	4	8	27	14

*Delancey batted for Durocher and Crawford for Vance in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	0	8
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	4

Errors—English, Durocher. Runs batted in—Whitehead, F. Herman, Phelps [2], Cuyler, Grimm, Hack, Collins [3]. Two base hits—Stainback, Cuyler, Phelps. Three base hits—Cuyler, Hack. Home run—Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 5. Struck out—Malone, 3; J. Dean, 3; Vance, 1. Hits—J. Dean, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; Vance, 1 in 1 1-3. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Passed ball—Phelps. Umpires—Moran, Stewart, and Barr. Time, 2:00.

LOVELOCK BEATS BONTHRON THIRD STRAIGHT TIME

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—For the third successive time Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's middle distance runner, conquered Bill Bonthron today, beating the burly Princeton star by 5 yards over the 1,500 meter route in an international track and field meet in the Olympic stadium.

A crowd of 4,000, half filling the stadium, saw Jerry Cornes of Great Britain set the pace for the first 1,300 meters of the feature race. Then Lovelock stepped to the front, closely pursued by Bonthron. Princeton's Bill could not match the New Zealander's closing sprint and Lovelock won comfortably in 3:53. Bonthron was timed in 3:54.1, and Cornes, in third place, in 3:54.9. The race was run in a drizzle and the course was swept by a strong wind.

Lovelock had defeated Bonthron at Princeton last summer, setting up what then was a new world's record of 4:07.6 for the mile. The New Zealander beat Bonthron again in this year's meet between the combined forces of Oxford and Cambridge and Cornell and Princeton.

PROS, AMATEURS PLAY TODAY AT MEDINAH CLUB

The 21st amateur championship of the Chicago District Golf association at the Medinah Country club this week will have a preview today with a 36 hole pro-amateur event. Amateur competitors will be restricted to those having a handicap of ten strokes or less. The tournament proper will open with a 36 hole qualifying round tomorrow, with match play continuing to the 36 hole final on Friday.

The first annual Illinois junior championship will open tomorrow at Cog Hill, 119th street and Archer avenue. The qualifying round will leave 64 players in the first round of the championship flight.

Sox Lose to Browns, 4-2; Then Win, 3-2

[Continued from first sport page.]

stepped up in the fourth after Haas had walked and planted home run No. 17 into the right field pavilion to tie the score. Later in this same inning the bases became filled on singles by Dykes and Hayes and a pass to Hopkins. This promising situation faded when Shea grounded into a double play.

The end of Jones' good work came when West opened the eighth with a single to right center. Burns sacrificed him to second. Pepper immediately knocked the bottom out of the Sox hopes by tripling to right center, West scoring. Campbell slammed a long fly to Haas and Pepper scored after the catch.

The Sox had a fine opening in the ninth, but they messed it up. Hayes led off with a single to right and Hopkins walked. Conlan was dragged up to bat for Shea. He tried to bunt, but popped on the fly to Blaeholder, who fell down but recovered in time to throw to first and double Hopkins off the bag. Then Boken swung for Jones and grounded to Clift for the concluding play.

SECOND GAME

The Sox did nothing to Newsom in the first two innings, but let go a pair of hits in the third for one run. Hopkins led off with a single over short and was forced by Madjeski. Earnshaw doubled to the right field wall and by legging it for all he was worth Madjeski was able to score. Earnshaw, however, didn't get beyond second because Swanson fanned and Haas lined into Burns' hands.

Earnshaw had no trouble offsetting the first Brownie's hit, which came in the third, but he did have a few tough moments before being extricated from a jam in the fourth. The extricating was done by Hayes. West started the inning with a single to right. Burns flied to center and Pepper doubled to right, West stopping at third. Earnshaw bore down on Campbell and fanned him. Melillo walked, filling the bases. Then Hayes made his outstanding contribution by leaping into space for a one-handed stab of a wicked liner off Hemsley's bat.

Simmons Starts Drive.

Two runs in the Sox half of the fourth were started on Simmons' single to center. Appling bunted him to second. Dykes got himself into the argument by singling past third, Simmons scoring. Hayes punched a single into right, putting Dykes on third. Hopkins tapped in front of the plate and was automatically called out when he stepped on the ball. Madjeski then singled to right center, Dykes scoring. The highly pleasing inning was concluded on Earnshaw's soft tap, which Hemsley picked up and threw to first.

Hemsley singled to open the seventh and took third on Strange's single to right. Garms batted for Newsom and fanned. A pass to Clift filled the bases. West then bounced to Hayes, who tossed to Appling to force Clift. Appling endeavored to complete a double play and had ample time, but pegged the ball past Dykes. Before Dykes could recover his balance, not to mention the ball, Strange had followed Hemsley across the plate. Dykes picked up Pepper's grounder to end the inning.

It was Dykes' turn in the eighth to turn back possible complications for Earnshaw. Melillo singled to center and Hemsley whacked a liner that appeared destined for a long ride, but Dykes stuck out his gloved hand, gripped the ball, and stepped on first for a twin killing.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

SOX.

	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	RBI	Pct
Simmons	387	71	136	26	6	17	2	76	.351
Bonura	425	74	129	31	4	23	0	95	.304
Appling	295	52	89	18	5	1	1	45	.302
Haas	273	45	78	11	3	1	1	17	.286
Swanson	296	45	84	6	5	0	0	25	.284
Dykes	369	47	101	13	3	7	1	62	.274
Hayes	91	9	25	4	1	1	0	14	.274
Kinzy	41	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Madjeski	216	30	52	12	2	4	1	29	.241
Lyons	73	7	17	3	0	1	0	15	.233
Boken	306	34	71	9	2	3	4	40	.232
Wyatt	26	1	6	1	0	0	0	2	.231
Conlan	126	21	29	6	1	0	1	7	.230
Hopkins	97	13	22	5	0	1	0	15	.227
Ruel	51	3	11	3	0	0	0	7	.216
Jones	59	9	12	3	0	0	0	6	.203
Earnshaw	56	4	11	2	0	0	0	5	.196
Shea	127	5	23	2	0	0	0	3	.181
Heving	23	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	.174
Gallivan	25	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.160
Gaston	46	1	7	1	0	0	0	5	.152
Uhlir	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.071
Team batting, 3848 AB; 1023 hits; .266 pct.									

CUBS.

Cuyler	396	65	137	32	6	5	13	54	.346
F. Herman	369	53	124	31	4	12	1	75	.336
Klein	361	71	118	25	2	19	3	72	.327
Grimm	213	23	68	7	0	5	1	40	.320
Hack	243	36	76	4	2	0	6	14	.313
W. Her'an	384	68	119	17	6	3	6	39	.310
Hartnett	334	47	103	13	1	16	0	72	.308
Phelps	55	6	16	5	0	2	0	10	.291
Stainback	219	32	63	10	2	2	5	32	.288
English	381	62	109	24	5	3	6	31	.286
Jurges	233	33	64	12	2	7	1	28	.275
Bush	55	4	14	1	0	0	1	10	.255
O'Farrell	139	11	34	9	3	1	0	11	.244
Hurst	221	26	51	11	0	4	1	26	.231
Joiner	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Galan	95	17	21	5	1	2	1	12	.221
Warneke	79	8	16	2	0	0	0	6	.202
Root	34	3	6	3	0	2	0	4	.176
Stephenson	32	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	.156
Tinning	28	1	4	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Lee	51	5	7	3	0	0	0	6	.137
Malone	59	2	7	0	0	0	0	6	.119
Team batting, 3905 AB; 1138 hits; .292 pct.									

One Apiece

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Clift,3b	3	1	1	0	3	Sw'son,rf	4	0	2	2	0
West,cf	4	2	2	2	0	Haas,cf	2	1	0	3	0
Burns,1b	3	0	1	13	0	Sim'ons,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Pepper,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Appling,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Camp'll,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Dykes,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Melillo,2b	3	0	1	2	4	Hayes,2b	4	0	2	2	2
Hemsley,c	4	0	0	3	0	Hop'ns,3b	2	0	0	1	5
Strange,ss	4	0	0	3	6	Shea,c	3	0	0	5	0
Blae'der,p	3	0	0	1	2	Jones,p	3	0	0	0	1
	32	4	7	27	15		*32	2	6	27	12

*Conlan batted for Shea and Boken batted for Jones in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2

Errors—Strange, Campbell, Appling. Runs batted in—Burns, Pepper [2], Campbell, Simmons [2]. Three base hit—Pepper. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifice hits—Burns, Melillo, Blaeholder. Double plays—Strange to Melillo to Burns; Melillo to Strange to Burns; Blaeholder to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Blaeholder, 4; Jones, 1. Struck out—Blaeholder, 1; Jones, 3. Passed ball—Shea. Umpires—Donnelly and Owens. Time—1:35.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Clift,3b	3	0	0	1	0	Swan'n,rf	4	0	0	3	0
West,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Haas,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Burns,1b	4	0	2	11	0	Sim'ons,lf	3	1	2	0	0
Pepper,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Appling,ss	3	0	1	7	2
Camp'll,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Dykes,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Melillo,2b	3	0	1	0	4	Hayes,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Hemsley,c	4	1	2	3	1	Hopkins,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Strange,ss	4	1	1	3	1	Madj'ski,c	3	1	1	6	0
Newsom,p	1	0	1	0	3	Earns'w,p	3	0	1	0	1
Andr'ws,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*33	2	9	24	9		31	3	8	27	8

*Garms batted for Newsom in seventh and Rejma batted for Andrews in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

DROUTH SPARES LONG ISLAND'S POTATO YIELD

Bumper Crop Harvested on 40,000 Acres.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Dirt has been flying for more than a month here on Long Island, where farmers are digging one of the finest potato crops they ever have grown. Untouched by drouth, the island's 40,000 acres of early and late varieties of potatoes have been safely brought through the season. The Irish Cobbler vines are dead and the Green Mountain plants are practically all brown. Both crops are almost fully matured.

Rainfall has been slightly above normal since the first of the year on this strip of land, 110 miles long and 25 miles wide at the widest point. It is guarded by Long Island sound on the north and the Atlantic ocean on the south. With almost ideal weather and soil conditions, potato growers on the island will be able to harvest a big crop.

Expect Normal Yield.

Since the beginning of the digging season during the first part of July, prices have been low, from $1.25 to $1.50 a barrel [three bushels], and growers have been slow in harvesting for market their Irish Cobblers. Potatoes dug in fields of this early variety indicate the yield will be at least normal, or from 250 to 300 bushels to the acre. None of the Green Mountains has been dug, but it is estimated this late variety will yield almost as much as the Irish Cobbler. Some of the late potatoes are expected to produce at least 300 bushels to the acre.

There are approximately 15,000 acres of the Irish Cobblers and 25,000 acres of the Green Mountains grown on the island, all in the two agricultural counties. Nassau county farmers produce about 8,000 acres and Suffolk about 32,000 acres; early and late varieties are grown in both counties.

Moving to the Land.

On the west end of the island the potatoes are being crowded out by New Yorkers who continue to move on to the land in increasing numbers. The acreage of potatoes is a third less in Nassau county than it was ten years ago, according to H. H. Campbell, county agricultural agent.

Mr. Campbell says that the job of raising potatoes on Long Island is handed down from father to son. It is an old occupation, handled by skilled men. There are about 1,200 potato growers on the island today. All of the commercial crop produced on west Long Island is hauled to market in farmer owned trucks. The individual farmer is his own salesman, selling to wholesalers and retailers at three New York City markets—the Wallabout Farmers' market and the Goose and Harlem markets.

On the east end of the island potatoes are moved over a different route. They are shipped by rail to markets in New York state. Some go to Ohio and occasionally they are sold as far west as the Mississippi valley consuming centers.

Wait for Price Rise.

Potatoes grown on the island may be left stored in the ground until about the first of November. Few are put in winter storage in Nassau county. Some Suffolk county growers around Southampton store their potatoes in winter. Many are leaving their potatoes in the ground at the present time, waiting for prices to improve.

The potato crop is the biggest single farm product grown on Long Island. Ninety-five per cent of the seed potatoes planted here are certified. This year growers have used from 1,900 to 2,000 pounds of fertilizer to the acre.

Despite their skill in growing potatoes, Long Islanders do not always have high yields such as they are now harvesting. In 1929, for example, yields ranged from 35 to 50 bushels to the acre.

Practically all of the commercial and home garden vegetables are thriving on the island this year. A long list of vegetables is given. Sweet corn and cauliflower rank next to potatoes. Both crops have made an excellent showing this season.

General Tire and Rubber Will Insure Its Workers

Employés of the General Tire and Rubber company have been presented with a $1,000 life insurance policy, the premiums for which will be paid entirely by the company, it was announced yesterday by President William O'Neil. This includes about 2,200 persons in factory, office, and branches. The company also will share with employés who can take advantage of it the cost of group accident and health insurance, which provides weekly payments for disability resulting from sickness or nonoccupational accidents, Mr. O'Neil said.

Low Public Awards Cut Engineering Construction

Low public works awards, reports the Engineering News-Record, brings last week's engineering construction total down to $15,404,000, of which $4,641,000 is for federal work, $7,995,000 on state and municipal and $2,768,000 for private work. This total is only 4 per cent over the average August week last year, according to the News-Record.

Wanted: A Good Listed Security for Distribution

A client of ours, a medium-size Chicago investment house with a distributing organization, is looking for a good listed security to retail in Chicago. This house has a good record and has been successful with recent distributions. Reply by letter, giving essential details of the security.

Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc.
One North La Salle Street
Chicago

LETTERS

Letters of not more than 200 words, addressed to the Financial Editor, will be printed in these columns from time to time.

Bank Receiverships.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—I compliment you on the article which appeared in today's TRIBUNE on bank receiverships. It is the first time any newspaper has taken the trouble to write an intelligent article on the subject.

As a former bank receiver and now deputy receiver under Mr. O'Connell I realize the workings of a receivership are little understood by the public and the easiest thing a paper can do is stir the public up by articles which infer that every one connected with a bank receivership is a crook. This makes the work of liquidation doubly hard, because people who owe money to the bank feel they might as well keep it as give it to some receiver and never have it get to depositors.

If newspapers want to do some real good for depositors let them start after all the people who owe money to these banks and make an effort to pay. These are the real crooks.

I happen to be chairman of a bondholders' committee and the reason we make little headway in getting properties out of difficulty is that bondholders will not deposit bonds. Barret O'Hara and the rest of them keep the bondholders stirred up with the cry, "don't deposit," but they do not tell the bondholders what to do if they don't deposit. No one has ever been able to solve this question. Sometimes a bondholder by holding out can get a hundred cents on a dollar, but this is at the expense of other bondholders, which is not fair.

W. R. Drennan,
Deputy Receiver,
South Shore State bank.

Cites Code Injustice.

Streator, Ill., Aug. 3.—I am a dealer in building materials. We are compelled to assess a 12½ per cent handling charge. The brick at the plant costs $20 a thousand, which, plus the 12½ charge, amounting to $2.50, and $1.50 for drayage, brings the total to $24 a thousand. Brick companies will deliver the brick on the building site in this city for $20.50 a thousand. Do you think this is fair to the dealer?

Daniel Jenkins.

The Forgotten Man.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—There seems so little done for investors in the last few years. Debtors have been glorified, corporations have new bankruptcy laws, the farmers have their Frazier-Lemke act, but it is the investor who is penalized. Thrift and industry bear the brunt of spendthrift debtors; for investment implies saving, otherwise it could not be investment.

With my father, age 82, and myself, 52 years old, it is savings for old age which we need today. Speculation is a different thing. Labor is helped, and rightfully so. Farmers, active men who at least can eke out a living, are helped. Bankers who are supposed to know investments are aided, but nothing is done for investors who bought as I did on investment advice for old age living. What protection is given them now that their money is gone, taken by corporations, bankers, lawyers, and new laws protecting debtors.

L. E.

Fears Political Borrowing.

Wilmette, Ill., July 23.—We commend the plain statement in your article in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE entitled "Politicians Can Do No Wrong in Borrowing." We need more such articles to arouse the voters of the nation, as the present policy of governmental borrowing is certain to end in extremely high taxes or inflation which will wipe out or greatly reduce the purchasing power and equity in savings accounts and insurance of all who have lived frugally enough to save a little against old age. Please continue such good stories.

GEORGE W. PUTNAM.

Believes Blame Unjust.

Chicago, Ill., July 24.—On July 21 you had an article entitled "Canadian Bank Finds Security Act Checks Recovery." I have no way of telling what the gentleman said or the real basis he had for his statement. Furthermore, before I pay a lot of attention to him I want to know something about his connection with our own New York bankers.

There seems to be a concerted movement to blame the federal securities act for the failure of industry to bring out a lot of new issues of securities. The more I investigate and talk with people the more I am convinced the average citizen who had a thousand to fifty thousand dollars was either completely wiped out or had his funds tied up in such shape that they will not be available again for a long time.

Every one knows that the earning capacity of a vast majority of people for the last two or three years has been very low, even where they have not actually been on a public dole. As a result I fail to see how there can be any kind of rapid recovery from our depression, and I further fail to see how at this time there can be any great amount of money available for investment. We can all probably point to a person here and there who has some money, but such a person is extremely rare and he is, furthermore, very cautious.

DAVID H. JACKSON.

BUDGET SCHEME TO BE EXTENDED BY AUSTRALIANS

States Continue Economy to Reduce Deficits.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 12.—Although Australia has given the depression a knockout blow with an international trade surplus of more than $200,000,000 in her favor and a federal governmental surplus of more than $5,000,000 as at June 30—the last month of the original premiers' plan—this country has seen fit to extend the economies of her famous economic budget scheme another year and possibly two.

Accordingly, all six Australian states have decided in conference with the federal government to effect further budget economies for continued reductions of state deficits within the next year or two, while the federal government has its financial house well in order for further surplus together with continued tax reductions.

Every state in Australia has its budget of expenditures well under control despite the fact that every state had deficits for the year ended June 30, though such deficits were well under the original estimated deficits.

States Estimate Deficits.

For the coming fiscal year, all six states have budgeted their expenditures for the following controled deficits:

New South Wales	$11,000,000
Victoria	1,900,000
Queensland	4,200,000
South Australia	3,080,000
West Australia	2,600,000
Tasmania	80,000
Total	$22,860,000

"Home on the pig's back" is the common expression of success and confidence that typifies Australia's apparent and factual recovery from the depression. Unemployment is decreasing rapidly and all governments are conscious of the necessity of tax reductions. In general, conditions are bordering on the good days of 1927 and 1928.

When the premiers' plan was formulated in 1931, it was then anticipated that by June, 1934, there would be such rises in world prices as would substantially improve revenue to the various Australian states. This, however, has not been entirely realized, and all states have agreed with the federal government to extend the plan another year.

Fights for World Markets.

Australia's big plan now is to fight for world markets for her primary products. It is a determined fight, and from inside information, the federal government, through official channels, is making known its demands to various countries with which Australia has adverse trade balances. The United States is one of those countries. Uncle Sam has had highly favorable trade balances with Australia for many years, in some years reaching as high as eight to one.

At the same time, Australia is conscious of the high American tarifs against the commonwealth products such as meats, fruits, wool, and hides. Australia has already announced to the world that she is ready to make trade treaties with nations for an exchange of products, and it is now authentically learned that the government has set down minimum quotas of certain of her products which she demands that America and other nations must buy under threat of retaliatory tarifs against foreign goods entering Australia.

Australia is conscious of the fact that she is not a manufacturing nation, but must rely upon markets for her primary products for prosperity. Hence, she is desperate now in finding those markets so she can pay her own way in the world of international affairs. The government may even determine quotas for imports of American goods such as automobiles, manufactures, machinery, films, and other American products.

50,000 GENERAL MOTORS WORKERS IN PROFIT PLAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 12.—More than 50,000 employés of the General Motors corporation are taking part in the corporation's employés saving and investment fund plan, says a pamphlet just issued by the company for its employés.

The pamphlet brings out also that since the inception of the plan in 1919 employés up to Dec. 31 had paid in $137,074,985. In the same time $190,182,233 was distributed to employés in cash and securities, while at the close of last year $39,768,019 remained in the fund for distribution.

In the period of its activity General Motors has added $92,875,297 to the contribution of the employés. Of this amount $20,201,364 was through interest and $72,673,933 through the investment fund.

To Holders of
Vicksburg Bridge & Terminal Company
First Mortgage Bonds

A Plan of Reorganization, to be proposed by Vicksburg Bridge & Terminal Company upon entry of an order approving its petition under Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act as properly filed, has been prepared by the undersigned Protective Committee for the Company's First Mortgage Bonds. Copies of such Plan will be mailed to bondholders within the next few days.

In the belief that the forthcoming Plan is preferable in every respect to a reorganization plan which has been proposed by others, we urge bondholders to take no action relative to the deposit of securities before comparing the plans. This Committee is not at this time soliciting deposits.

Bondholders who have not received the previous communications of this Committee should send their names and addresses to R. MILES WARNER, Secretary, Room 1106—231 South LaSalle St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

August 13, 1934

JOHN J. SHINNERS, *Chairman*
ROYAL D. ALWORTH
EDWARD C. CONGDON
WILLIAM H. DONNER
J. SANFORD OTIS
J. HENRY SCATTERGOOD
Committee.

BORROWINGS AT HOME LOAN BANK IN CHICAGO TOTAL $11,557,556

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago reports that loans outstanding on Aug. 8 totaled $11,557,556, the peak for the entire period of the bank's existence. The figure is more than $100,000 higher than the last previous peak in loans, which was reached five months ago, it is pointed out by A. R. Gardner, president of the bank, which serves as a reserve credit institution for building and loan associations in Illinois and Wisconsin comprising the Seventh district.

In Illinois 198 building and loan associations are using the credit of the bank to the extent of $8,537,638. In Wisconsin 35 associations are using $3,019,917 of the outstanding loans. The credit from the regional bank is retailed to their communities in the form of mortgage loans to home owners, payment of withdrawals and maturities, cash loans to shareholders on security of their shares, loans for payment of taxes, and for other credit needs of the home owner.

"These figures show that 78 per cent of the associations which are members of the Seventh district bank are making use of their credit lines with us," said Mr. Gardner. "With the membership increasing and thus providing more outlets for these reserve credits the Home Loan bank here is continually expanding its capacity to serve the communities which have home lending institution eligible to join."

Award Contracts to Can 593,000 Head of Cattle

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—Contracts to process approximately 593,000 cattle and 493,000 calves from the drouth area into canned roast beef and veal sides for the needy unemployed have been awarded 47 firms, the Federal Surplus Relief corporation has announced. Slaughtering of live stock, the announcement said, is being made directly from drouth stricken farms by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. The Federal Surplus Relief corporation will ship the animals to the various processing plants.

J. L. Donnelly Urges Public Hearings on Tarif Changes

Stating that adequate public hearings must be held in connection with proposed tarif adjustment if serious injury to industries is to be avoided, James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, has requested such assurance from Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Mr. Donnelly pointed out the serious apprehension that exists among manufacturers that undue haste and secrecy may be employed in connection with tarif adjustments. He indicated that the negotiations preceding the proposed agreement with Cuba was an example of such procedure.

Recommendations Made.

It was urged that in the public notice of tarif hearings the products to be affected by changes under consideration be named; the nature and extent of such changes in duties be stated; the industries connected with articles on which changes in duties are considered be notified not only of the hearings but of the nature and extent of proposed changes as well, and full opportunity be given involved industries to present their views before the committee on reciprocity information before the agreement is concluded.

Provides 50% Range.

In further explanation of his appeal to the secretary of state Mr. Donnelly pointed out that the tarif act approved by the last congress empowers the President to raise or lower the rate of an import duty by as much as 50 per cent. The action of the President is to be final.

Senators James Hamilton Lewis and William H. Dieterich have been asked to intercede in behalf of Illinois manufacturers to facilitate such hearings.

LOANS ON CORN REPAID AT RATE OF $1,000,000 DAY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Repayments of corn loans at the rate of more than $1,000,000 per day were reported today by the farm administration. The total paid back to date, it was said, was $26,369,464. The loan program began last November. Under it farmers were advanced 45 cents per bushel on grain stored under seal. Borrowers numbering 142,368 received $120,647,500 on 256,532,000 bushels at the peak of disbursements.

Administration officials said today that the plan resulted in a higher price for all corn and "has illustrated what a loan program can do in storing feed on the farm in years of plenty for the years of shortage."

The amounts borrowed, the number of borrowers, and repayments of loans in Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana, exclusive of the partial repayment to date, were: Illinois, $31,000,000 to $6,606 borrowers, $7,493,156 repaid; for Iowa, $59,000,000 to 74,807 borrowers, $5,649,964 repaid, and for Indiana, $1,200,000 to 1,144 borrowers, $48,840 repaid.

COAL MOVEMENT ON GREAT LAKES 17,968,540 TONS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12.—The total movement of bituminous coal on the great lakes to and including Aug. 5 was 17,968,540 net tons as compared with 14,561,391 for the same period last year and 9,547,356 in 1932, the Ore and Coal exchange reports.

Shipments in the preceding week, however, dropped below the same period for a year ago, the report shows, with 1,154,547 tons against 1,175,687 in 1933.

The exchange reports a dock balance of iron ore on Lake Erie docks Aug. 1 of 4,499,858 compared with 4,792,192 a year ago.

First National Stores Co. Sales in Small Increase

Sales of the First National Stores company in the four weeks ended July 28 totaled $8,611,632, against $8,474,861 a year ago.

RAIL OFFICIALS TELL WHY THEY FIGHT PENSIONS

Object to Errors in Law; Not to Its Principles.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 12. — What they consider errors in the railway pension law passed at the last session of congress and not the principle of pensions comprise the reasons for the railways opposing the law, it was remarked by railroad officials in commenting on the statute. The Association of Railway Executives has announced it will begin court action to contest the law within a few days.

The statute provides that railway employés be assessed 2 per cent of their pay, with the managements contributing $2 for every $1 thus obtained, in order to provide a pension fund. The managements will contend that this provision violates the commerce clause of the constitution and also the fifth amendment, which prohibits the taking of property without process of law.

The petition is to contend that many employés covered by the law are not engaged in interstate commerce.

Reason for Objection.

In respect to the law from an acturial basis—that is, judged as it should be in the light of principles followed by insurance companies—it is contended that employés who would be the soonest retired under the law would not have time in which to pay their fair share of the cost, which would be levied on the employés remaining in service. This, in the opinion of some commentators, means that when the younger employés come to retire, pension funds would be insufficient unless premiums paid were in the meantime advanced.

The law provides that retirement at the age of 65 shall be compulsory beginning Aug. 1 last, although the limit may be extended by agreement to 70. Until five years from the effective date compulsory retirement shall not apply to employés who from and after the effective date occupy an official position.

May Retard Retirements.

Pending the results of the litigation it is thought probable that the law, instead of hastening retirements, as was intended, may slow them up because managements will hesitate to come within the provisions of the law by retiring employés.

The law provides that employés having reached the age of 65, or having completed thirty years of service, shall be paid an annuity based upon the time of service. It shall be the sum of amounts determined by multiplying the number of years' service, not exceeding thirty, by the following percentages of the monthly compensation: 2 per cent of the first $50; 1.5 per cent of the next $100, and 1 per cent of the amount in excess of $150.

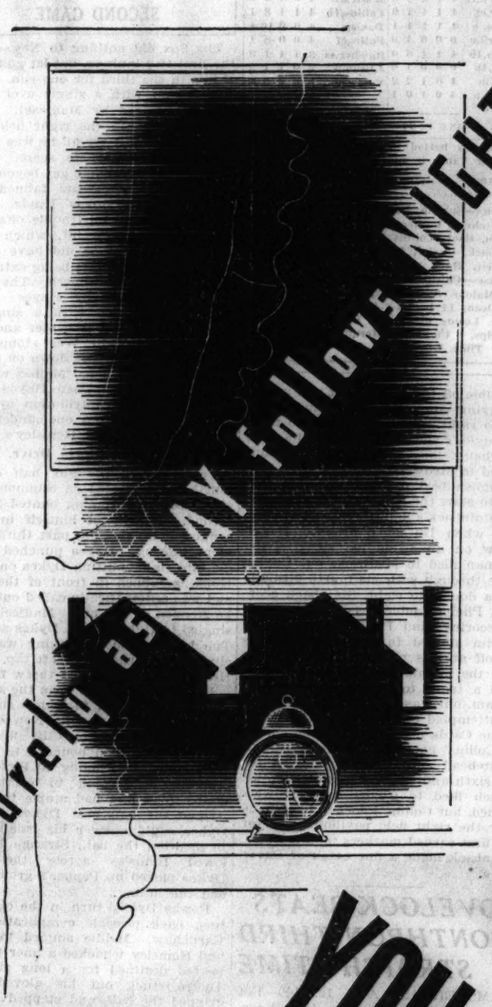
CHICAGO WHOLESALE TRADE SHOWS GAIN DURING LAST WEEK

Wholesale trade in the Chicago district made important gains last week, spurred by the nation-wide response to the trade meetings and expositions held here, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Although it is admitted that the individual sales figured lower in dollar value than when the Interstate Merchants' council met here last year and again in February, the number of sales increased proportionately.

Sales of out of town merchants here for the trade gatherings are expected to exceed the $6,000,000 spent by visiting retailers in doing seasonal buying last February. More than 12,000 out-of-town merchants were reported in the market last week. Registrations were recorded from 39 states and 5 Canadian provinces.

The influx of visitors to A Century of Progress resulted in marked pick-up in retail trade and passenger trafic. Factory activity continued at about the same rate as during preceding weeks, but a sharp spurt is expected by manufacturers in early September.



THE MORE PEOPLE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL

You need to get in touch with prospects when you want to sell a house, rent a room, or secure a partner. And the more prospects to whom you tell your offer, the more quickly will you get results. ● That's why it pays to place your offer in the Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section.

CALL SUPERIOR 0100 WANT AD-VISER!

If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune. If you prefer, or if you haven't a phone, a Tribune man will call on you promptly.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT ADS

OVER 627,000 DAILY CIRCULATION IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ALONE

52% MORE THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO DAILY NEWSPAPER

EXPECTED DIP IN GRAIN PRICES MATERIALIZES

Futures Close Near Level Week Ago.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The expected reaction in grain prices developed at the close of last week with an abruptness and thoroughness which caught by surprise even those who had been predicting the decline. In Saturday's trading prices of all grains dropped the full amount allowed by the grain exchange code and finished at that level. As a result wheat futures closed the week at approximately the level of the preceding Saturday, but other grains retained a material part of their gains.

Events of the week were predominantly bullish. All futures of the leading grains reached new high quotations for the season on several successive days before falling back in Saturday's selling melée. Traders anxious to cash in on profits accruing from the recent advance in prices dumped their holdings and relatively few buyers were found to take their offerings. The reaction strikingly illustrates the market effect of a sharp change of sentiment when there is no important short interest in the market.

Shorts Provide Buying.

Traders who were short over Friday night provided the principal source of buying in Saturday's market. The short interest in the market, however, is not large, nor has it been for some time, a condition which partisans of the board of trade attribute to government interference with the operations of their market.

The immediate cause of Saturday's reaction was the announcement by Secretary Wallace that the government will not attempt to curtail crops during the coming season as a result of the heavy toll which has been taken this year by the heat and drouth. As a factor in this year's crop situation the announcement was of no importance. The disastrous effects of heat and drouth cannot be mended by mere goverment action. The fate of this year's crops has been fixed and the damage done for the most part is irreparable. The government's announcement, however, does remove the prospect of arbitrary crop curtailment, but what nature will do in that direction is still anybody's guess.

Decline Seemed in Order.

The obvious fact was that the sustained advance in all grains had brought the market to a position where a decline was nearly inevitable as such things ever are. Speculators had the opportunity to pyramid their purchases without putting up additional margin by reason of the advance in prices and the market had reached what the professional trader described as an "overbought condition." Stop loss orders had been placed in the market by speculators who did not wish to see their profits vanish if the trend changed suddenly. When the market opened up Saturday below the Friday prices many of such orders were automatically executed.

Fundamentally the conditions on which the recent advance was based are still effective. The government only confirmed in its crop report what had already been heralded by the private crop authorities. If the government's report was not as sensationally bullish as some had expected the fact remains that it drew a picture of a crop situation which for unpromising prospects has probably never been matched. Nor has the threat to next year's wheat crop been eliminated. While the government may not attempt to limit acreage, there appears to be a real possibility that the lack of moisture in the ground endangers the yield.

Week's Range in Prices.

The following table shows the range of prices in wheat, corn, and oats futures for the week with comparative prices:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Aug. 11.	Close Aug. 4.
September	$1.11	$1.04	$1.04	$1.04½
December	1.13¾	1.06	1.07	1.06¾
May	1.17	1.08¾	1.10	1.09

Season's range — September, $1.11@74¼; December, $1.13¾@84¼; May, $1.17@1.01.

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Aug. 11.	Close Aug. 4.
September	$ .80¾	$ .71⅝	$ .76	$ .72½
December	.84	.74⅞	.79¼	.75⅝
May	.88¾	.79½	.83⅝	.79⅝

Season's range—September, 80¾@45c; December, 84@56⅝c; May, 88¾@77¼c.

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Aug. 11.	Close Aug. 4.
September	$ .55⅛	$ .46¾	$ .50⅛	$ .47⅛
December	.56⅝	.48⅝	.51⅜	.48⅛
May	.50¼	.50¼	.54⅝	.50⅛

Season's range—September, 55⅛@26½c; December, 56⅝@41¼c; May, 59⅛@49⅝c.

Developments in Canada during the week were regarded as bullish, with one reputable agency estimating the crop there at not over 250,000,000 bushels. As Canada is expected to be called upon to supply more wheat to importing nations this year than she will produce her surplus is certain to be reduced to more normal proportions. Her own domestic requirements are estimated at 106,000,000 bushels and Broomhall figures that she will export 288,000,000 bushels this year. The Canadian surplus is estimated at 190,000,000 bushels.

Latin American Credit Reported in Improvement

The National Association of Credit Men reports a marked improvement in the second quarter in both credit and collection conditions in Latin American markets. Mexico heads the list of nations classed as "prompt" in the collection summary, having showed the greatest relative gains in both credits and collections.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Current Assets $6,758,242

Current assets of Kelly-Springfield Tire company as of June 30 totaled $6,758,242, including $901,055 in cash. Current liabilities were $1,117,597. This compares with current assets of $6,918,274, including cash of $842,452 and current liabilities of $696,677 at the end of 1933.

Great Silver Trade Comes to Abrupt End

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 12.—The great silver market that developed after the inauguration of President Roosevelt came abruptly to an end last week when nationalization of the metal was proclaimed. In its four years, one month, and twenty-six days of existence trading in silver futures on the commodity exchange here reached 2,680,125,000 ounces. Of the total, 2,033,600,000 ounces were traded from April 1, 1933, to May 31, 1934, alone.

At today's government price of 50.01 cents for fine silver, which is 49.96 cents an ounce for standard bullion, the silver traded on the "Roosevelt market" would be worth $1,016,800,000. Much of the metal, however, passed and repassed through the same hands and the floating supply in this country is estimated never to have exceeded 250,000,000 ounces in the last year or so.

Government Big Buyer.

The government acquired substantially more than half the floating supply of silver in the United States at prices ranging from 45 to 47 cents, and only last week it was buying the metal at 47 and 49⅛ cents an ounce. With the available supply fast disappearing nationalization was the only logical way in which the balance could be obtained for as little as 50 cents an ounce.

Some silver dealers are contemplating the prospects of reviving a market here. However, the uncertainties of a market so completely under government control and the 50 per cent tax on profits represented an accumulation of difficulties which would deter them from resuming trading here.

This decision is not an easy one to be made by most traders who have given their lifetime to silver. The small amount of silver that will flow into the arts and industries in this country henceforth will be largely monopolized by the established spot dealers.

Many Still Confused.

Smelters, banks, and the larger dealers were still at sea as to the future conduct of their silver operations as the week closed. Definite reports were heard of recent shipments of silver from Shanghai to London instead of to New York, which had become the leading world center for the metal. American citizens are not in the deal, however, for they would be taxable, no matter where they trade, under new laws.

Canadian and Mexican silver is expected to go wherever it will bring the highest price. There will be a spot market here, but much will depend on the nature of the treasury's action on the market, now that the government has taken up, one at a time, all the metal in this country that was not devoted to specific purposes on Aug. 9 of this year.

Indications were that foreign interests were resentful of the American proceeding and hints that there might be a United States price and a world price were heard.

SOUTHERN COAL MINES TO START SALES CAMPAIGN

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Present reduction of wage differentials between northern and southern coal fields, with a consequent advantage to the northern operators because of their lower freight rates, will be met by an extensive marketing program on the part of the southern district. Plans for this campaign will be announced at the second annual meeting of more than 500 coal producers and sales agents of the Appalachian Coals, Inc., to be held in Cincinnati on Tuesday.

Appalachian Coals, Inc., is the marketing agency for 250 mines in the states of West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky, and markets one-sixth of the commercial coal supply of the country, covering twenty states. It markets 73 per cent of the southern bituminous coal output.

Southern mines assert that they operate at a disadvantage because of their distance from industrial centers, and it is reported that the recent proposal of the carriers to increase rates will be stoutly resisted.

REPORT IS MADE ON NEW ENGLAND NATIONAL BANKS

J. F. T. O'Connor, controler of the currency, announced yesterday that all national banks in the first federal reserve district, comprising the states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, which were unlicensed on March 16, 1933, have been completely disposed of.

Of the ninety-two banks in the first district unlicensed on March 16, 1933, thirty-nine were licensed without having reorganization plans developed by the reorganization division. Of the fifty-three banks handled by this division, fifty-one were reorganized or acceptable assets sold to an existing bank and two were placed in liquidation through the appointment of a receiver.

Twenty-six banks were reorganized through a waiver by depositors and twenty-five through a sale of acceptable assets to a new bank or an existing institution.

FILM STUDIOS PUZZLED ABOUT SILVER HOLDINGS

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Film studios today were awaiting word from federal authorities in Washington on what they should do with an estimated total of $1,000,000 in silver bullion, reclaimed from used motion picture films.

The "heard" of reclaimed silver was brought to light as film developing laboratory chiefs checked their collections and sought information on whether the federal government's 90 day sale limit order would apply to their accumulations.

Paramount studio reported 51,000 ounces of silver on hand and from other studios came indications of even larger amounts. The annual reclamation of all studios was placed by experts at more than $500,000, with several organizations having saved their silver for a number of years.

STEEL BOOKINGS, PRODUCTION SHOW INCREASE

Rally from July Dip; Output Now 27½%.

Bookings for finished steel during the first ten days of this month were considerably larger than in the corresponding period of July, says the magazine Steel. Operations during the last week gained one point to 27½ per cent of productive capacity.

The magazine states that although early July was as dull in point of tonnage as any time during the depression, the increase signifies the return of many small buyers to the market, with some districts reporting gains of as much as 30 per cent.

Large buyers, especially in the east, will have an opportunity beginning Aug. 15 to see if the steel makers have accepted the President's invitation to make concessions up to 15 per cent below the market in quoting for the government. The occasion is the opening of bids on naval construction. Steel producers believe that to quote approximately current levels would be to discount the future, since the deliveries on navy steel extend over a two-year period.

Open Harth Output Low.

The rise in operations last week resulted from gains in the Youngstown, Buffalo, Detroit, Wheeling and Birmingham districts. A higher rate would have resulted except that openharth steel furnaces are not being pushed. They are being tapped for an average of 1½ heats a day, while the normal is 2 to 3.

A break of 25 to 75 cents a ton in scrap quotations and reductions up to $1 a ton in some bids for railroad offerings follow the purchase of some 30,000 tons of scrap by steelmakers a week ago.

The rosy picture of expanding production in the tin plate industry to result from canning of government slaughtered cattle has lost some of its hue. It appears that plate rolled for the disappointing corn pack will be diverted to the meat program. As a result considerably less than the 175,000 tons of plate for the meat canning will have to be produced.

More Tin Plate Made.

However, small miscellaneous releases during the week sent the tin plate production rate up five points to 65 per cent. The international cartel has advanced export tin 12 cents a base box.

The Seaboard Air Line has placed an order for five locomotives, calling for 200 tons of plates, with the Baldwin interests and 100 special freight cars with the Pullman company. Freight car orders in July at only 19, compared with 1,835 in June and 306 last July. The total for the first seven months was 23,278, compared with 872 in the corresponding period of last year.

Structural shape awards last week totaled 14,742 tons.

Steel's revised iron and steel composite was down 5 cents last week to $32.23. The finished steel composite was unchanged at $54 while the scrap index declined 21 cents to $9.96.

IOWA STATE BANK DEPOSITS SHOW GAIN OF $81,000,000

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—With all but 39 of the state banks released from state supervision deposits in Iowa banks now operating without restriction increased by nearly $81,000,000 between June 30, 1933, and June 30, 1934, according to a report by D. W. Bates, state banking director. The figure does not include national bank deposits.

More than $23,000,000 of that amount was placed in banks after March 5, 1934, during which period 66 banks were released from the provisions of senate file 111, which gives to the state banking department control of insolvent or hard pressed institutions. All state banks will be released by next month, Mr. Bates believes.

Total deposits in the 487 unrestricted banks at the close of the period covered by the report amounted to $225,496,141.56. During the 12 month period banking assets increased by more than $87,000,000. Total assets amounted to more than $259,000,000.

Included in the list of 487 unrestricted banks are 282 savings banks, 200 state banks and five trust companies. The report does not include 21 banks released after June 30 of this year.

ALTON RAILROAD REPORTS DECLINE IN JULY INCOME

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—A decrease in net revenue is reported for July on the Alton railroad, compared to the same month a year ago, although operating returns were slightly increased. Total revenue was $1,285,292 for the month, an increase of $4,310 over the same month last year. Freight increased $39,700, but passenger revenue decreased $28,974.

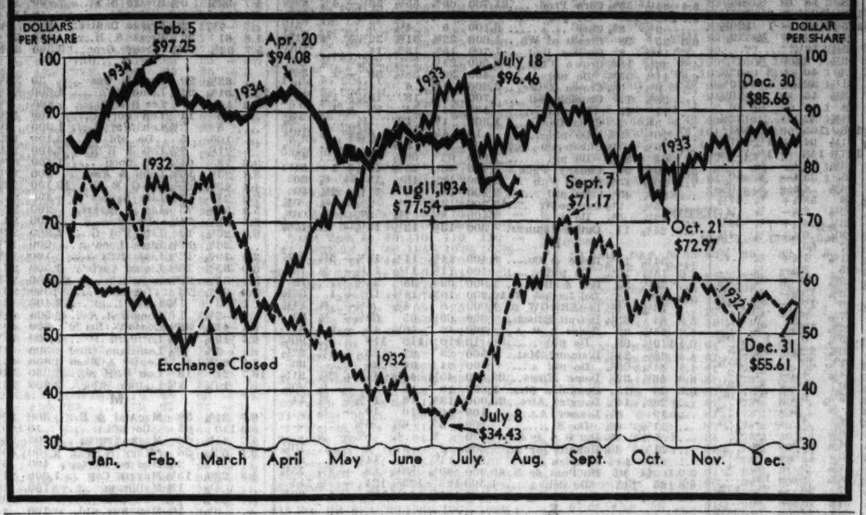
For the seven months of 1934 railway operating revenue was $7,411,330, a decrease of $61,312 compared to last year.

Net railway operating income for July was $155,301, a decrease of $104,470 compared to last year. For the seven months it was $167,578, a decrease of $598,978. There was a deficit in net corporate income for the seven months of $909,128.

Amtorg Elects New Head; P. A. Bogdanov Replaced

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Ivan V. Boyev has been elected chairman of the board of the Amtorg Trading corporation, trade representatives of the Soviet government in this country. Boyev, assistant people's commissar for foreign trade in Soviet Russia, will leave next month to replace Peter A. Bogdanov, head of Amtorg since 1929.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



NORTHERN TRUST CELEBRATES 45TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

The forty-fifth milestone in its existence will be marked by the Northern Trust company today as the institution celebrates the anniversary of its founding on Aug. 12, 1889.

Organized by Byron L. Smith, with quarters in the Rookery building, the bank has shown a steady growth throughout its life. A year after founding it took larger space in the Chamber of Commerce building, formerly at the southeast corner of Washington and La Salle streets, and in 1896 returned to the Rookery. Its present building at the northwest corner of Monroe and La Salle streets was completed in 1906 where activities have been conducted for the last 28 years.

Solomon A. Smith, president of the bank, is a son of the founder and the third generation of his family to head a Chicago financial institution.

Sugar Output to July 31 in Cuba 2,245,412 Tons

Sugar production in Cuba up to July 31 amounted to 2,245,412 tons so far this year, while exports from Jan. 1 to July 31 totaled 1,255,216 tons, according to reports to the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange. Stocks on the island on July 31 amounted to 2,006,515 tons, against 2,381,078 on the same day a year ago.

Order to Cut Rose Output Stirs Texas

Curtailment of cotton, wheat, or corn production by federal edict is all right with residents of Tyler, Tex., but when it comes to prescribing not more than a certain number of rose bushes be grown and marketed that is something else.

The East Texas Rose Growers' association has filed a protest with the department of agriculture. It says that more than a third of each year's rose bush output is produced in the Tyler territory; that there is no prospect of a surplus, and that the limit of production fixed by the government would bring serious financial losses to growers.

Recent disappointment of several New York brokers whose installations of Toronto Stock exchange tickers failed to arouse any enthusiasm among traders was suddenly dispelled when large volumes of Steel, General Motors, Telephone, and other leaders appeared on the tape. Their self-congratulations were short lived when it was discovered that the wires had been crossed with those of the New York Stock exchange.

Taking a curve at 100 miles an hour held no fear for Columbus Crawford, genial colored porter on the Milwaukee road train which recently broke the world's sustained speed record on its run to Milwaukee. Columbus accepted the jolt from hitting a curve at high speed without a sign of emotion. But when a guest on the train or an official of the road got a bit careless with a glass containing ice water, anxiety was apparent all over his face. "Boss, do please be careful with that glass," he would admonish his guests. "Those glasses cost this road 45 cents apiece."

SILVER ORDER RAISES DOUBTS IN WALL STREET

Observers Argue on What's Ahead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 12.—The stock market was thrown under the influence of national political forces last week, but on balance the week's developments had small effect on prices.

For the last month Wall street had been awaiting the finish of President Roosevelt's vacation, but instead of serving to dissipate the confusion and uncertainty overhanging the business world, the President's return to the continent, according to observers, tended rather to befog the outlook further.

Two Outstanding Events.

The two outstanding events of the week were the President's speech at Green Bay, Wis., Thursday, and, on the same day, the issuance of a treasury order nationalizing all silver in the United States.

Wall street found but scanty sustenance in either the speech or the silver decree. Conflicting opinion greeted both. General feeling in business circles on the speech was said to have been disappointing. Business leaders who have been looking for some definitly reassuring words or action from the President read his speech and con-

[Continued on page 26, column 8.]

On its Forty-fifth Anniversary

this institution extends an invitation

La Salle Street

AUGUST, 1934, marks the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of The Northern Trust Company. Back in 1889 its service to Chicago began.

In the record since then is written how this company has carried forward the plans of Chicago families and firms.

Since 1889 it has observed its obligation as trustee—not only the letter, but the spirit of that obligation.

Closely it has held to sound principles of banking. It has retained, as its customer group has grown, the desire and the capacity for close, friendly relations with those who bring their business here.

The Northern Trust Company today works to these unaltered ideas. It invites the inquiries of all who have banking or trust needs wherein it might be of aid.

That is The Northern Trust Company's invitation, extended to you upon its forty-fifth anniversary.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY ARE:

A. WATSON ARMOUR, *Director, Armour & Company*
ALBERT B. DICK, JR., *President, A. B. Dick Company*
EDWARD L. RYERSON, JR., *President, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.*
WALTER BYRON SMITH
SEWELL L. AVERY, *President, U. S. Gypsum Company; President, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc.*
JOHN T. PIRIE, *Carson Pirie Scott & Company*
HAROLD C. SMITH, *President, Illinois Tool Works*
JOHN STUART, *President, The Quaker Oats Company*
SOLOMON A. SMITH, *President, The Northern Trust Company*

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

In the service of Chicago since 1889

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

WEEK'S TRADE SHOWS SIGNS OF BETTERMENT

Retail Volume Remains Well Above 1933.

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The nation's business, still in the grip of the summer lull, showed signs of revival during the last week, although the distinct upward impulse of autumn was yet to be felt.

While business men continued to worry over the effects of the drouth, many were agreeably surprised to find the demand for merchandise at retail over most of the country holding well above this time last year.

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly survey said the dollar volume of goods moving over retailers' counters held 5 to 25 per cent in excess of August of 1933, according to reports from most localities, and that the amount of business in wholesale markets rose to close to the best of the year.

Auto Industry Active.

The automobile industry has shown surprising vitality this summer, with retail sales maintaining a fair volume well into August in contrast to the usual abrupt decline at this time of the year. Cram estimated last week's output of automobiles and trucks at 57,539 units, a recession of only 1,015 from the previous week, and 8,672 in excess of the like week of last year.

The home renovation drive, which is to get under way in earnest during the remainder of this month, is being awaited with high hopes. Lumber production has picked up considerably and cement makers are operating in excess of last year.

On the other hand, a wide range of industries, both heavy and light, are operating at levels substantially under this time in 1933. But the trend in August of last year was sharply downward—a reaction from the extraordinary outburst of activity early in the summer—so that modest recovery in coming weeks may soon bring most of the 1934 trend lines on the charts back above 1933 once more.

Freight Record Good.

Of the principal weekly statistical barometer the freight carloadings report was most encouraging. A gain of 2,450 cars over the previous week was shown. That was up only 0.4 per cent, but it was contrary to the seasonal trend and it was accounted for chiefly by increased merchandise shipments, although the movement of live stock from drouth areas also was a factor.

The textile industries are picking up slowly as autumn approaches, but are well under the levels of a year ago. Nevertheless, the downward tendency of raw material prices has been checked by the drouth and surplus stocks have been largely worked off. The shoe and leather trades have been disturbed by the extraordinary increase in the supply of hides arising from the slaughter of drouth stricken cattle, but the hide market stiffened last week as arrangements were made to stem this flow of hides to the markets.

TIN PLATE OUTPUT RISES SHARPLY; PRICE ADVANCES

New York, Aug. 12.—A sharp rise in tin plate production featured the metal markets last week, but while it had no immediate influence on the demand for tin, an advance of about half cent for the week was registered as the dollar weakened in foreign exchange following the presidential decree nationalizing silver. Tin plate mill operations rose from about 60 to 65 per cent of capacity on increased demand from can companies.

Antimony was the only other nonferrous metal to rise as a result of the weaker dollar, which made import costs higher from the far east. A little covering appeared but demand was not large. Zinc displayed a very steady undertone although the price was unchanged.

Copper remained quiet at the unchanged basis of 9 cents for blue eagle. Aside from awards for 800,000 pounds on navy department requirements, business remained of small proportions. Lead ruled steady in a generally quiet market. While consumers' August requirements have been well filled, the nationalization of silver and advance in commodities failed to stimulate any noticeable demand for September needs.

PRICE CHANGES SMALL ON CURB; TRADING QUIET

New York, Aug. 12.—With the exception of a single day, the curb market was generally quiet and price changes small last week. After moving within a narrow range in extremely dull trading, the market picked up considerably on Thursday shortly after the administration nationalized silver and monetary strength was displayed by a number of volatile specialties.

Consolidated mining soared more than 10 points, while Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Newmont and Lake Shore improved substantially. A number of wide gains were recorded in the miscellaneous list. General Tire and Rubber rose 8 points in Thursday's rally, while Aluminum Company of America and Safety Car Heating were firm. Swift International recorded successive new high marks for the year, in active dealings.

Utilities and oils ruled comparatively narrow, while alcohols yielded after improving around mid-week. Transfers of two exchange seats were announced. One at $23,000 off $3,000 from the previous sale, and later in the week at $18,500. Sales for each full session averaged around 140,000 shares, up slightly from the week before.

All-Wooden Typewriter Shown at Brazilian Fair

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 12.—An all-wooden typewriter was exhibited today at the opening of an international trade fair inaugurated in the presence of President Getulio Vargas. Accompanying the exhibit was a petition to President Vargas to "reclaim for Brazil the invention of the typewriter." All of Brazil's 22 states and territories were represented at the fair.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Total sales for week.....
Same week year ago.....
Week ended August 11, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date.....
Total sales 1933 to date.....

243,629,693
475,113,620

A

Div. yield.—1934.— pct.	High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net year ago.
6.5	110	89	Abr & Str pfd	20	108	108	108	+ ½	...
...	11⅜	9	Adams Exp	3,800	7⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛	9⅝
6.3	84	70¼	Do pfd	30	70½	70½	70½	+ ½	97
7.7	34½	16	Adams Millis	3,000	28	24	26½	+ ½	27
...	11⅜	7⅝	Addressogr	1,600	8¼	8	8	...	9⅝
...	7⅝	3¼	Advance Rumely	300	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	5½
10.0	pf5	5¼	Affil Prod	1,800	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	7⅞
3.1	106¼	91⅝	Air Reduc	3,100	98	94	97	+ ¼	101
...	3⅝	1⅜	Air Way El Ap	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	2⅜
5.0	23½	17	Alaska Jun	45,000	21⅝	19	21	+ 1	26
...	3¼	1⅜	Allegheny	5,300	2⅛	2	2	...	2⅞
...	18¾	5⅛	Do p $30 ww	800	8⅜	7⅞	8	...	23
0.8	23⅛	15	†Alleg Steel	800	17	16	16	...	16
4.7	160¾	120	Al Ch & Dye	7,000	129	125	125	+ 1	133
5.6	130	122½	Do pfd	100	125	125	125	...	130
...	23⅜	10⅜	Allis Ch Mfg	5,900	13⅜	11⅝	12¾	+ ¾	19
...	20½	11¼	Alpha P Cem	100	12¼	12¼	12½	...	...
...	7⅞	2½	Amal Lea	2,100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	...	7
4.4	58⅜	41⅛	Amerada	4,900	48¾	46	46½	+ ⅜	63
6.1	66	55¼	Am Ag Ch Del	800	59½	57	57½	+ ½	73
...	25¼	12⅜	Am Bank Note	2,300	15	13½	15	+ 1	20⅝
6.8	50½	40	Do pfd	100	44	44	44	+ ½	50
3.6	38	10⅝	Am Brake Shoe	1,300	32¾	31¾	32	...	46
6.7	110½	96	Do pfd	10	107	107	107	...	123¼
4.2	107⅝	90¼	Am Can	18,400	105	105	105	...	103
4.7	148½	126⅛	Do pfd	2,100	147½	145	145	+ 1¼	147
...	33⅛	12	Am Car & Fdy	3,300	16¾	14⅝	15¾	+ 1¼	12⅝
...	56½	34	Do pfd	600	36½	35	35½	...	50
...	12½	4½	Am Chain	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...	10¼
5.1	60⅝	46¼	Am Chicle	400	58¾	58	58⅝	+ ⅝	71
...	6¼	2¾	Am Colortype	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	...	6⅜
...	63½	20¾	Am Coml Alco	4,100	26⅜	23½	25¾	+ ⅝	47⅛
...	13½	7	Am Crystal Sug	7,600	10⅞	8¾	9¾	+ ⅛	54⅜
4.0	35¼	21½	Am Cyanamid	300	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛	46
4.4	55½	35¼	Atlas Pow	6,900	25	22½	23¾	+ ⅛	35⅞
5.9	103¼	83	Do pfd	70	103	102	102	+ ½	78⅜
...	16¼	7	Atlas Tack	500	7¾	7	7	...	14
...	57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto	6,600	20¾	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛	57
...	10⅝	7	Aust Nich	1,700	11⅜	10	11⅛	+ ⅜	20
0.4	64	39½	Do pr A	40	55	52¼	53	+ 3¼	85
...	10⅝	3⅜	Aviation Corp	12,300	5¼	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛	11¼

B

...	16	6½	Baldwin Loc	11,400	8¼	6⅝	8	+ ⅝	13⅜
...	64⅜	27	Do pfd	500	38	29	36	...	46⅜
...	34½	13¾	Balt & Ohio	15,900	16½	13⅜	15⅞	+ 1⅜	29¼
...	37⅜	16⅜	Do pfd	1,800	18⅜	16⅜	18	...	29¼
6.3	46⅜	35½	Bank & Ar	400	40	38½	40	+ 2⅜	34½
...	6½	2¼	Barker Bros	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	4⅜
...	10	6	Barnsdall	8,700	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛	8
...	39	23	Bayuk Cigar	800	33	32½	32	+ ⅛	47
...	18⅜	10¾	Beatrice Cr	3,900	15½	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅛	36½
4.9	82	58	Beech-Nut P	300	61⅜	60⅜	61	...	63
...	15¼	7	Belding-Heni	2,800	11⅜	10⅝	11½	...	18
4.8	123¼	95½	Belg N R pref	300	123¾	121¾	123¼	+ ¾	80½
...	23⅞	9⅝	Bendix Av	11,600	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅝	20
9.4	19½	12⅜	Benef Ind Ln	4,300	16	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛	17
4.8	34½	28	Best & Co	1,300	31⅝	30¾	31	+ ⅛	14¼
...	49½	28½	Bethlehem St	37,100	29¾	25⅝	27¾	+ 1	28⅝
...	82	55	Do pfd	3,000	62	55½	60	...	40
5.0	40	17½	Bigelow-San	500	20¾	19½	20	...	20⅜
...	18¼	7⅞	Blaw-Knox	1,000	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛	15
7.0	107⅛	88	Bloomingd pfd	60	102	100	100	...	...
5.9	68⅜	48	Bohn Alumin'm	3,500	54	49	51¼	— 2⅜	41⅜
6.2	86	76	Bon Ami A	30	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	71
6.4	28¾	19⅝	Borden	9,000	26¼	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅛	31⅜
3.8	25¼	16¾	Borg-Warner	7,900	20½	18¼	20¼	+ ⅛	31⅜
...	19½	5½	Boston & Me	100	7	7	7	- 1	10¼
5.9	19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg	11,400	16¾	14½	16¾	+ 1⅝	10½
0.8	37½	26	*Bristol-Myers	900	35	32¾	34	+ 1⅛	...
...	8¾	3½	Bklyn & Qu T	1,000	4¾	3½	4⅜	+ ⅛	6
6.6	42½	28¼	Bklyn-Man T	35,700	42½	37¼	40	+ 2½	33¼
8.3	80½	58¾	Do pfd	400	91½	91	91¼	+ 1¼	81
6.0	61	50	Bklyn Un Gas	1,300	60¼	58¾	60	- ⅛	80
5.7	125	115¼	Brown Shoe	200	50	50	50	- ⅛	48
...	9⅝	3½	Bucyrus-Erie	1,100	4½	4⅛	4¼	...	9
...	14½	6	Budd Mfg	1,000	7¾	7¼	7⅜	- ⅛	13
4.0	75	50	Do 7% pfd	10	50	50	50	- ⅜	75
...	7⅜	3	Budd Wheel	6,500	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	9
...	44	16	Do pfd	100	21	21	21	+ 4½	28
...	5⅝	2	Budd Wheel	1,000	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	- ⅛	4½
...	15½	3⅞	Bullard Co	2,600	8	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅜	9½
...	15½	4	Burns Bros pfd	50	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜	8
3.6	19⅝	10½	BurrA Mach	8,300	11⅞	10⅝	11⅜	- ⅛	16⅜
...	3½	1⅜	Bush Terml	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	4
...	15⅜	6½	Bush T B pf ctf	40	12	10¼	10½	- 3⅝	...
...	3¼	1½	Butte & Sup	800	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	3
...	3¾	1½	Butler C & Z	20,600	3¼	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅝
...	32⅜	13⅜	Byers Co	7,200	17⅝	14½	16½	+ ¾	31⅝
...	67⅛	40	Do pfd	60	41	40	41	...	...

C

2.5	39⅝	18⅝	Calif Pack	21,700	39⅝	35	38¾	+ 2¾	1⅝
...	1⅜	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	1,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	...	1⅝
...	6½	2¾	Calumet & Hec	1,800	3⅞	3¾	3¾	...	7⅜
...	15⅞	6	Campbell Wy	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	10⅜
6.3	20½	12½	Can D G Ale	2,700	16¾	14⅞	15¾	- ⅛	30
...	18¾	11⅛	Canad Pac	28,000	15⅝	13⅜	15¾	- ⅛	30
6.1	58	28½	Cann Mills	2,300	38¾	38	38	+ 1¾	16¼
...	10¼	5⅝	Cap Adm A	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	- 1	29
...	88⅜	35	Case (J I)	10,100	40⅝	38¾	39	+ 1⅝	9
3.7	38⅜	23½	Caterpill Tract	6,200	27¾	25¼	27½	+ 1½	71⅝
...	44⅞	17⅜	Celanese	12,600	27¾	25¼	27½	+ 1½	21¼
...	1	...	Celotex ctf	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	38⅛
...	22⅜	6½	Do pfd	970	10½	8	8¾	+ ⅛	10
5.8	30¼	24	Cent Aruir	4,000	28	25½	26¾	- 2⅜	29⅞
...	93	53	Cent R N J	200	55	55	55	+ ½	33½
...	12⅜	6½	Century R M	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	102
2.5	46½	30½	Cerro de Pas	90,500	41⅝	34⅜	40¼	+ 4⅜	33½
...	7⅜	3½	Certain-teed	7,500	4¾	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛	5
6.6	48⅜	39½	Ches & Ohio	12,400	45	43	44½	+ ⅝	50
6.4	48⅜	34	Ches Corp	1,800	30¼	37	39¼	- ⅝	46¼
...	7	1⅝	Chi & E Ill	600	2½	2	2	...	50
...	8	1⅝	Do pfd	400	2½	2	2	...	14½
...	15	4½	Chi & N W	9,100	6¾	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛	5
...	28	8¼	Do pfd	600	11¼	10	10¾	...	22½
...	5½	2	Chi G West	3,300	3⅞	3	3	...	11⅞
...	11⅞	4	Do pfd	3,200	4¾	4	4¼	...	5½
...	8¼	2	Chi MStP&P	4,400	3¼	3	3	- ⅛	12¾
...	13⅞	3½	Do pfd	9,500	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛	24
...	9⅝	3⅝	Chi Pneu T	1,000	5¾	4¾	5	...	14½
...	28⅞	14¼	Do pfd	2,400	17⅝	16	16	- 1	10⅝
...	6¾	2	Chi R I & P	2,700	2⅝	2	2	+ ⅛	19⅝
...	8	2	Do 6% pfd	300	3	3	3	+ ⅛	6⅜
...	9⅝	3	Do 7% pfd	100	4	3	3	+ ⅛	10⅝
...	6½	2	C St P M&Om	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	11¼
5.6	30⅝	19¼	Chick Cal Oil	3,800	28¼	23⅝	27	+ 3½	23⅜
...	11⅜	3⅜	Childs Co	600	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	...	7
...	17⅜	10¼	Chile Cop	80	11	10¼	11	+ ⅛	7
4.0	66⅝	39¼	Chrysler	104,200	32½	29¼	31¼	+ ⅝	38⅞
10.0	24⅝	17¼	City I & F	2,100	20	18	19	+ ⅛	38⅞
7.9	86	67	Do pfd	800	83	82½	82½	- ½	69¼
...	2¼	⅛	City Stra	1,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	- ⅛	1⅞
...	1¼	⅜	Do ctf	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	...	1⅞
7.3	21⅜	8⅜	Clark Equip	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10½
3.6	45	28	Cluett Pea	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	- ⅛	10½
4.6	136⅝	90¾	Cocoa-Cola	600	133¾	132	133½	+ ¾	29⅞
5.5	56½	50¼	Do A	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¾	28½
3.6	18⅛	9⅜	Colgate- Palm	10,000	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ¾	46⅛
6.5	93	68½	Do pfd	800	93	90	93	+ 2	85¼
...	28½	10	Coll & Aik	9,900	12⅜	11	11½	+ ⅛	17⅛
8.8	94	77½	Do pfd	300	80	80	80	+ 1	77
...	40⅜	15	Col & Sou	70	20	19	20	+ ⅜	42½
...	8¾	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	1,800	6	4¾	4¾	- ⅝	20
...	32	10½	Do pfd	40	18	18	18	...	17⅜
...	19¼	7⅝	Colum G & El	23,000	8¾	8½	8¼	+ ⅛	20½
9.2	78⅝	52	Do pfd A	500	67	65⅝	65½	- 1⅜	75
7.1	71	41	†Do 5% pfd	10	70½	70½	70½	...	20
3.9	34⅜	21¼	Colum P vtc	2,100	27¼	24½	26	...	22½
5.1	77⅛	58	Colum Carbon	5,300	68	63⅛	68¼	+ 2¾	57
3.5	35⅛	18⅝	Comml Credit	8,000	29	26⅜	29	+ 2	12⅝
6.1	50	38	Do A	800	49	47⅞	49	+ 1⅜	38
6.2	106	91½	Do 1st pfd	60	105	105	105	...	95
7.1	30	24	Do pfd B	100	28	27¾	27¾	- ⅛	24
3.7	50⅜	35¾	Coml Inv Tr	7,400	54½	49½	54	+ 3¼	34
5.5	110¼	91	Do pfd	600	110¼	108¾	108¾	- ⅛	91
3.3	36⅝	15⅝	Coml Solv	23,700	19¼	16⅞	18¼	+ ⅜	36⅝
...	3½	1½	Comwith Gas	24,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	3⅝
5.9	81⅝	52¼	Com & So pfd	1,700	58	58	58	...	50
3.5	35⅛	18⅝	Congoln-Na	7,100	37¾	33	36½	- 2¼	46
...	13⅝	5¼	Consol Cigar	600	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅛	22⅜
11.4	62	45¼	Do pr pf ww	90	59	57	57	+ ⅜	11⅝
11.0	60⅛	49	Do pr pf xw	40	57	57	57	...	50
...	5⅜	1⅝	Con Film	1,300	2¾	2½	2½	- ⅛	3¾
8.3	17½	10⅜	Do pfd	800	13	13¼	13½	...	30
8.7	47⅞	25⅝	*Con Gas	23,100	28⅝	26⅜	27¾	+ ⅝	50
5.5	95	82	Do pfd	700	91	90¼	91	+ ¼	50
...	4⅜	1¾	Con Laundries	900	2	1⅞	2	...	5½
3.0	14¼	7¾	Con Oil	34,100	9	8	8¾	+ ⅛	3½
7.3	112	108	†Do pfd	300	109	109	109	- 1	10⅝
...	6¾	2¾	Cu RE Cubs pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	5⅝
...	2½	½	Con Textile	3,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	...	1⅝
...	13⅜	6½	Container A	1,500	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	11⅜
...	5⅝	2⅜	Do B	1,200	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛	7½

D

...	34½	10¼	Deere & Co	8,400	14⅜	11⅜	14¼	+ 2½	33⅜
3.6	15½	10¼	Do pfd	400	11⅜	11½	11½	— ⅜	13⅜
...	73½	35	Del & Hud	1,900	39½	35	38½	...	75
...	18¾	4½	Del Lack & W	10,000	10⅞	14⅛	15¾	+ 1	35¼
5.8	84	68½	Den&RioGW pf	1,000	6	4⅝	5½	- ⅜	14½
4.2	55½	29	Detroit Edison	300	60¼	65	69½	+ ⅜	83
6.4	110¼	99	Do pfd	300	42	40¼	42	+ 2	91
4.4	28½	21⅜	Diamond Mat	500	31	110	110	...	90½
4.4	34½	28¾	Do pfd	300	34	32	33	+ 1½	22½
8.0	40⅝	33	Domin Mines	32,300	45¼	41⅞	44⅛	+ 2⅝	30
6.7	23	15	Dominion Stra	1,000	19	18	18	— ⅛	31½
...	28½	14½	Douglas Airc	20,000	18⅜	16	17⅝	+ ⅜	75⅝
...	19	8½	Dresser A	100	10	10	10	— ⅛	14
...	11⅞	6⅜	Do B	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	...	...
...	1⅝	⅝	Dul S S & A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	2
...	3½	2½	Dunhill Int	200	4	4	4	...	10¾
7.1	28	14	Duplan Silk	100	14½	14½	14½	+ 1	21¼
3.0	103⅞	80	Du Pont de N	40,300	89⅝	83¼	88	+ 2¾	75¾
4.8	125	115	Do deb	1,300	123⅞	124	124	— ½	115
4.8	105¼	90	Duq Lt 1st pf	130	105¾	104¼	105	+ 1	99¾

E

...	12⅜	4½	Eastern Roll	1,300	5¼	4⅝	5	...	7
4.1	101¼	79	Eastman Kod	4,600	93¼	86¾	87½	— ¾	70
7.1	22½	12¾	Eaton Mfg	3,700	14⅜	13	14	— ⅛	12⅝
...	9½	4¼	El & Mus	2,500	6¼	6¼	6¼	...	13
...	21⅜	15	El Auto L	17,300	18	16	17	...	3
8.0	101	80	Do pfd	240	92	87½	88	— 4	87
...	7½	3	El Boat	5,300	4¾	4	4	...	2
...	9⅜	3¼	El Pow & Lt	7,100	4¼	3⅝	4	...	5⅝
...	10⅜	7	Do $6 pfd	1,100	9¼	8	8½	+ ⅛	9⅛
5.1	62	37	El Stor Bat	1,700	38	38	38	+ ½	21⅛
...	1⅞	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	7,700	1	⅞	⅞	...	4½
...	3⅜	1	Do pfd	3,100	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	...	3
5.9	63	49¼	Endicott-Jhn	200	51½	51½	51½	...	56
5.5	127½	120	Do pfd	200	127½	126	127½	+ ½	122
...	8⅜	2½	Eng Pub Svc	400	3¼	2¾	3¼	...	8½
...	23½	10¼	Do $3 pfd	200	20	19¾	20	...	21
...	13⅜	10¼	Erie R R	2,300	13⅛	11½	12	...	23
...	28⅜	25	Do 1st pfd	1,800	27	26	26	...	24
5.5	14⅞	7	Eureka Vac Cl	800	9¼	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	24⅜
...	27½	9	Evans Prod	7,500	19¼	17	18¾	+ ⅜	41⅛
...	10½	3	Exchange Buf	100	5¼	4½	5	+ ¼	...

F

...	18	7	Fairbanks Mor	1,300	10⅜	8¾	10¼	+ 1¼	6¾
4.5	31	20	Federat D Stor	700	20½	20	20½	...	25
...	11¼	4	Fed Lt & Trac	800	5	4¾	5	...	7½
...	107	71	Fed Mng & Sm	200	71	71	71	— 4	...
...	8⅝	3⅝	Fed Mot	900	3¾	3⅝	3½	+ ⅛	3½
...	5⅝	2	Fed Screw	100	2	2	2	...	...
4.4	33	1¾	Fed Sta Sve A	900	1½	1⅜	1⅜	...	3½
...	85½	22¾	Fid P Fire Ins	1,400	27	25¾	27	— 1	30
6.7	109⅝	5	Fid P $6 pfd	100	18⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛	...
6.2	105	87	Equit Off Bldg	1,100	6	5	5	+ ⅛	10
2.7	25¼	13½	Filene's pfd	180	106	104	105	+ 1	90½
7.5	86	71	Firestone T&R	3,000	15⅜	14	15	+ ⅜	24½
3.8	69¾	54¾	Do pfd	900	80	75	80	+ ⅞	71½
...	17⅞	2	First Nat Stre	2,900	67⅝	65	66	...	6
...	21	10½	Florsheim Sh A	300	18	18	18	— ⅜	...
...	5¼	2½	Follansbee	900	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	13¼
4.5	27½	17½	Food Mach	300	18¾	17	18¼	+ ⅛	14
...	17¼	6¼	Foundation	3,300	8¾	6⅞	7½	+ ⅛	16
...	17⅞	8¼	Fox Film A	600	19	18½	19	+ ⅜	18
...	65	34	Frank Sim pfd	100	63	63	63	+ 1	38
6.7	54⅝	26⅞	Freeport Tex	4,200	30¼	26⅝	30¼	+ 1⅛	39
...	33½	14	Fuller pr pfd	60	18½	14	14	— 3	13
...	19⅝	5	Do 2d pfd	40	7	6	7	+ 1	...

G

...	4⅜	1¼	Gabriel A	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	⅝
...	20	10½	Gamewell	150	12	10½	11⅝	+ ⅛	16⅜
...	11½	5⅝	Gen Am Inv	3,900	6¾	6	6⅝	+ ⅛	9
3.0	87	75	Do pfd	100	75	75	75	—10	...
3.3	43⅜	30	Gen Am Trans	4,200	39½	30	30	— 9⅝	36⅜
...	23½	12	Gen Asphalt	3,000	15⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— 2⅜	36⅝
6.3	114⅜	88	Gen Bak	2,100	13⅝	13⅛	15⅛	+ 1⅝	101½
7.7	108½	100	Do pfd	70	104	104	104	+ ½	105¾
...	10⅞	5⅜	Gen Bronze	3,800	7¼	5⅝	6¾	+ ⅛	15½
...	6⅛	2¾

FEDERAL BONDS SUFFER HEAVY BREAK IN WEEK

Other Classes Also Lose; Trading Is Large.

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Interest in the bond market centered on United States government obligations last week, and activity in federal liens on the stock exchange reached the highest volume in 14 years on Thursday. Prices of governments gave ground rather easily, and the remainder of the list was dragged to lower levels.

The volume of transfers on Thursday totaled $30,092,000, par value, the highest with one exception since 1922, and transfers in governments amounted to $21,619,500 on that day, the heaviest since December, 1920. The turnover in government issues, including over the counter trades, was reliably estimated at more than $200,000,000 for that session.

Break on Silver Plan.

Federal issues broke sharply following the announcement of silver nationalization. The market for governments had been hesitant in the preceding sessions because of the shortage of acceptable bids for the Home Owners' Loan corporation offering and the persistence of inflationary talk in financial circles.

Prices were vulnerable, therefore, to the subsequent monetary development. Strong support, suspected to be from official quarters, appeared later in the day, and prices rallied. Home Owners Loan corporation bonds and one of the federal farm mortgage issues fell below par.

Bond prices as a whole closed lower in every session, with the widest net losses on Tuesday and Friday. Secondary rails and utilities enjoyed some favor on Thursday, in the inflationary atmosphere of that day, but gains were lost before the close in most cases.

Rails Under Pressure.

Rails were subjected to steady pressure throughout the week, with traders impressed unfavorably regarding the effect of the drouth on the earning power of the roads.

Utilities also lacked support and the trend was slowly downward. Industrials, however, held fairly steady in most cases, and high grade bonds on the average fared better than lower-priced speculative issues.

A few foreign issues, especially Canadian and Argentine, were able to show gain. Germans moved irregularly, but closed a little higher on the week. Other European issues were relatively quiet in view of the less tense political situation abroad.

Reports Business Losses Greater Than Seasonal

In its weekly summary of the general trade situation Standard Statistics company says that business has continued its somewhat greater than average seasonal downtrend, with the company's index of industrial production for the month of August estimated at 53.0, compared with 63.1 for July and 68.0 for June. Responsibility for the recession, the review says, rests with the heavier industries, such as iron and steel, which have been under the influence of special circumstances.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ended Aug. 11.]

Sales.		Net
thous.		Close. chge.
179,600	Gen Motors	29⅝ + 3
164,200	Chrysler	31¼ + ¼
86,200	U S Steel	33 — ⅜
80,500	Cerro De Pasco	40¾ + 4¾
81,400	Mont Ward	26¼ + ⅛
76,800	McLellan Strs	5 + ⅛
68,100	Anaconda	12⅝ + 1⅜
65,100	N Y Central	20¼ + ⅛
64,400	Int Nickel	25⅝ + 1⅝
63,500	Gen Elec	18½ + ⅛
61,800	Am Smelt & R	37⅝ + 4⅛
57,600	U S Smelt & R	136½ + 11⅜
54,000	Park Utah	4⅜ + 1¼
53,500	Armour Ill new	5⅝ + 1¼
45,000	Alaska Jun	21 + 1
44,400	Sears Roeb	33⅝ + 1¼
43,900	Kennecott	19⅝ + .2⅝
43,800	Am Tel & Tel	109⅜ + 1⅛
42,600	Howe Sound	53⅜ + 5½
41,500	Radio	5⅜ + ⅜

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Week ended August 11, 1934.

Total sales for week.....$39,525,000 — Total sales 1934 to date...$2,458,169,000
Same week year ago.....49,624,000 — Total sales 1933 to date...$2,185,730,000

LIBERTY.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
205	3½s '32-'47	104.2	103.16	103.16—	.14
88	1st 4¼s '32-'47	103.4	102.30	102.30—	.2
2	1st 4¼s reg '32-'47	102.28	102.28	102.28—	.10
207	4th 4¼s '33-'38	103.19	103	103.16—	.10
146	4th 4¼s '33-'38 ctf	103.9	100.28	100.30—	.12
1	4th 4¼s reg '33-'38	103.11	103.11	103.11—	.5
8	4th 4¼s reg '33-'38	103.6	100.29	100.30—	.9
1149	4½s '47-'52	113.8	110.16	110.16—	2.25
6671	4¼s — 3¼s '43-'45	103.13	101.12	101.24—	1.24
1216	4s '44-'54	108.17	106.16	106.16—	3.4
2716	3½s '46-'56	107.4	105.13	105.14—	1.22
1232	3½s '40-'43				
	June	105	104	104.12—	.15
4727	3½s '43-'47	104.16	102.24	103 —	1.23
3043	3½s '41-'43 March	105	103.16	103.20—	1.4
4568	3¼s '41	104.25	103	103.8 —	1.16
8690	3s '46-'48	103.8	100.24	101.10—	1.31
3973	3½s '48-'49	102.21	100.8	100.8 —	2.14
2812	3s '46-'48	101.17	99.27	99.27—	1.24
2939	3s '51-'55	101.20	99.24	100 —	1.19
668	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s '49	99.16	99.16	99.16—	2.11
2342	Fed Farm Loan 3s '41	100.7	98.28	98.28—	1.9
2857	Home Own Loan 3s'51-'31	100.7	98.24	99	—1.9
6713	Home Own Loan 3s'52-'44	100.3	98.24	98.26—	1.9

*4¼% to Oct 15, 1934; thereafter 3½%.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39	Abr&Strs 5½s'43	104½	102	102 —	⅜
15	Adams Exp 4s'48	79½	79	79½+	1
20	Alb & Sus3½s'46	99¼	98¼	98¼—	¼
1	AlbPiWrap 6s'48	69¾	69¾	69¾—	¼
55	Alleghany 5s'44	66	63	63¾—	2¾
27	do 5s '49	59	56¼	58 —	¾
68	do 5s '50	28	26	28⅜—	1¾
6	do 5s '50 ctf	28½	28	28 —	2
27	Allegh Val4s'42	104	103¾	103¾+	⅛
7	Allis Chal5s'37	99¼	97¾	97¾—	1¾
70	A&ForP 5s2030	49¾	47	48 —	1¾
9	AmBeetSug 6s'40	91	90	90 —	2
8	do 6s '35	100	99¾	99¾—	⅛
18	Am Chain 6s'38	88½	88½	88½—	...
17	Am Cyan 5s'42	107½	101	101 —	3¼
26	Am Ice 5s'53	68	64	64 —	3¼
48	AIGChem 5½s'49	96½	95	95 —	1
9	Am Int 5½s'49	81½	81	81 —	⅛
1	AmMchsF 6s'39	105	105	105 +	1¾
251	Am So&IM5s'58	104¼	101¼	103 —	¼
65	Am Smelt 5s'47	104¼	101½	103 —	¼
2	AmSuzRef 6s'37	105¾	105½	105¾+	2
246	AmT&T 5½s'43	112	110¾	110¾—	...
99	do col 5s '40	109¾	108¾	108¾—	1¾
358	do 5s '60	110¾	108	108 —	2
404	do 5s '65	110¾	107¾	107¾—	2¼
37	do 4½s '39	108¼	107¼	107¾—	2¼
4	do 4s '36	103¾	103¼	103½—	1
137	AmWA&E 6s'75	80	78	78½—	2
204	do 5s '41	102¾	100¾	100½—	1¼
25	AWritPap 5s'57	22⅜	21¼	22½—	...
31	AugCNitra 7s'45	7	7	7 —	...
9	Ann Arbor 4s'95	58	57	58 —	1¼
87	Arm Del 5½s'43	96¼	94⅝	95¼—	1¾
158	Arm 4½s '39	100	98⅝	99¾—	⅜
97	Armstrong 5s'40	101¼	100¼	100¼—	1¼
2	Asso Oil 6s'38	102¾	102⅝	102⅝—	⅛
119	AT&SFe5½s'48	108	105	105 —	2
340	do 4s '95	104½	102¾	103⅝—	3¼
27	do adj 4s'95 st	96¼	94	94 —	...
50	do do1905-'55	96	94¼	94¼—	⅜
5	do do 1903-'55	90½	90½	90½—	...
9	do T Sh L4s'58	105	103¾	103⅜—	2½
60	do 4½s '62 C-A	107	105¾	106 —	2¼
26	do Rky M 4s'65	102	99	99½—	2
7	AtlChALA½s'44	101¼	101¼	101¼—	...
222	AtlKnx&Cinds'55	102	101	102 +	1
1	AtlKnx&Nor3s'46	105½	105½	105½—	5
126	ACLine 4½s'52	94	94½	94½—	⅜
94	do cit 4s '52	74	73¾	73 —	2¼
65	do 4½s '64	87	83¾	84¼—	4¾
7	At&Dan 1st 4s'48	44	41	41 —	...
12	AtlG&WI 5s'59	55½	55½	55½—	⅝
52	AU Refn 5s'37	108	107⅝	107¾—	...
1	AustinA&NW 5s'41	87	87	87 —	3¾
53	B&O rfg 6s'95	86	79	79 —	3¾
52	do 1st 5s '48	105¾	102	102 —	4
124	do rfg 5s '95	73¾	68	68¼—	5¾
12	do 6s '96 F	73	67⅞	67⅞—	5¾
40	do 5s 2000	73	69¼	69¼—	4¼
219	do cvt 4½s '60	67¾	63¼	63¼—	4¼
135	do 4s '48	57¾	53	54 —	3¾
52	doPLE&WVa4s'41	98⅝	95¾	95¾—	2⅜
60	do 5s S W '50	95½	92½	92½—	2¾
11	do 4s 1-D C '59	84¼	84	84 —	2¼
61	Bang&Aroo 4s'51	97½	96½	96½—	⅝
42	BellTPa 5s'48	108½	107	107 —	1
14	do 5s '60 C	111¼	110	110 —	3
7	BenelndL 6s'46	103	103	103 —	⅜
87	BethSti rfg 5s'42	112	111	111¾—	⅝
63	do p m 5s '36	103⅝	102¾	102⅞—	⅝
57	BoaHorMa 5s'67	79¾	71¼	71¾—	8½
6	do 4½s JJ '61	74	73	73 —	3⅝
18	do 5s '55	80	75	75 —	5½
20	Bo&NYAirL 4s'55	60	50	50 —	...
5	BotCMills 6½s'34	10	9¾	9¾+	⅛
4	BklynCRR 5s'41	86	85	85 —	⅛
12	BklynEd 5s'49 A	109	108	108 —	1
160	BklynMTr 6s'68	102	101	101 —	1
75	do 6s '49 A	104	99½	99¾—	...
94	BklUEl 1st 5s'50	97¾	95	95 —	...
1	BkQ&SB con 6s'41	64	64	64 —	2¼
4	BklynUGas 5s'45	114¼	114	114 —	...
10	do 5s '50	105	104	104 —	...
23	do 5s '57 B	103¾	103¾	103¾—	¼
63	BufGenE 4½s'81	108¾	106½	106¾—	1¾
14	Buf R&P 5s '37	103¼	104½	104¾+	⅛
20	do 4½s '57	68¼	67	67 —	3½
5	BurCR&No 5s'34	28	28	28 —	1¾
8	BushTerm 5s'55	19	19	19 +	⅛
2	By-ProdC 5½s'45	76	76	76 —	3
5	CalG&E 5s '37	108¾	108¼	108¾+	⅛
31	Cal Park 5s '40	103	102½	102⅝—	⅛
8	do 5½s '38	...	103¾	103¾—	...
6	CamagSug 7s'42ct	8½	8	8½+	⅛
93	Can Sou 5s '62	100½	108½	108½—	⅜
17	CanNatRy 5s'70	116¾	116¼	116¾—	1¾
23	do 4½s '51	113¾	111	112⅜—	1¼
25	do 4½s '54	105¾	105¼	105¾—	⅜
59	do 4½s '56	113¾	111	112 —	⅜
58	do 4½s '57	111¼	110	110¾—	⅜
47	do 4½s '68	108½	108	108¾—	⅜
72	do 4½s '55	115½	113½	113½—	1¾
32	do 5s '69 July	116¼	114¾	115¾—	⅜
42	do 5s '69 Oct	117	115¾	116¾+	1¼
158	Can Nor 7s '40	108¾	108¼	108¾—	⅛
28	do 6½s '46	121¼	119¾	120 —	⅜
10	do 4½s '35	103	102¾	103 +	⅝
127	Can Pac 5s '44	110	109¼	109¾—	⅜
165	do 5s '54	101¼	98½	98½—	2¼
30	do 4½s '46	97½	95¼	95⅝—	1¾
76	do 4½s '60	94¾	92½	92½—	2⅜
158	do 4s perp	81¾	77¾	77¾—	3⅝
1	Car Cou 4s '49	41½	41½	41½—	3¼
30	Caro C&O 6s '52	107⅞	106¼	106¼—	1⅝
20	do 5s '38	107¼	106⅛	106½—	⅜
4	CenDistTel 5s'43	107¾	107¾	107½—	⅜
90	do col 5s '40	108¼	108⅛	108⅝—	⅜
69	Ch&WInd 5½s'62	102¾	100	100⅝—	1⅜
158	do 4s '62	92¾	89	89 —	3¼
28	Childs Co 5s '43	47	44½	46 —	2
54	Chile Con 5s '47	85	83¼	83¾—	1⅝
51	CinnGas&Ea 5s '28	102¼	101⅜	101⅜—	...
31	CinnH&D 4½s'37	103	102⅜	103 —	...
1	CinLeb&N 4s '42	97½	97½	97½+	1¾
24	CinUTm 6s2030	B.111¾	110⅝	111 +	⅛
20	do 5s '57 C	110¾	109½	109¾—	...
84	do 4½s 2020	108¾	107	107 —	1
2	CCC&StL 5s '63	82	82	82 —	1
20	do 4½s '77	72¾	68	68 —	5½
3	do 5s '63	108½	108½	108½—	⅛
2	do 4s '90 St L	93	93	93 +	¼
4	do cons 4s '93	93	93	93 +	1¼
24	ClevCin 4½s '63	103½	103	103 —	⅛
14	ClevShL 4½s '61	103¼	103	103 —	...
14	ClevUTer 5½s '72	102	99	99 —	2½
74	do 5s '73	100	98¾	98¾—	2½
72	do 4½s '77C	93½	90½	90⅝—	2¼
2	Colum Oil 6s '38	52	52	52 —	...
58	CA& con 5s '39	111¼	110¾	110¾—	⅜
73	do gen 4½s '92	111¼	109¾	109¾—	⅜
36	do rfg 4½s'63 A	104½	102¾	102¾—	2⅜
149	do rfg 4½s'65 B	104¾	103	103 —	2¾
4	do 5s '49 July	84½	83	83 —	3
70	do 5s '52 May	85⅝	82	82 —	3¼
133	do 5s 1961	84½	81½	81½—	2½
1	ColbusRR5½s'42	105	105	105 —	1¼
45	do 4½s '57	98¾	96¾	96¾—	2½
57	ComInvTr5½s'49	108¾	107¾	107¾—	⅜
2	Conn Pow 5s'48	108¾	108¾	108¾—	4¾
38	Con Coal 5s '50	23¾	21¾	22½—	...
19	do 5s '50 ct	22¾	21¾	22½+	1¼
128	ConGasNY 5½s'45	107½	106¾	106¾—	1¼
84	do 6s '57	105	103¾	103¾—	1¼
202	do 5½s '61	100¾	99	99 —	2¾
7	ConGasChi 6s'36	103¾	103¾	103¾—	⅛
29	ConsumPw 5s'52	100	100	100 —	...
10	C'tainerCor 6s '46	96½	93	93 —	2
8	do 5s '43	71¾	69½	71¼+	¼
11	CrownCork 6s'37	106	105¼	105½—	⅜
43	CrownWM 6s '51	96¼	95¾	95¾—	⅜
16	CrownZel 6s '40	94½	92½	92¾—	2⅝
12	CubaNoRy5½s'42	38	36	36 +	2½
3	Cuba RR 7½s '36	23	22	23 —	...
22	do 5s '52	28	27	27¾+	⅝
3	do 6s '36	20	20	20 —	...
13	CudahyPr 6s '50	34	33	33 —	3½
45	CumbridT&T5s'37	107½	107¼	107¼—	⅜
15	Del&Hud 5½s'37	103	102	102 —	1
1	do 5s '35	101	101	101 —	1
165	do rfg 4s '43	94¾	88	88½—	6¾
4	DelP&L 4½s '71	104¾	104	104 —	⅝
2	do 4¼s '69	103¾	102¾	102¾+	1
11	DG&E 5s '51	102½	99	99 —	3
16	do 5s '54 ctf	102¾	101¼	101½—	2¼
1	D&RG 4½s '36	41	41	41 —	2½
74	do 4s '36	41	38	38 —	3¾
73	D&RGWest 5s '55	15¾	14	15 —	⅜
17	do 5s '55 Asd	14¾	13¾	13⅝—	⅜
21	do 5s '78	27¼	26	26 —	1¼
2	DesPl Val 4½s'47	81	81	81 —	6¼
24	Det Ed 5s '49	108¾	107	107¼—	⅜
55	do 5s '52	107½	106¾	106⅝—	⅜
40	do 5s '55	108¾	107¼	107¼—	1¼
63	do 4½s '61	103¾	100½	100½—	2¾
2	do 5s '65C	107¾	106¾	106¾—	1¼
32	DetTTun 4½s'61	102¼	104	104 —	1
119	Dodge Bros 6s'40	106½	105	105 —	⅝
1	DoldJPk 6s '42	92	92	92 —	½
5	Dul&IR 5s '37	108	107½	107½—	⅜
4	Dul3S&A 5s '37	35	35	35 —	4
50	DuquL 4½s'47	A107¼	106	106 —	1¼
47	do 4½s '57	B....	110¼	110 —	1¼
33	ECubSug 7½s'37	16	15	16 +	¼
8	EdIlBkrin 4s'39	107	107	107 —	⅛
15	ElPasoASW 5s'65	90½	88	88 —	4½
84	Erie rf 5s '67	67½	62¾	63 —	5½
325	do rf 5s '75	66¾	62¾	62¾—	5½
25	do pr 5s '67	83¾	80¾	80¾—	4¼
116	do gen ln 4s '96	74½	71	71 —	2½
58	do cvt 4s '53A	74½	72	72 —	2½
76	do cvt 4s '53B	74¼	72¾	73 —	1⅜
1	do cvt 4s '53D	73	73	73 —	2
11	EricGene 6s '57	111	109¾	109¾—	1¼
20	EricRJer 5s '55	111	108¾	108¾—	2½
3	FedL&T 1st6s'42	80½	80	80 —	⅜
7	do 5s '42	71	71	71 —	7
2	FedMet cvt 7s'30	105	105	105 —	...
4	FlaCenPen 5s '43	40½	40	40½—	...
29	FlaSCat 5s '74ct	6½	6	6½—	⅜
2	do 5s '74	8¾	7	7¾+	⅝
1	FranceSuz 7½s'42	34	34	34 —	...
4	Gauuett 6s '43	97½	97½	97½—	...
5	GenAminv 5s '52	96½	95½	95½—	3½
29	GenBak 5½s '40	104¾	104¼	104¾—	⅜
6	GenCable 5½s'47	76	73	73¼—	1½
45	GenPetrol 5s '40	105¾	105¼	105¼—	⅜
3	GenPubS 5½s '39	95	95	95 —	⅜
38	GenStsCas 5½s'49	85¾	83	84½+	⅛
49	GenTheaEq 6s'40	5½	5½	5½—	...
14	do 6s '40ct	6	5	6 —	...
26	GrTraRyCan 7s'40	108¾	108	108¾—	...
111	do 6s '36	107¼	107¼	107¼—	...
186	GiNorRy 7s '36	90¾	85¾	86½—	3½
31	do 5½s '52	83	83	83 —	⅜
23	do 5s '73	76	73¾	73¾—	2¾
21	do 4½s '70D	67¾	65	66 —	3½
66	do 4½s '77E	68	65	65 —	3
11	do 1st4½s'80	102	102	102 —	...
11	Chi&Alton 3s '49	56	55	55 —	1
70	CB&Q 5s '71 A	109¾	108¾	108¾—	1¼
106	do 4½s '77	102¾	97	97 —	5¾
113	do gen 4s '58	103¾	102¾	102¾—	1¼
86	do 4s ID '49	105¾	103¾	103¾—	2½
23	Chi&Erie 5s'82	109	109	109 —	1
121	ChiGL&Ck 5s'27	104½	104¾	104¾—	⅜
320	ChiGiWest 4s'59	38½	37	37½—10¾	
5	Chi&L 6s '66	4¼	9	9 —	⅛
5	do 6s '47	23	24½	25 —	5½
1	do 4s '47	20¾	20¼	20¼—	4¾
20	CM&StP 4½s'89C	59¾	57¾	57¾—	2⅜
32	do 4½s '89E	60½	58	58 —	2⅜
5	do 4½s '89	63	63	63 —	2
26	do gen 4s '89	58¼	56	56 —	2
157	CMSP&P 5s '75	31¼	27	28 —	3½
576	do adj 5s 2000	9	7¾	8 —	1
3	Chi&NW 6½s'36	78	77	77 —	4½
12	do rfg 5s 2037	45½	43¾	44 —	⅝
3	do 4½s '87	45	44	44 —	6
27	do 5s '87 sta	68	63¼	63¼—	4½
408	do cv 4½s '49	28½	26	27 —	1½
81	do 4½s 2037	36¾	33¾	34¼—	2¾
18	do 4½s 2037C	36½	34	34 —	3
16	do 4s '87	39	37	37 —	1½
5	do 4s '87 sta	55¼	55	55 —	8
8	do 3½s '87	51¾	49¾	49¾—	2
18	Chi Ry 5s '27	87½	87	87½+	½
8	CSt.L&NMem4s'51	84½	82	83 —	1½
5	CSL&NO 5s '51	106	106	106 —	...
2	CITer&SE 5s '60	57	55	55 —	4
3	do inc 5s '60	44	44	44 —	2
29	ChiUnSta 4½s'63	113¼	112¾	113 —	...
17	do 5s '53	103	103	103 —	...
74	do 5s '73	100	98¾	98¾—	2½
72	do 4½s '77C	93½	90½	90¾—	2¼
2	Colum Oil 6s '38	52	52	52 —	...
58	CA& con 5s '39	111¼	110¾	110¾—	⅜
73	do gen 4½s '92	111¼	109¾	109¾—	⅜
36	do rfg 4½s'63 A	104½	102¼	102¾—	2⅜
149	do rfg 4½s'65 B	104¾	103	103 —	2¾
4	do 5s '49 July	84½	83	83 —	3
70	do 5s '52 May	85⅝	82	82 —	3¼
133	do 5s 1961	84½	81½	81½—	2½
1	ColbusRR5½s'42	105	105	105 —	1¼
45	do 4½s '57	98¾	96¾	96¾—	2½
57	ComInvTr5½s'49	108¾	107¾	107¾—	⅜
2	Conn Pow 5s'48	108¾	108¾	108¾—	4¾
38	Con Coal 5s '50	23¾	21¾	22½—	...
19	do 5s '50 ct	22¾	21¾	22½+	1¼
128	ConGasNY 5½s'45	107½	106¾	106¾—	1¼
84	do 6s '57	105	103¾	103¾—	1¼
202	do 5½s '61	100¾	99	99 —	2¾
7	ConGasChi 6s'36	103¾	103¾	103¾—	⅛
29	ConsumPw 5s'52	100	100	100 —	...
10	C'tainerCor 6s '46	96½	93	93 —	2
8	do 5s '43	71¾	69½	71¼+	¼
11	CrownCork 6s'37	106	105¼	105½—	⅜
43	CrownWM 6s '51	96¼	95¾	95¾—	⅜
16	CrownZel 6s '40	94½	92½	92¾—	2⅝
12	CubaNoRy5½s'42	38	36	36 +	2½
3	Cuba RR 7½s '36	23	22	23 —	...
22	do 5s '52	28	27	27¾+	⅝
3	do 6s '36	20	20	20 —	...
13	CudahyPr 6s '50	34	33	33 —	3½
45	CumbridT&T5s'37	107½	107¼	107¼—	⅜
15	Del&Hud 5½s'37	103	102	102 —	1
1	do 5s '35	101	101	101 —	1
165	do rfg 4s '43	94¾	88	88½—	6¾
4	DelP&L 4½s '71	104¾	104	104 —	⅝
2	do 4¼s '69	103¾	102¾	102¾+	1
11	DG&E 5s '51	102½	99	99 —	3
16	do 5s '54 ctf	102¾	101¼	101½—	2¼
1	D&RG 4½s '36	41	41	41 —	2½
74	do 4s '36	41	38	38 —	3¾
73	D&RGWest 5s '55	15¾	14	15 —	⅜
17	do 5s '55 Asd	14¾	13¾	13⅝—	⅜
21	do 5s '78	27¼	26	26 —	1¼
2	DesPl Val 4½s'47	81	81	81 —	6¼
24	Det Ed 5s '49	108¾	107	107¼—	⅜
55	do 5s '52	107½	106¾	106⅝—	⅜
40	do 5s '55	108¾	107¼	107¼—	1¼
63	do 4½s '61	103¾	100½	100½—	2¾
2	do 5s '65C	107¾	106¾	106¾—	1¼
32	DetTTun 4½s'61	102¼	104	104 —	1
119	Dodge Bros 6s'40	106½	105	105 —	⅝
1	DoldJPk 6s '42	92	92	92 —	½
5	Dul&IR 5s '37	108	107½	107½—	⅜
4	Dul3S&A 5s '37	35	35	35 —	4
50	DuquL 4½s'47	A107¼	106	106 —	1¼
47	do 4½s '57	B....	110¼	110 —	1¼
33	ECubSug 7½s'37	16	15	16 +	¼
8	EdIlBkrin 4s'39	107	107	107 —	⅛
15	ElPasoASW 5s'65	90½	88	88 —	4½
84	Erie rf 5s '67	67½	62¾	63 —	5½
325	do rf 5s '75	66¾	62¾	62¾—	5½
25	do pr 5s '67	83¾	80¾	80¾—	4¼
116	do gen ln 4s '96	74½	71	71 —	2½
58	do cvt 4s '53A	74½	72	72 —	2½
76	do cvt 4s '53B	74¼	72¾	73 —	1⅜
1	do cvt 4s '53D	73	73	73 —	2
11	EricGene 6s '57	111	109¾	109¾—	1¼
20	EricRJer 5s '55	111	108¾	108¾—	2½
3	FedL&T 1st6s'42	80½	80	80 —	⅜
7	do 5s '42	71	71	71 —	7
2	FedMet cvt 7s'30	105	105	105 —	...
4	FlaCenPen 5s '43	40½	40	40½—	...
29	FlaSCat 5s '74ct	6½	6	6½—	⅜
2	do 5s '74	8¾	7	7¾+	⅝
1	FranceSuz 7½s'42	34	34	34 —	...
4	Gauuett 6s '43	97½	97½	97½—	...
5	GenAminv 5s '52	96½	95½	95½—	3½
29	GenBak 5½s '40	104¾	104¼	104¾—	⅜
6	GenCable 5½s'47	76	73	73¼—	1½
45	GenPetrol 5s '40	105¾	105¼	105¼—	⅜

*Ex dividend.

BONDS.

—1934— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
57½	49¾	$2,000	Chic Rys 5

POLL DISCLOSES DISLIKE OF NRA IN SMALL TOWNS

Illinois Trade Group Gets Views of Leaders.

An increasing number of small town business leaders in Illinois see little in the New Deal for them but destruction or demoralization. They believe that the NRA and its codes were framed for the benefit of big business to the detriment of smaller industries. As such, they conclude, it can bring only harm to them and even threaten the existence of many small towns and cities dependent upon the little home factories.

This attitude was revealed in a poll conducted by the Illinois Journal of Commerce, publication of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. About 80 per cent of those replying expressed "considerable worry over recent developments," according to J. T. Meek, editor, in an article for this month's issue. It is headed: "Are the Small Towns Doomed?"

With but few exceptions, the smaller cities fail to see the promised boon of a decentralization of industry feared by the large commercial centers and attacked last week by George W. Young, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Fear to Be Quoted.

In the Illinois poll, correspondents displayed universal fear of having their names used for fear the administration would take unkindly to their remarks and seek retaliation.

There is a widely held view that the possibility of threat to small cities has been overlooked.

One prominent executive wrote that small cities and their business men must band together "to form a correct interpretation of the dangers of the present trend and to unite in counteracting what looks, in many ways, like their finish."

Hope for the end of emergency measures and a submissive congress was voiced by a merchant. Governmental entry into business in competition with its "subjects, which is in conflict with our law," was called the greatest single threat to both large and small towns alike.

Wants Provisions Amended.

"The small town is not immune to sacrificial submission during time of national unrest," he continued. "A concerted effort should be directed toward amendment of labor and trade practice provisions imposed through codification of industry to reinstate advantages formerly obtaining in the smaller city, and which were the sole reasons for manufacturing concerns favoring the small community."

A few voices, however, were raised in defense of New Deal attempts to remove cut-throat competition. This move, it was argued, would give the small town an even break. The old system, said one, meant survival of the fittest, with "bigger bank rolls in the hands of the large operators."

One optimist declared that the small community [near a large center] will continue to grow "in spite of what the New Deal might do." He adds that sentiment is unanimous that the NRA has raised costs without bringing about enough added business to offset the loss.

Cite Four Reasons.

The directors of the Illinois chamber have presented four reasons why they believe present governmental trends actually jeopardize the existence of the small city: [1] The NRA and its codes are a failure and should be discarded. Recovery, already on its way, was set back by the NRA's existence. [2] Our employers will shut down rather than submit to unionization invited by section 7A of the act. Our community has always been open shop and not bothered with strikes. [3] Government dominance in private business is un-American and, if continued, will lead to chaotic conditions. [4] The part of the NRA in helping big business to the detriment and destruction of smaller industry. Even our merchants are raising hell because of the really few benefits created for them. What they will do if industries close because of the trend—with resultant stoppage of pay rolls—is just another guess.

CHICAGO EXPORT TO BRAZIL SHOWS A SHARP UPTURN

A sharp gain in exports to Brazil by Chicago distributors and manufacturers is reported by the foreign commerce department of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The statement is based on the larger number of commercial invoices being entrusted to it for clearance by Chicago concerns. The improvement is accredited to the exceptionally favorable trade balance that Brazil now enjoys with the United States and to new reciprocal tarif negotiating powers accorded the President.

It is stated that these powers are expected to go far in easing existing Brazilian regulations that have kept business with the South American republic down to a minimum.

Railroads Report Surplus Coal Cars as Totaling 8,376

Class one railroads had surplus coal cars to the number of 102,060 on July 14, an increase of 8,376 cars above the previously reported total, according to reports to the American Railway association.

Retail Price Index Declines in July for Fourth Month

Retail prices declined again in July, the fourth consecutive drop, according to the Fairchild retail price index, which stood at 87.9 on Aug. 1, compared with 88.2 on July 1 and 88.6 on June 1.

BOARD OF TRADE WEEKLY STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
AllMills com.	715	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7⅛
CentilivBrew A	1,070	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2½
El Ed & Sh...	750	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	11⅛
Gen AmTrans.	600	32	30¾	31	33½
T M Norton pr	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	1½
Stan Oil of Ind	861	25⅞	23½	25⅝	26
Total shares, 4,196.					
Bonds—					
BdofTrSafe dep	$1,600	48	48	48	47

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Week ended August 11, 1934.

Total sales for week..... 781,295
Same week year ago..... 1,417,485
Total sales 1934 to date..... 43,662,000
Total sales 1933 to date..... 72,888,000

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
Acetol Prod A	100	4	4	4	+ 1¼
Adams Mil 1pf	25	95	95	95	...
†AeroCupMf B	200	1½	1¼	1½	— ⅛
Ala Pow $7 pf	50	48½	48	48	— ¾
Allied Mills ..	1,900	7⅜	7	7	— ⅜
Allied Int Inv	100	¼	¼	¼	...
Alum Co Am..	1,050	56½	53	53	— 2⅝
Do pf	400	65¼	62½	63	— 2¾
†Am Beverage..	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Am Capital B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
†AmCit P&LA	125	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ 1¼
Do B	600	2½	2	2½	...
Am Cyan B..	11,900	18¾	16¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
†Am Equities..	800	1⅛	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Am&ForP war	100	3½	3½	3½	...
Am Founders..	1,500	1⅛	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Do B pf.....	125	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	— 2⅛
Do D pf.....	175	12	10½	12	— 4½
Am G&El	4,850	23¼	21½	21¾	— ¾
Do pf	150	86¾	86	86	— 2
Am Invest.....	100	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Am Laun Mch	100	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Am Light&T..	1,000	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
Am Meter	250	8	8	8	...
†AmMaracaibo	2,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Am Sup Power	11,300	2¼	1⅞	2	...
Do 1 pf.....	100	58½	58¼	58½	— 5½
Do pf	100	15	15	15	— 1
Am Thread pf	500	4	3¾	3⅝	— ⅛
Anch Post F..	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
†Arct Rad Tu	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Art Met Cons..	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Do A	1,200	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Do pf	300	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Ark P&Lt pf..	30	30	30	30	...
Armstrong	1,200	17½	16¼	17½	+ 1¼
†Art Met Wks	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
As El Ind.....	2,500	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
†As G&EL A..	2,200	⅜	⅜	⅜	...
Do war	900	1-32	1-32	1-32	...
Atl Cst Fish..	5,800	8	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ..	8,300	9¼	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
Do war	2,300	3¼	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Atlas Plv	300	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
†Auto V Mach	900	5½	5	5¼	— ¼

B					
Babcock & Wil	50	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Baldwin bd rts	600	4⅜	4½	4½	...
†Bellanca Airc	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	...
Bell Tel Can..	25	120	120	120	+ 2
†Blue Ridge ..	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Alum	200	32	32	32	...
Bower R Bear	200	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Braz T & L..	400	10	9	10	+ ⅝
†Bridgpt Mach	400	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
Brillo Mfg A..	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Br Am T	200	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+ 2
Brown Bros pf	75	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
†Brown F Dist	200	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Buf N&EP pf..	200	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
Do 1st pfd..	400	80	79	79	...
Burma Ltd....	825	40	33	38	+ 3
Burma Ltd.ss..	200	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
†Butler Bros..	7,200	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
†Bwana M'Kub	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛

C					
Cab & Wire A	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do B	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Cab El Prod..	100	½	½	½	— ⅛
Can Ind Alc A	300	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Do B	100	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Can MarcWire	13,300	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
Carib Syn	11,400	4¼	2⅜	3⅛	+ ⅛
Carnation	200	16	16	16	...
Carrier Corp..	8,900	9½	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
†Catalin Am ..	4,000	5⅝	4½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Celluloid	200	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Cen HudG&E..	200	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cen St El.....	5,300	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
†Centrif Pr ..	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
†Charis	400	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	— ⅛
Chief Consol..	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Cities Service..	14,900	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	600	18¼	17⅜	18	— ⅛
City Auto Stgs	100	4	4	4	+ 1
Cleve El Ill...	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	— 3¾
Club Alum Ut	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
†Colon Oil	1,000	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G&E pf	475	73½	70¼	71⅝	— 1¾
Colum O&Gvtc	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
Comwlth Edis	500	46	44½	45½	— 3½
Comwlth&Sowr	6,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Com P&L pfd	50	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
†Compo Sh M	200	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
†Cons Aircft..	900	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cons Cop Min	1,300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Cons G&E Bal	600	64	60½	61⅞	— 4⅜
Cons MSmCan	50	150	143	146	+16¼
†Cons Ret Strs	700	1½	1½	1½	...
†Coop-Bess pfd	300	14	14	14	...
Corrd Corp	3,600	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
†Corroon&Rey	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Do pfd A....	100	16½	16½	16½	— 2½
†Cosden Oil Me	700	1½	1¼	1¼	...
Crane Co.....	700	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	...
Do pfd	125	52	52	52	—10
Creole Pet....	3,900	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅛
†Cresson Gold	3,500	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Crocker Wh....	700	4¼	4	4¼	...
†Crown C Pet	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Do Intl A....	300	6½	6	6½	+ ⅜
†Cusi Mex 15,700		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛

D					
Darby Pet	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
†Davenp Hos..	100	17	17	17	+ 1
De Forest Rad..	1,000	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp Seag	7,100	13⅜	11	12¾	+ ⅛
†DoehlerDCast	200	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem ..	2,500	73	69	71	— 1
†Driver Harris	100	10	10	10	...
Duke Power ..	100	42	42	42	+ 2
Duval Tex	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛

E					
Eagle Pich Ld	200	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
East Gas & F	400	7½	7	7½	...
Do pfd	50	67	67	67	+ ½
East Sta Pow..	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Easy W M B..	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
†Elster Elec..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
El Bd & Sh..39,200		13	10⅜	11⅝	— ½
Do pfd	2,900	44½	41	42	— 3¼
El Pow As....	700	38	34½	34¼	— 4⅜
Do A	400	4½	4	4	— ⅛
†Elect Share..	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	1,300	46½	45⅜	45⅜	— 1¼
Electrograph ..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Emp G&F $ pf	50	18	18	18	— 1⅛
Do 7 pfd....	300	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
†Equity Corp.	2,900	1½	1⅜	1½	...
†Eur El A....	700	10	9½	10	...
Do deb rts..	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Ex-cel A&T..	800	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	...

F					
†Fairch Av A	1,500	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug..	300	95	93	95	— 1½
†Falcon Lead.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
†Falstaff Brew	1,700	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
†Ferro Enam..	100	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Fint rets.....	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ 1⅛
†Fidelio Brew	2,300	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
First Au Philia	50	46	46	46	— 3½
F N St 1st p	30	112	111½	112	— 1
Fisk Rub	4,400	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅜
Do pfd	150	66½	66	66½	— 1½
Flintkote A ..	3,500	11½	10	10⅝	— 1⅜
Fla P&L 7 pf	150	10	10	10	...
Ford M C A..	2,600	21¼	20	20⅛	— ¾
Ford M Fran..	300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	3,700	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅜
Forem Da pfd	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛
†Fourch G	500	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜

G					
†Garlock Pkg	600	16¾	15⅞	16¾	+ 1¾
Gen Alloys ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Gen Aviation	400	4¼	4	4	...
Gen El Ltd...	400	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Firepf..	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
G G&E cv p B	500	12½	11¼	12½	+ ⅝
Gen Invest ..	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
Do pfd	100	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Rayon A..	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub..	275	62¾	54½	61	+ 6
Do pfd....	150	55	51	51	— 4¼
Glen Alden ..	5,000	20½	19	19¾	+ ⅛
†Globe Under.	200	6½	6½	6½	...
Godch Sug B..	100	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
†Gold Seal El	800	1⅛	1	1⅛	...
Goldfield Con.	4,300	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Gorh Inc A....	200	2½	2	2⅛	⅛
Gouth Mfg rts	600	14	12	14	+ 1
Gt A&P nv...	120	130	128	130	+ 1⅜
Do 1st pfd..	60	127	125⅛	127	+ 1½
Gt Nor Pap..	350	22	21½	22	+ 1
Greyhound ...11,600		17	15½	16⅝	— ⅜
Gulf Oil Pa..	2,000	56	54⅜	56	+ 1

H					
†Ham Gas vtc	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	...
†Hazeltine ...	200	6	6	6	— ⅛
†Hecla Min ..	7,200	6¼	5	6⅛	+ 1⅛
†Helena Rub..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
Heyden Chem.	100	29½	29½	29½	+ 2½
†Hir Walker ..	8,600	25⅜	22¾	23½	— ½
†Do pfd	600	15½	15	15½	+ ⅜
Holling Gold..	9,900	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
Holly Sug pfd	50	91	91	91	+12⅜
Horn & Hard..	150	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Do pfd	10	100	100	100	— ½
†Hud B M&S..	18,400	14¾	13	14¾	+ 1⅛
Humble Oil ..	6,000	42¾	40¼	42⅜	+ ⅜
Hydro El Sec.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...
†Hygrade Fd..	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
Hygrade Sylv.	25	20½	20½	20½	...

I					
Ill P&L $6 pf	300	13½	13	13	— 1
Imp Oil Can..	10,900	15⅛	13¾	14⅞	+ ⅜
Imp Tb Can..	200	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Indus Fin vtc	100	1	1	1	...
Ins Co N Am	100	48	48	48	...
Int Hyd-E pfd	400	19¼	17	18	— 1¼
†Int Mining ..	4,200	14½	13	14	+ 1
Do war	3,400	6	5½	6	+ 1
Internat Pet..	14,900	27⅞	25⅞	27⅞	+ 1⅝
†Inter Prod ..	1,700	2¾	1¼	2⅝	+ 1⅜
Inter Util B..	1,300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
†Intern Hose..	200	22½	22	22	+ ½
Int Pw Del pf	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
†Irving Air Ch	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
†Ital Superp A	300	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Do deb rts..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	...

J					
†Jonas & Nau	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Jones & L Stl	150	19	18½	19	...

K					
†Kerr Lake..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	...
†Kingsb Brew	300	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
Kirby Petrol..	200	2	2	2	— ⅛
†Krueger Brew	1,100	9	8½	9	+ ⅜

L					
Lake Shore M	7,000	56	53	55	+ 2
Lakey Fdy&M	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh C&N..	300	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
†Lerner Strs..	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ 1⅛
Lib McN & L	15,300	6¼	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅛
†Lion Oil	200	4	4	4	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	1,600	5¼	4¾	5¼	— ⅛
Long Isl Lt..	1,300	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Do pfd	80	56½	50½	56½	+ 5
Do pfd B..	175	45	44	45	+ 2
†Louis Sec & E	9,900	3¾	3¼	3⅝	...
Lynch Corp..	100	28	28	28	— ½

M					
†McCord Rad B	900	5	4½	4½	+ ⅛
McWill Dredge	200	21½	20⅝	21½	....
†Mangel Stor..	800	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Marco I Mar..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅝
Maryland Gas..	700	1½	1½	1½	...
Mass Ut Assoc	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Massey Harris	400	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅛
†Mavis Bott A	2,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
†Momp N Gas	400	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
†Merritt C & S	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
Mesabi Iron...	100	¼	¼	¼	...
Michigan Sug..	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
Mids1.Pet A vtc	200	2	1½	2	...
Do B vtc....	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Mid West Util	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Midvale	75	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Minn Honey pf	70	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
†Mock J Voeh	900	14⅜	13	14⅜	+ ⅜
Moh-Hud1st pf	700	47	46	47	...
Do 2d pfd..	150	26	25	26	+ 3
†Molybden vtc	2,400	6¾	5⅝	6½	— ⅜
Montg Ward A	170	119	116	118½	— 1½
Monir L H&P ..	200	33¾	33¼	33½	— ⅜
†MoodyIn pt pf	50	18	18	18	— ⅛
Mort Bank Col	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Mount Prod..	1,500	4¾	4½	4⅝	...

N					
†Nat Bellas H	5,400	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Bond & S	800	28¾	28¼	28½	— ⅛
†Nat Container	600	33½	33	33½	+ 2⅜
Nat Dairy pfd	100	100	98½	100	...
Nat Fuel G..	600	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
†Nat Invest ..	700	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Do war	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
†Do pfd	25	41	41	41	— 6
Nat Leather ..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Nat P&L pfd..	800	46½	45	45	— 2¾
†Nat RubMch	400	5¾	4⅝	5	....
Nat Service...	2,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Nat Stl war ..	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Sug Ref	600	35½	34	35	....
†Nat Un Rad ..	300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
†Natomas Co..	7,600	9½	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅜
Nehi Corp ..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Neptune M A	100	5½	5½	5½	....
†New Bradford	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
N J Zinc.....	600	49	48	49	— 1
N Mex & Ariz	400	1⅜	1	1⅛	....
†Newmont M..	1,400	48⅝	44½	48⅝	+ 2½
†NY & Hon R	550	45	39	44	+ 5
NY Shipbd F	300	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝
NY Tel pfd ..	75	118	118	118	— ⅛
Niag Hud Po	8,800	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Do A war..	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Do C war..	700	3-32	⅛	3-32	+1-32
Nlag Sh Md B	600	3	2¾	3	....
†Nipiss Mines	900	2¼	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Nitrate B ..	2,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
No AmL&Ppf	50	6	6	6	— ⅛
Nor Am Match	25	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
†No Cen Tex	200	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
No&So Am A	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Nor Pipe L	400	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
No St P 5	200	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
†Novalde-Ag A	1,500	20½	18¾	20½	+ 1⅞

O					
Ohio Brass B..	25	12	12	12	— ⅛
†Oilstocks	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
†Overseas Sec.	400	2	2	2	....

P					
†Pac Eastern..	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
PacG&Elst pf	1,300	21⅝	21	21⅛	— ⅜
Pac P Sv pfd	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
†Pac Tin spec	100	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
†Pan-Am Air..	700	34	32½	34	+ 2
†Pantepec Oil	2,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Parke Davis..	500	24½	24½	24½	....
*Parker Rustp	850	50¾	44	44	— 1
*Penier Gr A	50	30	30	30	....
Penproad	6,100	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Pas Gas & EIA	100	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜
Pa-Mex Fuel.	100	4½	4½	4½	— 1
Pat Wat&Pow	600	56½	55	56½	+ 1⅜
Pepperell	40	75	71	74	+ 5
Phila Elec....	400	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Phil Mor Cons	2,100	13	12	12¾	— ⅛
†Phoenix Sec	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Pioneer Gold..	13,700	13⅜	13	13½	+ ⅛
Pitncy-Bowes..	1,300	3⅝	3½	3½	....
Pitts Lake E	240	60½	55½	59½	— 5½
Pitts Plate Glass	850	48¾	45¼	47¾	— 1¼
Premier Gold	4,100	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
Prod Roy	3,900	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
†Proper McCa	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Pruden Inv..	1,800	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅛
Pug S 5 pfd	80	10¾	10	10¾	— ⅛
Pur Oil pfd..	520	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Pure Oil pfd..	50	42	42	42	— 1½
Pyrene	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛

Q					
Quaker Oats .	40	117	117	117	— 1

R					
Rwy & L Sec	25	7	7	7	+ 1⅛
†Rainbow LA	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Relian Intl A	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Reyburn Inc..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Reynolds Inv..	3,200	1	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Rich Oil pfd.	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Roosevelt Fd	600	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Ryan Cons ..	200	1⅛	1	1	....

S					
SafeCar H&L.	225	70	61½	68	+ 5
†St Anth Gd.	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
St Regis Paper	7,000	2¾	2¼	2⅜	— ⅜
Do pfd	40	24½	24	24	— 2⅜
Salt Cr Con..	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do Prod	700	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
†Schiff Co	700	27	25½	27	....
Scabd Util	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Scoval Lock..	600	57	57	57	— 2½
Seiberling Rbr	400	2	2	2	....
†Select Indus	1,200	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
†Do al ctf...	300	56¼	55¾	55¾	— 1¼
†SentryS Con	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Seton Leath.	200	4¾	4	4¾	+ ⅜
†Shatck Dean	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Shaw W&P....	100	21½	21½	21½	— 1½
†Shendoah pfd	100	13	13	13	— 4
Sherwin-Wms.	1,175	71¼	69	70	— ⅞
Silver King C..	12,200	12½	10¾	12	+ 1¼
Singer Mfg ..	80	171	168⅜	169	— 2
*Smith A O....	600	20	17	18½	+ 1½
†Sonotone	1,800

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUND.—CLEANING; A1 SHIRT IRONER. Bundles washed. Wellington 5192.

LAUND.—COL., CLEAN WINDOWS, WOODWK.; $1.50. Oak. 4079.

LAUND.—COL., IRON SHIRTS; WINDOWS, woodwork; $1.50; exp. Vic. 3420.

LAUNDRY OR CLEANING; MON., WED.; gd. wk. N. S. preferred. Englewood 5046.

LAUND.—EXP. COL., MON., TUES., WED.; beaut. ironer. Normal 4220.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SECY.-STENO.—ALERT; GEN. OFF. knowl.; exc. qual. and refs. Spauld. 6379.

A-1 SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR.-CORR.—EXCEP. ABIL., THOR. EXPD.; LOOP. VAN 3981.

A-1 SEC. EXP. EX. REF. CAN HANDLE corr., all off. det. Lon. 9325, Sta. 7966.

GERMAN-ENGLISH SEC.-STENO.-TRANSL. Gen. off. det.; tactful; 10 yrs. exp.; chem. med. exc.; ref. Address T 513, Tribune.

SECY.-COPYWRITER — ADV. EXP.; EX. REF'S. SUPERIOR 8177.

STENOG.—GEN. OFF., VAR. EXP., INC. railroad; temp., perm. Hyde Park 9097.

STENO.—8 YRS. EXP.; TEMP. OR PERM.; $2.50 day. Sunny. 0862. Miss Robbins.

STENO.-TYP.-BKPR.-SWTCHBD.-EDIPHONE Exp.; small salary. Humboldt 7651.

STENO., ASST. BKKPR.; GEN. OFF. WK.; 6 yrs. exp.; efficient; gd. ref. Irv. 0395.

STENO., OR TYPIST — BEGINNER WILL work for $6 a week. Tel. Boulevard 0967.

STENO., GEN. OFF. WORK, SOME LEGAL exp. Sal. not essential. Fair. 4579.

STENO., RECEP'ST—A1; 26; U. GRAD.; des. 1 girl office, pos. Briar 2043.

STENO.—EFFICIENT; ALL OFFICE DETAIL; high school grad. Hyde Park 1470.

STENO.-BKKPR.—A1; UNIV. ED.; EXEC. sec. ability; 7 yrs. exp. Greenleaf 1271.

STENO.-BKKPR.—GEN. OFF.; 4 YRS.' EXP.; coll. grad.; A1 ref.; $19 wk. Lawn. 0597.

STENOG.—EXP., AMBITIOUS, NEAT; GOOD refs. Spaulding 2846.

SWED.—RAP. TYP.; 5 YRS.' EXP.; GOOD ref.; knowl. of swbd.; sm. sal. Arm. 8523.

Miscellaneous.

TUTOR OR TRAVELING COMPANION—Knowledge of French, Spanish, Italian European training. Call Long. 1500, apt. 710.

COMPANION—TO MIDDLE AGED LADY; refined, agreeable, scholarly; by same; ref. exchanged. Address H 467, Tribune.

LADY—WITH OWN COACH BUICK CAR; any kind wk. hauling, delivering, collecting; exper. Address O 350, Tribune.

YNG. REL. WIDOW WANTS FACTORY wk. or hskpr.; hm. nights. Hemlock 6906.

Employment Agencies.

COL. HELP—REFS.; MDS., CPLS., PORTERS. Personal service. Tucker's Emp., Al. 2738.

A-1 COL. REFINED COOK, MAID, LAUNDR.; neat fast wkr.; exc. refs.; to stay. Al. 2496.

ALL KINDS SELECTIVE COLORED HELP; refs. Alert Emp. Agency. Calumet 4107.

WE FURN. SELECTIVE COLORED HELP; refs. Free empl. Assn. Vic. 0535.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisements for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT GENERAL BOOKKEEPER. Young man for general bookkeeping and statistical work. Exper. in wholesale grocery trade pref. but not essential. State age, education, exper., salary expected and phone number. Address P K 357, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN—STEADY POSITION; expd. only. Address P A 296, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST; GENL. LATHE hand, expert. 25-35 yrs., to operate lobber's shop. Must know Heald grinder, milling machine, clutch rebuilding, etc. Give references, past experience, and salary required. Address P G 555, Tribune.

DECORATOR—TAKE CHARGE SMALL APT. bldg. N. W.; exch. 4 rm. apt. Kild. 4504.

ESTIMATOR WITH CAR—MUST KNOW present prices on remodel., carpentry, plumb., paint., etc. Steady with sal. No commn.; state exp. Address P J 135, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—DECORATING. HIGH CLASS man. Must have following. Strictly comm. Address P G 236, Tribune.

FUR CUTTERS, OPERATORS

Only experienced need apply. N. HYMAN & CO. 5 N. WABASH-AV.

LOCKUP MAN—EXP. ON LABELS. RANdolph Box Label Co., 843 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS—EXP. FOR SLITTERS AND printer slotter in corrugated paper box factory. Address P K 111, Tribune.

WALL PAPER PRINTERS AND COLOR mixers wanted. State age, experience, and whether union or nonunion, also give reference. Address A J 39, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement, stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

PRIV. CHAUF.—MARRIED; 7 YRS.' EXP.; excellent refs. Address O P 93, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

PORTER AND DISHWASHER—EXP.; GOOD worker. 6758 S. Halsted.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN, OR SUPERVISOR—Comm. Apply Rm. 708, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

AUTOMATIC KEY CASE—PRESS BUTTON and key desired is ready for use. Works like magic. Big money maker. Comm. daily. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 508.

BINDERY SALESMEN—WITH SOME FOLlowing; good chance for right man; commission. Address P 162, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—BIG commissions selling personal cards and stationery. New 21 folder $1 assortment. Extra bonuses. Free album and box on approval. Call-write, Wallace Brown, Inc., Dept. CT, 225 South Michigan-blvd.

COAL SALESMEN—$0, OF 63RD. "CODE." Give exp. fully. Address P K 208, Tribune.

CREDIT REPORT SALESMEN—TO CALL on credit men. Small draw to start. Address P A 286, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS, CREW MANAGERS—FOR newly patented household necessity; big comm. profits; protected territory. Rm. 312, 355 W. Madison-st.

HABERDASHERY SALESMAN—HI. GRADE, to $ yrs. experience with best stores necessary; $15 week salary and 10% rec'd $20 and 5% on new men making $75 weekly; neckwear specialty; permanent. Call Room 300, 154 E. Erie-st.

LAYOUT MEN,

With more than average ability to sketch and create ideas in rough and comprehensive form. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Address P K 110, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Experienced men. Drop in and compare your present earning opportunity with what we have to offer. We're Chicago's largest distributors of leading standard brands, and over 150 popularly priced extra profit items. Commission basis, with assistance to men who make good with us after probationary plan. Distilled Products, 108-114 W. Illinois.

PRINT. SALESMAN—WITH CONTINUOUS form or specialty printing exp. We have a count to the right man. Tel. R. D. Walker, Prefixt Forms Co. for interview. Franklin 5262.

PRINTING SALESMAN—A REAL OPPORtunity for right man; commercial and publication; comm. Address P L 51, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN AND BROKER—with trade. Gd. prop. for ft. party. Draw acc. and comm. Address P J 158, Tribune.

ROOFING AND SIDING SALESMEN—EXP. not necessary. Work with live man with car. 5607 Ridge-av., at Broadway.

3 YOUNG MEN AT ONCE FOR SPECIALized work; neat appearing. H. S. grads. 20-25 yrs.; circulation dept.; salary Apply 8-10 a. m., Rm. 704, 326 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—A LARGE LIQUIDATION CORP. requires the services of a man of character and ambition; drawing acct.; promotion assured. See Manager, 222 W. Wells. R. 506

SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for ambitious man; bond comm. Perm. connection. 2 year compl. train. course. W. F. OLTMAN, Room 1029, 39 S. La Salle.

A NEW DEAL — PHOTOGRAPHS WITH A square deal for salesmen; exp. unnec.; comm. daily. De Haven, Rm. 613, 5 S. Wabash.

NEW METAL CHANGEABLE SIGNS—stick to windows; cost 15c; sell on sight. 50c. Ad-a-line Sign Co., 542 S. Dearborn

SALESMEN—TO SELL AND COLLECT LIFE ins. Sal. and comm. Cash bond req. Apply Suite 1630, 4055 W. Madison.

FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN CARPET, UPholstery, dye and cleaner; good opportunity; liberal comm. 2d floor, 212 W. Kinzie.

MEN WITH DEBIT EXP.—FOR INDUS life insur.; gd. opp. for producer; comm. basis. 10-12 at 12 W. Garfield-blvd., Rm. 208

DRY CLEANING SOLICITORS—SEASON now opening; good proposition; comm. and bonus. Oriole Cleaners, 235 N. Crawford-av.

MEN—SELL ESKIMO PIE ICE CREAM; big comm. 2226 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN FOR ALL MAGAZINES—LIB. comm.; must have gd refs. Briar 3784.

EXP. COLLECTION AGENCY MEN—Salary and comm. 2d flr., 28 E. Jackson.

CAN USE 5 EXP. MAGAZINE SALESMEN; good comm. 82 W. Washington, Room 410.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A HUGE ORGANIZATION.
COMPENSATION FAR ABOVE AVERAGE.

A genuine opportunity for a few neat appearing men, 25 years of age or over, to represent the largest retail Home Furnishing House in the middle west. We are laying a foundation for future purchasing among our numerous customers and are paying our representatives advanced commission in full on a basis of average sales expectancy. Also allowing a daily drawing account privilege if necessary while getting started. An intensely interesting and dignified program for those capable of conducting enthusiastic conversation. Can earn between $40 and $50 per week consistently. No night calls. Apply from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. only.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
Mr. Jacobs.
334 W. 63d-st.

Mr. Zuber.
3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN

who are seeking a position with an assured future and are willing to put forth sincere, intelligent effort, will have an opportunity to sell a vacuum appliance that offers features of freedom from repair, selective, lowest operating cost and exclusive feature of maintaining a uniform temperature at all times; compensation consists of commission basis, plus a substantial bonus. Interviews granted 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

C. J. GASPERS
ROOM 1213, PEOPLES GAS BLDG.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in several sales divisions. Excellent opportunities for experienced salesmen. Commission and bonus. See Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 to 11 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR MEN WITH above the average sales personalities who have had experience in calling on executives in Chicago. Men must be over 25 years of age and have had at least 5 years' selling experience, preferably in the advertising field. We can show definite records of success. Weekly commission, yearly bonus. Apply Monday, Room 511, 540 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN FOR NORTHERN MICH. TERR. Educational work. College man pref. Must own car and travel constantly. First week of training pays $21 outright, plus bonus. Second week over $30 outright salary and bonus. Quota requirements thereafter. This means exactly what it says. Ph. Mr. Reater, Hyde Park 8000 if you can meet our requirements.

2 HIGH GRADE SALESMEN—CALLING ON merchants selling signs backed up with last minute photos as issued by one of the leading newspapers in the country; proposition sells on demonstration; largest commission paid; big money can be made by live salesmen. Some other need apply. BERT.EE CO., 326 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

A CAPABLE SALES CLOSER

To serve as assistant sales manager, directing men in field selling household equipment direct to consumer. Men selected for this position will be paid weekly drawing account and liberal bonus. Car helpful. Central 9631 for appointment.

JEWISH SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS: IF you are over 35, neat appearing, we will show you how to earn large weekly commission income with Joremost Anglo-Jewish publication, circulation Deal but now. Mr. Koven, 330 S. Wells, Suite 400. Call before 11 Monday.

EXPERIENCED CLOSER

with car to close vacuum cleaner sales on guarantee basis, plus $9 overwriting. Appointments are busy side and there is no canvassing. Phone Dearborn 1800 for appt.

HIGH GRADE MEN FOR INT. SALESWORK in cleaning and furnace equip.; live wires will receive thorough instruct.; ex-gas bt salesmen and So Side men given pref.; give full det. about self and tel. no. in first letter 6708 S. Halsted-ntw. 12-3.

MUTUAL LIFE HAS DEBIT OPENINGS. Car required. $1,000 cash bond. Must live south of Madison-st. Experience unnecessary. Salary and commission. Interviews 11 a. m. only. 791 S. Halsted-st.

EXP. CLUB SUBSCRIPTION ADVERTISING book and service salesmen. Can earn $50-$100 weekly comm. presenting a business service to executives; opport. for permanent conn. Rm. 1803, 120 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—FOR DETAIL WORK ON NAtional brand razor blades; preferably men experienced contacting retail accounts; commission basis. See Mr. Smith, Mills Sales So., 27 S. Wells.

SALESMAN TO CLOSE DEALS ON RADIOS, washers, refrigerators; leads furnished. Must have car, exp. No others need apply. Comm. 4016 W. 14th-st., Cicero.

SELL TAVERNS, BEER GARDENS MIDwest sober-up tablet; beware of imitations; cost 25c card, sell for $1. Midwest Lab., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN WANTED—SELL SHIRTS. NO EXperience necessary. Free samples. Commission in advance. Free ties with shirts. Carlton Mills, 575 Flatbrush-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—$5,000 PER YR. PLUS CALL-ing; presenting Harvard Classics 5 ft. shelf; commanding universally introd. Com. 508 S. Dearborn. Suite 1235. J. A. Power.

Agents.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER'S AGENT TO cover Illinois and Wisconsin, handling nationally known and advertised motor specialty on commission basis. Address R. B. Murphy, care Box 1, Waldie, 24th flr., Daily News Building, outlining experience and other lines you are handling.

Miscellaneous.

THE FAIR

Will place immediately, men with cars living on all sides of Chicago for outside selling through Home Appliance Department. THIS IS NOT COLD TURKEY CANVASSING. We have four entirely different methods of getting business, which assures you an above average income on percentage basis. Steady employment Department is 7th Floor. Monday 9 to 10 a. m., or 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

STATE ADAMS & DEARBORN

WE ARE REOPENING N. W. TERR. CLEAN cut men who are willing to work and have refs., we'll finance and train you and guarantee earnings to start. No floaters or peddlers. Apply Mon. and Tues., 1-5. Fuller Brush Co., 1951 Irving Park-blvd.

COLLECTORS.

Experienced. Catholic. For Inst. business, City and rural. Must have car. Furnish bond. Comm. Steady work. D. F. O'Brien, 300 N. Michigan. 4th fl. London Guar. Bldg.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT FOR 3 NEAT men over 21 years. Must be well recommended. Perm. About $22 wkly. to start. Adv. comm. Apply Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Mon., 1-3 p. m. 1701 Howard-st., Room 310.

EXTRA COLORED HELP.

to fill vacancies during vacation period: $5 sal. Good Prod., 417 E. 47th-st., Rm. 213.

YOUNG MAN—EXP. SOLICITOR FURN. warehse., moving bus. Steady gd. opp. old estab. bus. No side line. State age, exp., sal and comm. Address P J 182, Tribune.

PORTRAIT PROOF PASSER.

Experienced; comm.; letter of credit required. Mr. Russell, Rm. 400, 509 S. Wabash.

STEADY WORK: $10 SALARY AND BONUS to start; no exp. necessary. Foods. Room 628, 2400 W. Madison-st.

REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS WILL EMPL. a reliable men; permanent; advancement with proven ability; $20-$50 weekly. Adv. comm. Apply 8 a. m. 203 N. Wabash-av.

MAN—TO CALL ON OFFICES; FAST SELLing, sure repeat office item; biz comm. R. W. Roe, 82 W. Washington-st.

MEN—$10 WEEK PLUS BONUS, WITH household products co. After 9 a. m. 350 S. Cicero, 6424 S. Ashland, 3454 N. Southport.

YOUNG MAN—PREFER H. S. STUDENT; neat appear. sincere; periodical campaign; salary. Mr. Manns, 542 S. Dearborn, R. 1302.

YOUNG MAN — PERMANENT POSITION; weekly advance. Apply 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Butterick Co., 201 N. Wells.

MEN WANTED—HOME OR TRAVEL; EXperience necessary. Free outfit. Write Comm. Dept. CT, 1250 South Michigan-blvd.

(6 COLLECTORS FOR REGULAR MONTHLY accts. Exp. not necessary. Surety bond required. Comm. Rm. 408, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

MEN [6], $8 SAL., BONUS; WE FINANCE you; exp. unnec. Foods, R. 307, 8 N. Ogden.

COLLECTOR—EXP.; AUTOS; STEADY; FIdelity bond; address P G 53, Tribune.

SELL NEON SIGNS—COMM. SAL. LATER. Century Neon Sign Co., 7515 S. Halsted.

CPLE. TO MGE. AND REP. FUR. APT. bldg. in ex. for apt. and am. sal. Nor. 1800.

PORTER AND DISHWASHER—EXP.; GOOD worker. 6758 S. Halsted.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

HOW WOULD YOU MEASURE SUCCESS?

Some people are satisfied with a steady job, a position that offers a weekly income and provides a few of the luxuries of life. Some want riches, others power, or glory, prestige. Then there are a few who never give it a thought. But they are few and far between. Most of us dream of the day when we can be financially independent. How would you like to make $1,708 in one month as Rev. Malagodi, a former minister, did; $1,200 in four weeks by Mr. Becker a doctor; $292 in one week by Mr. Laier, who was an unemployed carpenter. Here—read—this list—look what these men have earned in a month's time on adv. comm. and bonus; most of them are newcomers:

Metcalf	$1,580.00	Malagodi	$1,407.90
Dean	916.00	Laier	1,861.75
Doerfler	1,200.00	Becker	1,200.00
Radder	1,174.00	Cardwell	1,200.00
Ritts	910.00	Connor	1,371.00
Demers	1,318.00	Rotte	1,600.00
Radder	1,498.00	Mahan	1,401.00
Averill	1,300.00	Harris	1,500.00
Ebert	767.00		

They were dissatisfied with their former positions, they saw they were not making any headway, so they studied the want ad columns of the newspapers looking for a position that held a future. When they answered our ad most of them knew an inch about selling as the man in the moon. We put them through an extensive training course, educated them in every way to sell our product with real efficiency and now because this position is a stepping stone to success, because this position is a permanent one, it is practically the same as being in business for yourself, except that we finance it, supply the capital, offer every bit of co-operation that is possible in order to help increase your business. We do this because the more money you make the larger our business grows, and the larger our business grows the more room there is for advancement to managerial, executive and supervisory positions.

Our electric products are in a field all by themselves. They are extensively used by the U. S. Government, passed by and approved by U. S. Bureau of Standards; they have to do with hygiene, health, sanitation, air conditioning, also heating and cooling.

If you are between the ages of 25 and 55, honest, clean-cut and ambitious, call immediately. We give you a strict character investigation so that we can pick out the honest to success square shooters. Suite 1700 Insurance Exchange, Automatic Electric, Evanston, Park Ridge, Oak Park, Riverside, West Pullman, Calumet City, Harvey, call Monday and Tuesday, 1 to 5, what this business is all about. Talk with the men who are working with us and see for yourself how they feel satisfied with our proposition. They are out on the road to success and that is one of the sure roads to happiness. So come down immediately. Don't delay. We come to get started. Next week may be too late. Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Business is about to start. Call at 75 E. Wacker drive. Room 1026, Monday, 11 a. m. or 3 p. m. only. Ask for Mr. Welsh.

A PERMANENT POSITION for 10 Men.

WE WILL EMPLOY TEN MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK 8 HOURS A DAY.

Mechanical
Electrical

TRADE OR SHOP EXPERIENCE will be of advantage to you. Those who qualify will be taught this mechanical business at which men are making $40 TO $50 PER WEEK and more. No investment required. Men of neat appearance between 25-35 years.

Apply Emp. Mgr., Room 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

MAN WITH CAR

wanted for service collection department of large corporation; former industrial insurance man preferred. Also man wanted for Gary, South Bend, Waukegan, Freeport, La Salle and Peoria territory. Salary upon qualification. State experience in detail. Address P F 134, Tribune.

A MARRIED MAN BETWEEN 28 AND 40, Chicago resident capable of eventually holding a position of responsibility in new household utility dept. of large local retail institution. Man selected will work under direct supervision of district manager on a drawing account. Apply after 10:30 a. m., Room 1502, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

VACANCY

in our household budget dept. Outstanding percentage opportunity, with adv. and increased pay to right man. A1 refs. Pleasing personality. Married, 30-45 yrs. Appt. for personal interview. Mr. Johnson, 2656 W. North-av.

Employment Agencies.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, DEPART. MENT STORE EXPERIENCED.....$5,000 up
TIME STUDY ENGR. (chem. exp.).$2,400
DETAILER (aeronautical engineering exp.).....$2,400
TRACER AND LAYOUT (chassis).....$1,500
SALESMAN, dairy contacts.....$1,200
PAINT SALES, Chgo., maintenance.....$250
INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTY SALESMAN. Minnesota, exp. pref.....Exp. and $225
TIRE SALES, recent exp.....$225
SALESMAN, heating equipment.....$225
SPEC. SALES, coin washing mach.....Open
Stitcher on Corrugated Paper Box.....$0c
Offset, all year job.....$80 p. w.
Hotel Clk., exp. apt., Bartender.....$100 r. b.
Food Checker..$65; Soda Man.....$0
Sandwich Man....$15; Auto Mechanic....$25

O'Shea Employment System.
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Room 505.

APEX, 173 W. MADISON. CALL EARLY.
STENO., CLERK, SALES DEPT. OPEN.
WHOL. GAS, oil sales exp. coll. grad.$150 exp.
SOAP SPEC. SALES MAN.....$175
DEALER, TIRE SALES, car.....$150 exp.
STEEL SALES to mfgs., rec. exp.$300
Chinaware sale, rest., tav. exp.$200 up.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES.....Open.
ENTERTAINERS BARN DANCE ACCORDION
EXP. FLAG MAN, OFFICE WK.....SALES
HOTEL CUPIDS [HOUSEKEEPER, CLERK.]
HOTEL CLERKS, CHI. EXP. [transcript]
CHEF, LOOP.....INSP. COOK
SODA DISPENSER.....AUTO BODY MAN.
FRY COOK.....FENDER. HOUSEMAN.
NEW RESTAURANT JOBS DAILY.

3 AUTO MECHANICS.....$30-$35
BATTERY AND IGNITION MAN.....$20-$25
BRAKE MECH.....$25
COMB. FIREMAN.$15.....GREASER.
AUTO WASHERS.....FLOORMAN.$15
CARVER.....$22.50.....BODY FENDER.
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101

8R. ACCOUNTANT, perm. staff, $250; PRIV. SECY-BUS. MGR., under 25, univ. educ., $4,000; BRANCH ACCOUNTANT, CREDIT, OFC. MGR. $225; HOTEL NITE CLK., $18; $50 and rm.; SALES ENGR., know corn' refrig. $200; sales rubber spec., car; sal. open. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST. R. 1208.

3 ACCTS., PUB. UTILITY, $3,000-$6,000; Coop. Acct., fertilizer, $2,400; ENGINEER, Expd. and Dev't farm mchry., $3,000; Engr. Grad., good start; SALESMEN, 2 Inst. Service, $100; 5 Jr. Sales, $1-30. Open DUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE. 200 S. STATE

McCOY & FOSTER, INC.

YG. COLLEGE MAN; TALL, SINGLE..$100
EXP. WHOL. DRUG CLERKS.....$95
SEVERAL SALARIED SALES POSITIONS. SUITE 1130, 140 S. DEARBORN.

MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVE.....$6,000
3 organic chemists, sales personal.....$125
Glass mfg. foreman.....$225
Asst. general mgr., A-1 executive.....$7,500
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MILLING MACH. 70C.....ARC WELDER
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MONOTYPE KYBD. & CASTER OP.....$75
HARRIS PRESSMAN, 5-4-two col.....$200
JANITOR, AMER., LOOP BLDG.....SAL.
REFRIGERATION SERV. MAN (car).....$175
Beef boners, p. n. h.$40 Baker's Helper.....$18
Auto Mechanics..$18 Cake Baker.....$30
Olds. Mechanic...$30 Bakery Boy.....$8
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25 E. JACKSON. KIMBALL HALL.
GRAD. M. E., E. E., OR CHEM. ENGR., with sales, research, and ind. engrg. $6,000
2 SALES ENGRS.
Dairy Contacts in Middle West....$150-$300
2 Indus. Sales, Colorado, Minn.....$200
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Tire salesmen, middle west.....$200
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READY TO WEAR SALESLADIES — NO others but thoro. exp. need apply. Full, part and Sat. Steady positions. Gd. Comm. Eatess Dress Shop, 223 W. Jackson.

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YOUNG LADY—DRUG STORE POSTAL STA. Thoro. exp. S. side. Dor. 0670.

YOUNG LADY—BRIGHT, LAUNDRY OFfice exp. S. side. Address P K 269, Tribune.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR—GOOD JOB FOR EXpert. Steady. 4648 Drexel-blvd.

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Only experienced need apply.
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SILK SHADE MAKERS — $30; EXPERIenced only. Bloom, Inc., 217 S. Superior.

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Household Help.

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GEN'L HSWK.; WHITE LIKE CHILDREN; 25 or over; stay. 8114 S. Wood-st.

GIRL—EXP., OVER 25; GEN. HSWK.; NO laundry; white; $6. Sheld. 3284. 6144 N. Washtenaw.

GIRL—WH., LGT. HSWK. IN EXCH. FOR rm. and board. Dorchester 7729.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO LDRY. ref. home, nr. beach.; $4-$5 wk. Rav. 4707.

GIRL — YOUNG; GENL. HSWK.; CARE child; stay; $4. Yeng. 2151 E. 98th-st.

GIRL—WHITE, RELIABLE; EXP. GEN. hswk.; care child; $5; stay. Juniper 9436.

GIRL—WHT., MOTHER'S HELP, PROT. Good home, rm., bd., sml. sal. Man. 3734.

GIRL—YOUNG; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; stay. Crawford 6953.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., ASST. COOKING; GD. home, small family. Briargate 5415.

GIRL—LT. HSWK. NO WASH.; SM. FAM.; stay. Fine home, Ridgeland, Mid. 8975.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK., CARE CHILD; no wash.; $5. STEIN, 6142 Greenwood-av.

GIRL—LT. HSWK. NO COOKING; GOOD home. Kritzman, 1381 Greenleaf, Bri. 5263.

GIRL—YG., WH.; EXP. GEN. HSEWK.; RM., bth. $5. Beck. 5815 Winthrop. Ard. 1733.

GIRL, WH., 20-35; HSWK.; STAY; $5; S. Check. 1746 E. 73rd-pl. Butterfield 1310.

GIRL—WH., YNG. GEN. HSWK.; COOKG. exp., ref.; gd. home, sal. 3948 Jackson, 2d linsky, 2724 Crystal. Humb. 9494.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO COOKing; $4-$5; stay nights. Irving 5489.

GIRL—WH., 18-30, GEN. HSWK.; NO COOK-ing; 3 in family. Farm mchry. $3,000; Engr. Grad., good start; SALESMEN, 2 Inst. Service, $100; 5 Jr. Sales, $1-30. Open DUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE. 200 S. STATE

GIRL—WHT.; 20-25; EXP. HSWK.; CARE child; stay; $5. 7300 South Shr. Sac. 6401.

HSKP.—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN; WHITE; in widower's home. 2048 Indiana-av.

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MAID—WHITE, 20 TO 35 YEARS; GOOD cook; no laundry. Beverly 2741.

MAID—WHT., ROOMING HSE., GERMAN Polish pref. Address P K 146, Tribune.

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WOMAN — HSWK.; 1st pleasant surroundings. South Shore 4025.

WOMAN—WH. GEN. HSWK.; 2 CHILDREN; stay. 1200 S. Kedvale, E. 208; Lawn. 1107.

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Saleswomen.

UNUSUAL OPENING.

Several ladies about 30 years, high school educ. or equiv.; intelligent and courteous, for permn. pos. with large apparel co.; lib. percentage plus bonus or about $18 weekly to start; expenses paid during preparation period; no invest.; big future. Call 10 to 12 noon, Monday, 200

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MONTROSE BEACH
923 MONTROSE-AV
East of Sheridan-rd. Tel. Bittersweet 7700
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
$2.50 up daily. $12.50 up weekly.
Single or double; new building; air cooling system; light, airy, soundproof kitch. apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; refrig., tile bath, shower; radio every apt.; coffee shop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public garage service, $10 mo.; $3 week.

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Accessible to the World's Fair. 1 room kitchenette; beau. furn.; all kitchen equip. Radio; maid serv.; shower and tub. Garage.
$2.50 A DAY—$10 A WK.
$40 PER MONTH.
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At The Fair's Main Gate
NO CARFARE. NO TIME LOST.
Complete service; innerspring mattress. $1.50 to $2.50 singly; $2 to $3 double. 3 or more, $1 pers. Write for reservation.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL.
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10 MIN. TO WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
FREE RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
Walk to loop, park and beaches; new fire-proof bldg., tubs, showers. Beautyrest beds. Garage serv., $6 daily up. Low weekly rates. 111 W. DIVISION AT CLARK. LIN. 7110.

Commonwealth Hotel
2757 PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY-BLVD.
WELCOME WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
250 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Single, $2 up; double, $3 up; wkly., $10 up.
$35 A MONTH UP.

—RESERVE FOR WORLD'S FAIR NOW—
The CHATEAU HOTEL
150 of Chicago's finest rms., with bath, and shower. Exc. cafe. 15 min. to Fair. Low wkly. rates. $1.50 day up. 3838 Broadway.

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Near Lincoln Park, 15 min. to Loop. Fair 200 outside rms. with priv. tile bath; at all shops, cafes, garages; bus. car at door. Day, $2 single; $3 double; special weekly rates.

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Strictly modern hotel; large, newly furnished and carpeted rms.; priv. baths, in-dor beds, studio davenports, making real living rms.; 2 blocks west of Lawrence L. $6 and up.

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KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
AS LOW AS $40 A MONTH.
Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast.
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In the heart of the loop. Complete hotel service. $1 daily; $5 weekly and up.
TEN MINUTES TO FAIR GATES.
25 So. Dearborn-st. Tel. Randolph 7020

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HOTEL RALEIGH 648 N. DEARBORN.

HOTEL MARSHALL,
1232 N. LA SALLE. $1.50 single, $2.50 double; rms. with shower, $5 wk.; pri. bath, $7. 10 minutes to Loop. Cafe in connection.

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300 rm.—$5 wk. up—$1 day up. Swim. pool gym. free. 1244 N. Dearborn. Sup. 4980

HOTEL DARLINGTON, 4700 N. RACINE—Beau. rms., run. wat., baths, free parking; $5 week, $1 day; 1 blk. L. surf., bus lines.

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BRYN MAWR HTL.—5530 WINTHROP. NR. Edg. Bch.; 80 rs., $6 wk., $1.50 d. up; tearm.

420 FULLERTON—FULLERTON PLAZA; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; best trans.; 15 min. loop.

ABBOTT HOTEL—721 BELMONT. BIT. 2701. Nr. bch., lake, trans. $1 day, $5 week up.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.
5 RMS.—COMPL. FURNISHED WITH HEAT. Man will share with reliable couple. Reas. 1334 Wisconsin. J. Briggs.

YNG. MAN SHARE WITH SAME KIT. APT. 1962 E. 71st-pl., Apt. 3-H. Luken. Call after 6 p. m. Drive to loop daily.

GENTLEMAN SHARE LOVELY LARGE RM with same; all conven. 40 E. Huron.

TO RENT—HOUSES.
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6 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., GARAGE. $28.50. 5335 S. Millard. Lafayette 5564.

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6 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW; HOT WATER heat; tile bath, shower; 3 car heated garage; beautifully landscaped. Waller T. Larson. 5922 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

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EVANSTON AND NORTH—MRS. FULLER & Wm. Pickard. Greenlf. 7220. Win. 3603.

Suburban—Northwest.

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Choice Westwood loc.; h. w. heat; attractively dec.; garage; A-1 cond. thruout. See these bungalows before renting. Immediate poss. $30-$35-$40.
Inquire 2935 N. 77th-av. Phone River Grove 2068-R.

ONE 6 AND ONE 12 RM. COUNTRY HOUSE on sml. lake. Commuting dist. Long le. Furn. or unfurn. Call Barrington 234. Address "Honeymead," Barrington, Ill.

WELL PLANNED, NICELY DEC., 5 ROOM Resid.—Lrg. liv. rm., encl. pch.; gar.; $35. W. L. PLEW. 1044 Lee-st. Des Plaines.

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7 RM. MOD. HOME; 4 BEDRMS., GARAGE $40. 200 E. Cayuga-av., Elmhurst.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.
WTD. TO RENT—FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE small modern country home, in good location near Lake Forest; adults; give detail description and rental. Address P. O. Box 3, White Cloud, Mich.

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6 RM. BUNG., 2 C. GAR., 38TH WARD Must be modern. Address P H 475, Tribune.

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PAW PAW LK.—3 MOD. COTTS. AVAIL. Aug. 20; ¼ blk. bathing beach. Vinc. 9778.

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General List.

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$20 UP.

Newly remodeled and redecorated, electric refrigeration; near L. bus and U. of C. Janitor will show or call Dorchester 8800.

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Beautiful modern apartments.
2 TO 6 ROOMS. 1 AND 2 BATHS.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

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One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 ROOMS, $60.00.
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NORTHEAST CORNER 54TH AND ELLIS—Modern 5-6 rooms; elec. refrig. Agent on premises: $37.50 up. Hyde Park 7000.

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WOODLAWN—MODERN 5-6-7 RM. APTS.; reas. Walsh, 6541 Woodlawn. Hyd. 2340.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

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Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

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Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

APTS., 1-8 RMS., $35-$250; EVANSTON'S most complete list. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Reg. Pk. 2617.

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4 ROOMS—$42.50.
Large selections of arrangements. 2 bldgs. Mod. bath and shower, in-a-dor beds. FREE electric refrig. Newly decorated. Agt. on prem.
237 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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The Cornada Apt. Hotel in beau. Hyde Park offers real home atmosphere. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. All conveniences. Reas rates. 5 min. to Fair. Write, wire or call for reservations. 5212 Cornell-av. Fairfax 5407.

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In-a-Dor beds. Convenient transportation.
6512 Harvard, 2½ rooms.....$42.50
6600 Stewart, 2½ rooms.....$40.00
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6640 Yale, 4 rooms.....$50.00
Englewood 3000. Agent on all premises.

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2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH., private bath, free gas, elec., $3-$7 a week.

SEE THESE BARGS.—5-6 RS.; BEAU. FURN. Real homes. 1157 S. 54th. Douglas 6041.

COMPLETE SERVICE; QUIET; L. SURF., R. L., bus; cut rates. 6013 Normal. Nor. 6010

NORTH.

Live in a Brand New Apt.
1 rm. kitchenette, beau. brand new furniture, carpets and decorating; free gas, light, elec. refrig.; tile bath and shower; maid and hotel service; ideal transp.; $37.50 mo. ALDINE APT. HOTEL, 641 ALDINE-AV

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1 room kitchenette apts., nicely furn., elec. refrig., maid service; ½ block west of Broadway; $30. Manager on premises.
LAKE VIEW 2684.

SWANVILLE APTS.
3534 BROADWAY—2-3 ROOMS.
Light, gas, refr. furn. Reas. rental.

1 Rm. Pullman Kit., $35 Up.
596 Hawthorne-pl., at Broadway; very attractive; everything furnished. Buc. 0147.

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$8 week; lovely 1½ rm. kitch. apts., new, dec.; Frig.; hotel serv.; spa. lobby; nr. L. bus.

553 OAKDALE (2900 N.).
Attractive 1½-2½ room apts.; newly furnished; daily maid service; 15 min. to loop.

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Furn. or unfurn., $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd, 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7200.

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STREETERVILLE APTS., 195 E. CHESTnut—1-2 rm. apts. by day or week; $10 wk. up; walking dist. to loop; 10 min. to Fair.

2124 HUDSON-AV.
New bldg.; 2 rm. kit.; hotel serv.; elec. refrig.; 2 blks. W. Clark. 2100 N. $30 up.

NEWLY DEC. MOD. 3 RMS., SLP. PCH.; Frigid.; reas. Del. 9208. 1419 N. Clark.

WELL FURN. 6 RM. APT., MODERN; EL. refrig.; exc. loc.; reas. Longbeach 0874.

1700 GREENLEAF-AV.—4 ROOMS; GAS. light, refrig.; $55; all transp.; nr. lake.

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3 RM. FRT. APT. NICELY FURN. REAS. Frig. Adults. 4059 Greenview. Buck. 7678.

4 RMS. COMP.; FRG.; SHOWERS; $50-$55; ½ block beach. L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

3650 LAKE SHORE-DR.—4 LRG. ROOMS facing lake; restricted. Buck. 9643.

WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD. GABLES,
3412 W. Jackson, 1-2 rm. furn. kitchenette apts.; linen, maid service, gas, electricity and refrig. free. Ph. Van Buren 0147.

ATTAC. FURN. APT.—NR. L. SURF BUS. Maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

SUBURBAN.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—1-2-3 R. KITS., $40-$75; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd.; best trans. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 1417

4 RMS.—MOD., FURN. ROLLAWAY; REAS. rent; bus. L. 27 W. Harrison. Oak Park.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
RESPONSIBLE PARTY DESIRES LIGHT, airy, 3 room furnished apt. (1st floor) or bungalow with bath. Desirable neighborhood. Address G 848, Tribune.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

If You Have a Fall Lease—
We can arrange to give you NOW the benefits of Summer air-conditioning in Tribune Tower. Whether it's 95 or 5 below outside streets your office will be cooled down to a comfortable 70 to 75 degrees. Better health, better work, better disposition. Come over and prove it to your own satisfaction. You'll find the price right and the location ideal.
TRIBUNE TOWER
435 N. Michigan.

OFFICE: ROOM 1229. SUP. 0100.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room flr., $20 up; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
Furnished office, $20; desk, $10; in small suite with secy. service, 82 W. Washington. Room 420. Andover 5696.

30 N. LA SALLE—
Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light; $35 to $45. Phone Dearborn 1776. JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

OFFICE, DESK, MAIL, OR PHONE ONLY—Steno.; clubroom; no lease; $5.50-$30. ENTER 6TH FLOOR, 207 N. WELLS BLDG.

20 EAST JACKSON—DESK, OFFICE OR mail and phone service at low costs; highest type tenancy. Harrison 7490. 8th floor.

OFFICE, STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. Edwin J. Bower Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

PRIV. OFFICE—FURNISHED, FINE SERVice, show windows & floor space of merchandise; low rent. 14117 Merchandise Mart.

PRIV. FURN. OFFICE. $30; DESK, $10. incl. serv Also phone and mail address, 24 hour service. Rm. 501. 333 N. Michigan.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable first-light offices. Frankenstein & Co., Central 5753.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—
Large room, good light; $15 to $25.
ROOM 1001. 208 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

Madison Square Building.
CENTER OF LOOP.
123 W. MADISON-STREET.
Furn. priv. offices, $20. Desk space, secty. service, $10. Other suites at reas. rent.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.
PART OF NEW SPECIALTY WAREHOUSE with light, inviting offices. Divided to suit. Sure front every convenience; close in. Ideal for brokers or jobbers. Nile C. Smith, 415 W. Chicago. Superior 1761.

30,000 SQ. FT. MODERN 2 STORY AND basement daylight mill constr. bldg., corner Montrose and Maplewood. Div. 4220.

GARAGE BLDG.—50x100 FT. ON S. WEST-ern-av. $4,450. Petrzelek, 1647 W. 47th.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES—
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. HAR 1200.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.
Cash In Your Old Gold
New High Market Prices
paid for old gold, silver, platinum, broken or discarded jewelry, watches, rings, chains, gold teeth, eyeglasses, or sterling ware, in any condition. Mail or bring in for free appraisal. Articles held for your approval.
MARTIN REFINING CORPORATION
55 E. WASHINGTON-ST.
Room 1218 Pittsfield Bldg.
LICENSED REFINERS.
DEARBORN 3394.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, antiques, diamonds, pawn tickets, silver. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain CASH. WE ALWAYS PAY THE PROPER CASH VALUE. LICENSED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT. ESTABLISHED 1900.
CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING COMPANY
37 South Wabash-av.
Corner Monroe—3d Floor.
MEMBER Chicago Ass'n of Commerce.

OLD GOLD BOUGHT
JEWELRY, DENTAL GOLD, PLATINUM, PLATED ARTICLES, SILVER, DIAMONDS. BRING OR MAIL small or large lots.
New High Market Prices.
A. QUINT & CO.
5 N. WABASH-AV.
ENTIRE 3D FLOOR KESNER BLDG. GOLD SMELTERS. ESTABLISHED 1873.

"Cash In" YOUR GOLD
WE GLADLY MAKE FREE ESTIMATES. Old established—licensed by U. S. Govt. We buy your old bridgework, silver, diamonds, plated articles, old jewelry. MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
Romack Gold Refin'g Co.
7 W. Madison-st., cor. State-st., Room 501. 5th FLOOR, Cor. STATE-MADISON-STS.

CASH Money for GOLD
Jewelry, silver, dental gold, platinum, diamonds, pawn tickets, etc.
BARNETT'S, INC.,
57 EAST MADISON-ST.
5 SOUTH WABASH-AV.
MAIN FLOOR MALLERS BLDG.

NEW HIGH PRICES
PAID FOR OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK, SILVER, BROKEN JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
7 W. Madison-st., cor. State-st., Room 901.

6.05 KT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, ABsolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring. Formerly $5,000.....$1,250
Diamonds, Old Gold, Pawn Tickets bought.
THE NORTH SIDE LOAN BANK.
10 NORTH CLARK. 6TH FLOOR.

10.75 CT. EMERALD CUT DIA., CANARY GEM, PERFECT, finest cut, brilliant, 88 facets, platinum 4 prong ring; $9,500 value.....$2,375
Will submit for appraisal at no cost to you. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-st.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds,
AND JEWELRY AND WATCHES BOUGHT. For sale—1.40 kt. diam., blue white, 98% perfect; 4 prong engagement ring.....$150. JEWELER'S EXCH., 32 No. State, Rm. 1102.

WE PAY $30.00 PER FINE OUNCE FOR old gold. KLEIN'S, 508-10 S. Halsted-st.

DIAMONDS AND PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Chicago Diam. Exch., 32 N. State, R. 900.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, PAWN TICK., U. S. lic. Reliance, 1583 W. Ogden, nr. Madison

CASH FOR OLD JEWELRY, DENTAL GOLD. Standard Smelting, 202 S. State, R. 802.

LEGAL NOTICES.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA.
In the matter of Deep Rock Oil Corporation, a corporation, Debtor. In Bankruptcy No. 2318. Consolidated.
NOTICE is hereby given all of the creditors and stockholders of the Debtor, Deep Rock Oil Corporation, known to the undersigned Trustee, that a hearing will be held in the Court room of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Oklahoma, in the Federal Building at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1934, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, on the application of John J. Shinners, and others, members of a Reorganization Committee under the terms and provisions of a certain deposit agreement dated the 9th day of August, A. D. 1934, intervening parties herein, for the approval of the terms and conditions of said deposit agreement, and for the determination of such other matters as may come on for consideration by the Court.
DATED, Chicago, Illinois, August 13, 1934.
R. N. GREIS AS TRUSTEE FOR DEEP ROCK OIL CORPORATION, Debtor.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA.
In the matter of Deep Rock Oil Corporation, Debtor. In Bankruptcy No. 2318, Consolidated.
TO ALL KNOWN CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF DEEP ROCK OIL CORPORATION, DEBTOR:
NOTICE is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1934, at 10:00 A. M., a hearing will be had in the court room of the United States District Court, at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on the matter of the proposal of a plan of reorganization of Deep Rock Oil Corporation, filed herein pursuant to the order of the Court entered on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1934.
DATED, Chicago, Illinois, August 13, 1934
DEEP ROCK OIL CORPORATION.
Debtor.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.
A FEW 12 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNES—police calls and regular broadcasts, in beautiful highboy cabinets; priced to sell quickly.
$23.
Terms. Wurlitzer, 329 S. Wabash. Op. eves.

SILVER MARSHALL, 13 TUBE ALL wave; exchanged. Was $129.50; now $89.50, with tubes. Terms.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

ALL TYPE AUTO RADIOS, $6.95 UP. Largest stock of auto sets in city.
CHICAGO SALVAGE STOCKS, 509 S. State.

$1 WK. BUYS NEW 1935 AUTO RADIO. Motorola, Philco, Zenith. Free installation. 566 W. Lake. 106 S. Michigan. WELLS BLDG.

AUTO RADIOS—ALL ELECTRICS....$16.95
Economy Tire & Radio, 3100 S. Michigan.

FOR VACATION '28 MIDGET RADIOS comp., guar. $6.65 ea. Factory, 917 W. 63d.

1934 AUTO RADIOS—NOTHING DOWN, $1 week, installed free. 1733 Chicago-av.

AUTO RADIO—7 T. PHILCO, ALL ELECT., $16.75. 601 Washington-blvd. 5955 Bdway.

GOOD USED LYRIC RADIO—REAS. CALL after 6 p. m. Victory 7583.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE Put set in. All cones, work guar.; any set; South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449. NORTH, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854.
50C RADIO SERVICE—50C
Any place; work guaranteed. Albany 2898.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

North Side.

CLOSING OUT ESTATE OF 13 DIFFERENT pieces of choice property on north and northwest side. Practically new modern bungalows, 2 flats, and apt. buildings at 50c on the dollar. No agent. Address F C 86. Tribune.

BARGAINS IN FORECLOSED BLDGS., ALL sizes. See our list. John J. Kern, Inc., Receiver, 1520 Devon-av. Sheidrake 8600.

2 FLAT FRAME, 4922 BYRON-ST.; A-1 cond.; or trade cottage. Buck. 5312.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

$5,750 CASH FOR QUICK SALE; 75X125; 2 concrete bldgs. 1,700 sq. ft. and office. 2227 Belmont. Dirsz. 1106 Divergey.

HOUSES.

South Side.

BUNGALOW—SOU. SH.; MOD. 6 RM. BRK. Orig. cost $13,000; impr. cost $7,000; G. E. refrig.; 2 heating plants; gas, coal. Tile bath; canvas walls; creeping bent lawns; rock garden; fountain; impr. attic, 2 rms., bath; leaving town. Real sac.; cash or terms Saginaw 0628 for appointment.

7 ROOM STONE RESIDENCE—WIDOW forced to sell for $50,000 cash. Ced. 1801.

NR. R. L. 87TH AND LAFLIN; 6 RM. BRK. bung.; garage; $6,250. Stewart 3601.

YOU COULDN'T BUILD THIS DANDY 5 rm. br. bung. for $6,500! But you can buy it for $4,000; need $1,000 cash; furnace heat; located near 63d-Whipple-st. F. H. Halvorsen Co., 3145 W. 63d-st.

NORTHWEST COR. OF RACINE-AV. AND 19th-st. Make offer. Canal 9457.

North Side.

STOP PAYING RENT.
Fine 7 rm. house, ½ blk. Ravenswood L. sta. Hot w. heat; hard wood firs. Lowest price; easiest terms. Address P K 221, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

MODERN UP TO DATE HOME. NEED $300. Bal. $35 month. Address A G 189, Tribune.

VACANT.

South Side.

CORNER LOT, 60X125, SOU. SIDE, CLEAR, vacant. Make cash offer. No trades. Owner. Address A J 34, Tribune.

30 FT. LOTS, $49 EACH; $1 DOWN, $1 WK. Title clr. E. De Lugach, 95th and California.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.
NON-RES. OWNER MUST SELL 4 BEDRM. Oak Pk. res. for $5,000. Nr. Lake St. L: 1 car gar. Lge. lot, 50x175. Low taxes. No specials. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1630.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.
Flossmoor—37 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 27 ACRE TRACT IN Flossmoor on Volmar immed. N. Olympia fields, part or all. H. S. Duncan, Creston, Ia.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.
General.

THE PLACE FOR YOUR HOME. LARGE CORNER LOT, 90X125. $360. TERMS.
Built up section, gas and electricity. No assessments. Small taxes.
Mr. Quinn, Andover 1331 or at office, 95th-st. and Merton-av. (6300 West), on Sunday.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.
General.

NEED CASH. SACRIFICE MY 2 WOODED acres. Accept trade, part payment, balance terms. Address P D 411, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK HOME NEAR schools and shops; landscaped, fenced yard. The buy of the month. $11,000. SMART & GOLEE, INC., Evanston. Rogers Park 0271.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS FURNISHED HOME for sale or rent; large grounds; riparian privileges; principals only. Address P G 235. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.
General.

5 ACRE BARGAIN.
Only 40 min. ride northwest of city. Price for quick sale, $750; only $150 per acre. Will take $100 cash, bal. 5 yrs.
ADDRESS B. H. 294, TRIBUNE.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

LG. TRACT 75 FT. FRTG. MAIN HIWY. blk. soil, total pr. $395. Tms. Sta. 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR RENT — COMFORTABLE home in finest section of Park Ridge. 8 rms., 2 baths, oil h. w. heat, garage with servants' quarters; will sell for less than half of original cost or will rent with option. Bolten Realty Co., Park Ridge, Ill. Park Ridge 566.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.
Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

$1,000 CASH, $40 MO., BUYS CHOICE OF 2 lovely hms., lge. grounds, shade, shrubs, gar.; all impts. in, paid; total price $4,450. H. A. Hover, 16 St. Charles-rd. Lom. 1100.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

8 RM. BRK. COLONIAL, MOST EXCLUSIVE sect. of north R. F. 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths; cost $36,000; sell for $18,750. Cusack Realty Co., Austin 2662.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.
LITTLE FARMS.
On Irving Park-blvd., near Wooddale sta. TERMS $1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.
Office on ground, open daily until 8 p. m.
Fred J. Walsh, 134 N. La Salle. Cent. 4327.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.
LARGE WEST SIDE LUMBER COMPANY will dispose of two summer cottages, consisting of 4 rooms, large screened porch, and inside toilet. Also one all-year round home (4 room efficiency). Situated close to springfed lake, 35 mi. from Chicago. These have been used for sample purposes, never occupied. Priced for less than they could be built for now. Small down payment and three years to pay balance. Act now. Address A K 195, Tribune.

RESORT STORE—ON LAKE FRONT; 16 AC. woods, store, ice house, cottage, garage, barn; $3,000 cash; no trades; 90 mi. Chgo. on Turtle Lake, Wis. C. Stauffer, 3446 Church-st., Evanston, Ph. Niles Center 2480.

MUST SACR. COTT. AND 50 FT. LOT ON lake most beaut. part of lake, nr. Fox River, nr. Antioch; $600 comp.; $100 cash, $10 mo. Address P G 338, Tribune.

CHARMING COTTAGE, SCREENED PCH., northern Illinois' finest lake; 1 hr. Chgo. Restricted; $575, arrange terms to reliable party. Address P D 43, Tribune.

IMPROVED 40 FOOT LAKE LOT, 35 MILES N. W., $69.50. Terms, $5 month. Also bargain cottage. Address BD 334, Tribune.

COTTAGE—16X28; HIGH, WOODED LOT; boat frontage; furniture, $850; accept Ford. George Kay, Ingleside, Ill.

MUST SELL COTT. ON S. WISC. LAKE, $700. Cost 2 yrs. ago over $1,700. Elec., toilet. Terms. Address P H 433, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—5 RM. COTTAGE, Wisc. lake, 65 mi. Chgo. $675 value; reasonable; elec., wooded. Address PC 92, Tribune.

$250 CASH, BAL. $15 MONTH; SUMMER cottage; fine sandy beach; hourly trans to loop. Address O C 73, Tribune.

MY NEW 3 ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE wooded lot, $475, near Michigan City; fine bathing beach. Phone State 0370.

BY OWNER—4 R. COTT. ON CEDAR LK.; 1 p. cott. in rear; lot 50x120; nr. sta. Mrs. J. Volk, 5334 Sohl-av., Hammond, Ind. Ph. 633.

NEW DUNES COTTAGE, $200 CASH. $12 month. Address P C 84, Tribune.

SUMMER HSE.—STUCCO, PLASTERED, mod. conv., 45 mi. from Chi. Bel. 1707.

MUST SELL LGE. COTT. ON FOSTER lake, $950; tms. Address P D 364, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Florida.

80 ACRES—55 MILES S. W. OF CHICAGO; good black land, shade trees, fine house, 6 rms., elec. lights, furnace ht.; price $3,500; ½ cash. T. A. Rowan, Boulevard 1392, 206 W. Garfield-blvd.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Florida.

FLORIDA IS CALLING YOU—SEE HER wonderful exhibit at your great Fair, and come down on your summer vacation, where the cool Gulf-Ocean breezes blow, and select that home, grove or farm you've always wanted. Send today for new list. Tampa-West Coast Realty Co., Tampa, Fla.

Illinois.

10 ACRES ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY—NEAR I. C. sta.; black land; $135 per acre; will divide. Address B H 506, Tribune.

Michigan.

40 A. 3 MI. FREMONT. 5 ROOM HOUSE; main road, muck, $1,250, $100 cash, $10 mo. EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

FREE LIST FARM BARGAINS, S. MICH., all kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

NEW FARM LIST—S. W. MICHIGAN; ALL kinds, sizes. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONsin. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and market. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for booklet 53 H. S. Purnston, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

CHOICE CLAY LOAM FARM LANDS. Write for free booklet, map, etc. JOHN S. OWEN LBR. CO., OWEN, WIS.

Miscellaneous.

80 A. FARM WITH STOCK, CROPS, ETC. Pr. $4,300. A. W. Blom, Menominee, Mich.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Farms and Acres.

90 ACRE FARM NR. CHI., EXCHANGE FOR 10 rm. hse. in rooming hse. dist. West side preferred. Address L 118, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
Apartment Buildings.

$3,000 CASH, WANT REA. 2 APT., LINC.-Lawrence dist. Address P A 288, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL FARM; MUST be cheap. Address O 547, Tribune.

Houses.

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR HOMES AND two apts. N. and N. West. Ran. 0980.

Miscellaneous.

BLDGS. TO REFIN.—HOMES, APTS., MTGS. Mtgs. at market. Morris & Wilson, 139 N. Clark.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.
FIRST MORTGAGES ON HOMES TO BUILD, modernize, refinance. Reasonable rates. 12 year loans. No renewal or renewal charges. First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. 105 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2230.

READY MONEY FOR FIRST MTGES Better apartments and homes only. Republic Realty Mortgage Corp., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4804.

PRIVATE PAR

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NORTHWEST BUICK-PONTIAC CO.

OFFER THIS WEEK
GREATEST BARGAINS
OF THE YEAR!
in Nearly New Used Cars.

1934 MODELS:
1934 Buick Sedan.
1934 Pontiac Sedan.
1934 Plymouth Sedan.
1934 Dodge Sedan.
1934 Chevrolet Sedan.

1933 MODELS:
1933 Buick 67 Sedan.
1933 Pontiac Coach.
1933 Pontiac Sport Coupe.
1933 Dodge Sedan.
1933 Chevrolet Coupe.
1933 Auburn Conv. Sedan.
1933 Ford Coupe.
1933 Plymouth P. D. Sedan.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON THESE
WITH SAFETY, AS THEY ALL
CARRY NEW CAR GUARANTEES.

COME IN AT ONCE
AS THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

3801-07 Lawrence-av.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
1933 Graham custom sedan; like new..$395
1931 Reo sport coupe; rumble seat.... 285
1931 Studebaker Dictator, "6" sedan.. 245
1931 Oldsmobile de luxe sedan..... 195
1930 Nash "6" sedan; perfect cond.... 195
1930 Hudson custom sedan; a "buy".... 145
1930 Auburn custom sedan; 6 w. w.... 125
1929 Buick conv. spl. cpe.; rumb. seat. 135
4344 N. CRAWFORD-AV. AT MILWAUKEE.

49—CHEVROLETS—49

[12] 1934's, [21] 1933's, [16] 1932's. Sedans, coaches, coupes, town sedans, sport roadsters, like new. AT REDUCED PRICES.
EMICH CHEVROLET CO.
6501 N. Western-av., Chicago.
133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

50 USED CAR BARGAINS—ALL PRICES.
EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.
AUTH. DLR. BUICK, CADILLAC, LA SALLE.
2600 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

AUBURNS. AUBURNS.
JUST RECEIVED TWO CARLOADS '32s-'33s. All 6 wire whls., side mts., dual equd. Sedans, coupes, and conv. sedans, and rumble seat coupes. Priced down to $395. Special finance plan—two years to pay. Hurry.
TOM O'ROURKE, 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Auburn 1932 Sedan, $385.
6 wire wheels, free wheeling; like new.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUBURN—'32 CUST. 12 SED., DUAL RATIO, 6 w. w., s. m., trnk. Also '31 Cust. 8 Sed. $365. Terms. 6811 South Halsted-st.

Buick—1933 Model 67 4 Dr. 5
pass. de luxe sedan; long wheel base, 6 wire whls., side mounts, trunk rack, spotlight, heater, safety glass; beautiful black finish; high grade upholstery. Orig. cost $1,683; REPOSSESSED. Like new. Sacr. for $845. Your car as down pay., balance 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar. Always open.
FINANCE COMPANY,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'33 7-PASS. SEDAN.....$1,145
Buick '33 91 brougham..... 1,045
Buick '32 Mast. 8 4 dr. sedan..... 595
Buick '32 long wheelbase, spt. coupe.. 575
Buick '30 pass. de luxe coupe..... 295
Buick '30 MQ 5 pass. sedan..... 250
All cars equpd. with 6 whls., side mts., trunk racks. Guar. 1-3 down, bal. 24 mos.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

BUICK—1933 4 DOOR DE L. SED.; '31 5 pass. coupe; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, 132 inch wheelbase, positively guar. like new; price low at $445. Terms; 1/3 cash down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. NO BROKERAGE charge; 7 day driv. trial.
LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO.,
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—SPORT ROADSTER '31. IN STORAge for almost 2 years. We checked it over carefully in our shop. Now recommend it as an outstanding automobile. It's topnotch throughout. Easily worth more than our reduced price of $295. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av. Cal. 6480.

BUICK—1934 MODEL 61 4 DOOR CLUB sedan, 6 wire whls., built-in trunk with extra trunk rack, real saving. Can't be told from new. Driven by one of the company officials. 90 day guar. Terms.
West Side Buick Co., 4666 W. Washington-bl.

BUICK—LATE '32 7-PASS. DE LUXE SEdan; perf. as new. Sacr. for $750. Guar. Lib. terms. 2523 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER; runs perfectly; private party; $245. 8421 Carpenter. Ashland 2565.

BUICK—'29 SEDAN; WILL SELL CHEAP. 3319 West 38th-pl.

BUICK—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, BAR., $345
Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford.

CADILLAC— 8 1932 5-PASS SEDAN. IT will pay you to investigate this unusual value in Model 8 condition in appearance, mechanically. Appearance is that of a new car. Complete equipment includes heater, radio, twinkle-wall wire wheels, 6 balloon tires. Easily shows exceptional care in every det. Sharply red. to sell today. $1,195. Terms; any make of car in trade; all makes.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., 54th, Calumet 7400.

CADILLAC—'31 DE L. SPORT PHAETON. 6 wire whls., radio, heater, trunk rack, blast horns; original cost $3,985; our price for quick sale, $795; 1-3 dn., bal. 24 mos.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

CADILLAC—V-8 '29 LIMOUSINE SEDAN. Full de luxe; bright orig. finish; excellent mech.; fine family car; ideal for taxi. Real buy at only $345. Small dn. pay. bal. to suit.
Gambill Motor, 2457 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

CADILLAC—1931 V-16 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Car perfect. Cost $,300 new. Our price $875. 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

CHEVROLETS
WEEK-END SPECIALS.

1933 Coach, A-1.....$445
1933 Sedan, beautiful..... 495
1933 5 window Coupe. Perfect..... 425
1933 Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat..... 445
GUARANTEED. Terms to suit.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
1422 E. 67th-st. Fairfax 9600.

CHEVROLET—'33 MAST. 4 DR. SEDAN, wire whls., free whlg., latest no-draft vent., also de l. '33 sport coupe, rumble seat. $395. Cust. 1-3 down, bal. 12-24 mos.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '33 MASTER 4 DR. sedan, wire wheels, heater, etc., car like new; guar.; terms; sacrifice for $465.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

Chevrolet 1931 Sedan, $195.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—'32 LATE 1932 DE LUXE 4 door, 2 doors and Coupe with rumble seat. All like new, at a bargain. Terms. Trd.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

Chevrolet 1933 Sedan, $395.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—NEWEST 1933 DE LUXE 2-door sedan; wire wheels, like new. Only $385. Terms. 5245 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH; PRIV. PARTY will sacrifice almost brand new; $450. 5414 Kimball, Juniper 0364.

CHEVROLET—1934 COUPE.
Used 30 days. Big Saving.
Plymouth Dealer. 1930 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—1933 SEDAN. ALMOST NEW. Also 1931 Chevrolet coach, perf. cond. $265. 1930 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLETS—1933, 1932, 1931; ALL models; like new; $20 or 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. L. A. Finance, 3022 N. California-av.

CHEV.—1929 2 DOOR; LOST JOB; NEED cash; $90. C. G. Lee, 1738 W. Adams.

CHEVROLET—1932 COUPE; VERY CLEAN thruout; $95 down, 1520 N. Halsted-st.

CHEV.—COACH, 1929; GD. COND.; SELL cheap. Mehlman, 5220 Drexel. Fair. 3022.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1930; 2 NEW TIRES. Must sell cheap. Phone Briargate 3332.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH; LOOKS AND runs perfect; only $65. 3311 Ogden-av.

CHEYSLER—'33 DE L. IMP. 4 DOOR SEdan; has 6 wire whs., side mts., metal tire cvrs., float. power, auto. clutch; used very little. Also '32 de l. long wheelbase Imp. sedan at $595. 1-3 down, bal. 12-24 mos.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '32 DE LUXE RUMble Seat Coupe. Floating power, free whlg., automatic clutch, 6 wire wheels, side mts., trunk rack. Like new. Sacrifice for $445.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYALE 8 5 PASS. SED. Like new thruout; 6 w. whls., trunk rack, heater. A real buy. Easy terms. Trade.
West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-bl.

CHRYSLER—1933 ROYAL 8 COUPE, WITH white wall tires, positively just like new, at a bargain. LAWDER BROS.,
6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHRYSLER—'34 6 DE LUXE SEDAN, used; cost $1,046, take $665; arrange tms.
ROLIEDENCE, 1258 S. Kolmar.

CHRYSLER—LAST '32 IMP. 8 CUST. SED. Float. pwr., auto. clutch, 6 w. w., s. m. Bargain. $785. 6811 South Halsted-st.

CHRYSLER—'33 6-CYL. D. L. SED.; SM. car in trade; $650; no dirs. Cicero 4164.

CHRYSLER—'31 ROADSTER. LIKE NEW. $235; terms. Residence, 933 N. Crawford.

CONTINENTAL—1933 4 DOOR DE LUXE sedan. Car absolute.y like new. Sacr. $395. Passen Motor Sales, 2954 Lawrence-av.

CORD—'30 SED.; LIKE NEW; 6 W. W.; side mts.; white wall tires; radio; $550. Mrs. M. Schuller, 9110 Lawrence. Rav. 4553.

CORD—'31 DE L. CONV. SED. VERY LOW mileage. Recently recond. Pass for new. $445.
TOM O'ROURKE, 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

20 YEARS
at This Location.
THOUSANDS
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LOWEST PRICES
in the Middle West,
LARGEST USED CAR STOCK
in Chicago.

THAT'S WHY 250 USED CARS WERE DELIVERED AND SOLD DURING THE MONTH OF JULY TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC. IT'S EASY TO DO BUSINESS WITH AND GET A SQUARE DEAL AT

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CARS FINANCED ANYWHERE IN U. S.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
90 Day Written Guarantee.
YOUR CAR TAKEN AS FIRST PAYMENT.
940-958 MILWAUKEE
All phones Monroe 3000. ALWAYS OPEN.

DE SOTO 1933 SEDAN, $545.
Autom. clutch, float. power, safety glass.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge—1933 4 Door Custom
sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rack, safety glass, floating power, autom. clutch, free wheeling. Orig. cost $1,683; REPOSSESSED. Like new. Sacr. for $845. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar. Always open.
FINANCE COMPANY,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—LATEST '34 DE L. CUST. BUILT long wheelbase dr. sedan, used; air whls., built-in trunk and radio; has knee action; orig. cost $1,046; our price for quick sale, $745. Guar. Trd. 1-3 down, bal. 12-24 mos.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

Dodge 1933 de Luxe Sedan.
Latest series; long wheelbase, 6 air wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, etc. Beautiful black enamel finish; like new. Only used 4 months. Cost over $1,000. Must sell. $595. Terms. See Mr. Bartley, 2700 W. Madison.

DODGE—1934 SEDANS; DE LUXE AND standard models; officials' cars; used; guaranteed same as new by authorized Dodge dealer; offered at big savings; easy terms.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

DODGE 1933 SEDAN, $545.
Air whls., autom. clutch, free wheeling.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—6, 1932, 4 DOOR SEDAN, FLOATing power, free wheeling. Finished in a beautiful green. Guaranteed by Auth. Dodge Dealer. 1103 Chicago, Evanston. Uni. 2407.

DODGE—'32 D. L. SEDAN. $495. 6 CYL. De Luxe, 4-wheel brakes. Pwr. Automatic clutch, etc. HURRY! 1930 Milwaukee.

DODGE—1933 SEDAN, ALSO COUPE, $495; car or $125 down, balance 18 months.
FITZPATRICK, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SED.; IN NO WAY can you be distinguished from new; sacr. for $485, terms. 940 N. Clark-st.

DODGE—1933 CUSTOM SEDAN. A-1 CONdition throughout. $545, terms, trade. Moss Auto Sales, 6445 Cottage Grove-av.

ESSEX '33 COACH—$325.
Fully equipped and guaranteed. Terms.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD V-8s
$100 Down, $20 Per Mo.

'34 de luxe Fordor demo. $595
'34 de luxe Fordor demo. 545
'33 Tudors 435
'33 de luxe Victoria 465
'33 de luxe Fordor 495
'33 de luxe Roadster, white walls..... 425
'33 de luxe Cabriolet, white walls..... 475
LITSINGER, 925 JACKSON.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.
Over 45,000 Satisfied Owners.

1934 Ford de Luxe Tudor.
Used. Driven very little; has General air wheels and tires, a built-in Ford radio, and complete De Luxe eqpt. Guaranteed.
Can be purchased at a $200 saving.
WILL BURNS MOTOR SALES.
2107-13 Irving Pk.-blvd. Auth. Ford Dealer.

Ford 1934 Tudor Sedan.
Used; driven very little; taken in trade on new Nash. Car in perfect condition. Guaranteed. Terms or trade.
NASH SALES, INC.,
2426 S. Michigan-av. Open eve. and Sun.

FORDS—1932—1933
coupes, tudors, fordors. All cars reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced for quick sale. Terms, trade. Open evenings.
Ford Dealer, 2538 Michigan-av. Cal. 6420.

FORD—V-8 SEDAN, 1932; VERY CLEAN car that is in dandy running order. Many nice extras. It's a very snappy car and the first man in with $345 drives away in it.
Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan.

FORD 1934 SEDAN, $545.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS—'30 1932, 1933, AND 1934S; ALL models and types; best selection in city, at a saving; terms; trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE ROADSTER; RUMB. seat; like new; biggest bargain in town. Also '29 Victoria coupe, r. s. Must see to appreciate. 8000 South Park-av.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE FORDOR. $495. A nearly new car. Fully guaranteed.
Dodge Dealer, 1930 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1934 COUPE OR TUDOR, USED. Like new; $100 down buys bal. 18 mo. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN; EXcellent condition. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN 1929.
1312 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4812.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; EXCELENT CONDItion; $215. WRIGHT, 1101 N. CLARK-ST.

FORD—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $215. Very clean. 7230 Stony Island. Mid. 8403

FORD—'33 DE LUXE FORDOR; AIRWHLS., radio, many extras, $535. 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—LATE 1930 COUPE. RUMB. SEAT; A1 cond.; $125. Mrs. Ward, 3350 Adams.

FORD—1930 TUDOR, $165 TAKES. $50 DN. Slumbrick Ford Sales, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—'30 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; PNT. cheap. Mehlman, 5220 Drexel. Fair. 3022.

FORD—'31 4 DR. SEDAN. DORCHESTER 8119 Private party.

FRANKLIN—'33 DE L. LONG WHLBASE, 4 dr. sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., chr. tire cvrs.; supercharger, free whlg.; orig. cost $3,485; our price $995. Guar. Terms.trd.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

Franklin 1933 Sedan, $595.
6 w. whls., free wheeling, autom. clutch.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—1933 COUPE, RUMBLE, SIDE mts.; also Sedan, at $645; terms, trade.
FITZPATRICK, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN '31; $550; PERF. IN every respect. 4140 Milwaukee-av.

FRANKLIN—'33 7-PASS. SED.; V. W. S. M. $595. Tom O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

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Chicago's oldest loop Ford dealer offers a wide variety of bargains. Every one an outstanding value.
HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS:
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'32 Packard Sedan..... 300 down
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sed., whitewalls. 150 down
'30 La Salle Cabriolet Sedan..... 150 down
'32 Terraplane 8 De Luxe Sedan.. 150 down
'33 Chevrolet Master 4 Dr. Sed.... 150 down
ALSO MANY OTHERS. TERMS. TRADE.
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 W. Lake-st., at Dearborn.

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS—
'34 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe $595
'33 Chevrolet Coach 425
'33 Chevrolet Sedan..... 440
'33 Chevrolet Coupe 395
Also '34 Studebaker Coupe, '30 Chrysler Coupe, '31 Essex Sedan, '30 Buick Roadster, '31 Ford Coupe, '32 Ford Coupe, 30 Stutz Roadster.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. CO., 1038 N. Clark.

GRAHAM—BLUE STREAK 8 '33 SEDAN. 100% app. and cond.; 6 w. w.; fully eqpt.; 5 excel. tires; fully guaranteed. Price actually reduced for today, to $595. Bird-Sykes, 2235 Michigan-av. Cal. 1080. Open eve

HUDSON—SPT. SEDAN. A1 COND.; 6 W. whls., side mts., trunk; new paint. Barr., $115. 4600 N. Western-av.

HUDSON—'32 4-DOOR SEDAN 5-PASS.; GD. paint, uph. clean; very good tires; runs good. Barr. $65. 2419 Mich.-av. Vic. 7600.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 1931. YOU WILL look far and wide to find a Hupp anywhere in town equal this one. It's the word for smart appearance and sparkling performance. Today, $345. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av. Always open.

LA SALLE—'31 DE L. 5 PASS. 4 DOOR sedan; 6 w. w., dual tires, built-in radio, w. wall tires; all latest imprvmts.; orig. cost $3,595; our price $595. Terms.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

La Salle '30 Sedan, $385.
De luxe eqpd.; 6 w. w., s. mts., spotlt. and non-shatter glass throughout. Act quick.
MICHIGAN AV. MOTORS
2538 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6420

LA SALLE—'33 5-PASS. DE LUXE TOWN Cpe.; chrom. whls, side mts., heater, radio; dr. 10,000 mi., $995. 7005 Stony Island.

LA SALLE—'30, 7 PASS.; EXCELL. COND. Jas. Ley Motors, 2357 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—1932 '33 TOWN SEDAN, 7 PASS. This late car comes into our stock in almost new condition mechanically. Finished in striking beige tan from front to rear, has wire wheels, radio, wheels, 6 almost new wall tires; trunk on rear; many other extras. Sharply reduced to sell today, $2,275. Terms; any make of car taken in trade; all makes.
PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Cal. 7400.

LINCOLN—LATEST STYLE 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 WIRE WHEELS, ETC. $1,195. ALSO 1931 LINCOLN SEDAN IDENTICAL TO '33. COST $5,000. NOW $985. ALSO 6 CYL. SEDAN $365.
1213 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Nash '32 Std. Sedan, $285.
6 w. w.; 2 side mounts; fully equipped.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH 1929—$85.
Will give excellent transportation; terms.
NASH SALES, INC., 2426 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH—1932 DE LUXE AMBASSADOR 4 dr. sedan with 6 artillery wheels, side mts., met. tire covs., dual ignition; beautiful tan exterior finish; heretofore sold on this car is $571; will sac. for $465.
Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

NASH—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN, SIDE MTS. This wonderful Sedan saw so little service that we defy any one to tell it from a new car. It's a real winner at only $595.
Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan.

NASH—'32 SEDAN. LIKE NEW. $125 down. Hoffman Chevrolet Sales. Bev. 4400

Oldsmobile '33 Tour. Coupe.
5 pass., spec. steel wheels, built-in trunk, Autom. choke. Beaut. maroon finish. Heavy duty tires. Spec. uphol. Orig. cost $975. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Guaranteed.
FINANCE COMPANY,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '34 DE L. 8 TOUR. sedan, used; built-in trunk, long whlbse., all latest imprvmts., knee action, latest no-draft vent.; orig. cost $1,245; our price for quick sale $845. 1-3 dn., bal. 12-24 mos.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 SEDAN.
8 cyl., 6 wire wheels, side mounts, built-in trunk, etc. Sacrifice at $695.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

OLDSMOBILE 1933
Eight, 5 pass., excellent appearance and mech. cond., $635. South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 COMMERCIAL-AV. REGENT 1411.

Oldsmobile '32 Coupe, $385.
Rumble seat; 6 wire wheels.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 PATRICIAN SEDAN. 8 w. w. Finish and tires like new. $345. 90 day guar. 1930 Milwaukee-av.

PACKARD '33 BARG!
Model 1002 Club Sedan. With lines, trimmings and detail not ordinarily found in high grade cars. Shows no signs of service in any particular. Complete equipment includes wire wheels, heater, Packard ventilating system, and many driving and comfort features. Fully guaranteed. Priced low to insure hasty disposal. $1,850. Terms; any make of car taken in trade; all makes.
PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

PACKARDS—PACKARDS.

1931 conv. coupe, rumble, side mts....$495
1930 roadster, custom, side mts 445
1930 sedan, 7-29, 5 pass., side mts..... 395
1930 sedan, 7-29, 7 pass., side mts..... 295
1928 sedan, 5-26, side mts..... 295
1929 sedan, 6-26, side mts 225
1929 sedan, 6-52, 7 pass., only 225
FITZPATRICK, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—LATEST 1932 MODEL "900" 4 door de l. sed.; positively guar. like new; priced low at $895; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. NO BROKERAGE charge; 7 day driving trial.
LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE COR.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—'32 MODEL 902 DE L. CUST. built club sedan; has 6 wire whls., 6 mid-tire wire wheels, side mts., dual tires; priced for quick sale. Also de l. '32 cust. built 4 dr. sedan, 8 wire whls., side mts., auto. clutch, free whlg., at $995. Tms., trd.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

Packard '32 de L. Sedan
model 900, fully equipped; guar.; $545; also '32 Packard Club sedan, model 902. Our price for quick sale, $975; terms. Open eve.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—DE LUXE STD. 8, 726, 1930 Sedan, 5-p.; original finish like new; interior clean; 2 side mounts, 6 disc wheels, trunk on rear, 6 good tires. Extra good condition mechanically. Unusual value, $500. Terms; any make of car taken in trade; all makes.
PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—'31 DE L. SPORT PHAETON, genuine 833 Packard; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire cvrs.; tonneau windshield; looks like day of delivery factory orig. cost $3,785; our price for quick sale, $585. Tms.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

PACKARD—1931 MODEL 8-40 CUSTOM 8 Club sedan; 6 w. w., new Whitewall tires, trunk, heater. Complete equipment. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice. See car at 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

PACKARD—'30 5-PASS. SED. LIKE NEW. $425. Terms. Girard, 2200 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEdan. Free wheeling, auto. clutch. Like new thruout. $475. Terms. 1647 S. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—1934 STD. 4 DR. SEDAN, $545 cash, assume bal. of notes. 2140 Seminary-av. Diversey 9726. Call a. m. Kroepfl.

PLY.—'30 SPT. RDSTR.; R. SEAT; NEW paint, top; run 19,000; $145. Euclid 6508.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE L. COACH; USED; $190 down. Ford Dealers, 4930 Broadway.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

7 Passenger Sedans
Prices Cut to the Bone.

'32 La Salle, 7 passenger.
'32 Lincoln, 7 passenger.
'31 Lincoln, 7 passenger.
'31 Cadillac, 7 passenger.
'33 Buick, 7 passenger.
'31 Packard, 7 passenger.
'30 Buick, 7 passenger.
'30 Pierce-Arrow, 7 passenger.
'29 Packard, 7 passenger.
'29 Cadillac, 7 passenger.
ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND EQUIPPED WITH NEW TIRES.
TERMS. TRADE.
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PLYMOUTH—1931 SPORT COUPE. HTR., spotlite. Many extras. Perf. cond. Good tires. Sacr. for $295. Your car as dn. payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7-day trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Plymouth 1934 Sedan, $595.
Latest type knee action.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN. wire whls., heat. power; all latest improvements; $445. 1-3 dn., bal. 12-24 mos.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN, W. W. free whlg., auto clutch; runs perf.; $445. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Plymouth Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

Plymouth 1933 Sedan, $395.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth 1933 Coupe, $395.
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PONTIAC—SPORT COUPE, 1931, OWNED by a wealthy family who gave it the very best of attention. Now every detail of the interior and exterior is 100%. Has a sweet running motor. It looks like a $1,000 value. $295. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

PONTIAC—1933 DE LUXE SED.; CLEANest car in town; extras galore; priced unusually low at $545, terms; only old car in trade. 940 N. CLARK-ST. Lincoln 6330.

Pontiac 1933 Sedan, $495.
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PONTIAC—'28 COACH; REAS. OR TRADE for Ford or Chev. 3435 N. Kildare-av.

PONTIAC—'33 COUPE; V. W. S. M., LIKE new. $495. Tom O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—COUPE, 1931 COMMANDER 8. Rumble seat. Very seldom have you seen an automobile of this 3 years old and has the newness of this Studebaker. Reason is it was in actual service for just a very short time. We checked it over carefully in our shop and certify that this car will give you new car satisfaction today. Cost over $1,500, but we will sell it out for only $295. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—DICT. 8 SPT. ROADSTER. Has every modern improvement; rumble seat, free wheeling, safety glass, finish has not a mar on it. Expensive upholstery. Tires appear unused. Motor was driven just enough to be properly broken in. Has full Studebaker guarantee. Reduced to $485. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—1930 SEDAN. 6 WIRE whls.; $195. Inm. Kushier Chev., 6330 Roy.

STUDEBAKER—'32 PRES. STD. RADIO eqpd. $495. Tom O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

STUTZ—8 SEDAN, 1931 DE LUXE MODEL, with side mounts and every conceivable extra. Examine this Sedan from bumper to bumper and you'll agree that it still possesses the original newness. Driven only slightly more than 2 years. A whale of a buy at $445. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av. Always open. Calumet 6422

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SPOT CASH IN 10 MINUTES
FOR ALL CARS YOU BRING IN. (NO RED TAPE). CALIFORNIA DEALERS WAITING.
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Highest prices paid. No waiting. We pay off your notes plus cash for equity.
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR—
Highest prices paid. We pay off notes and give cash for your equity. Phone Col. 2298.
CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

MOST OUR CARS SOLD SINCE 8 service; no red tape; if you can't come in, CALL US—WE'LL COME OUT.
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TITUS MOTOR SALES,
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AM IN THE MARKET FOR A LATE MOD. used car in good condition; cash; sedan preferred. Telephone Crawford 3311.

YOU'LL GET MORE THAN YOU BARgained for if you drive in your late model car to Rodgers. 6035 Broadway.

BEST CAR $100 TO $150 WILL BUY. NO dealer. Address O 291, Tribune.

CARS WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICES. Herb Davies, 6250 Broadway. Bel. 2333.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 4950 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

CARS WANTED, ANY MAKE—HIGHEST cash prices paid. 5666 W. Lake. Aust. 2042.

WANTED—BEST USED RODSTR. $75-$100 cash. Call at Case Hotel, R. 712, bet. 6-7.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

PRIV. PARTY HAS $100 TO $200 CASH for Ford, Chev. or Ply. Irving 9090.

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Cash in 10 Minutes
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK.
LOWEST LEGAL RATES.
CONFIDENTIAL—NO RED TAPE.
19 YEARS SAME LOCATION.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
1842 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 4586. Under State Supervision.

INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN, 117th FLR., Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. S. Water-st., Rand. 2900; Oak Park Branch, 747 Madison-st. Oak Park. Austin 0078.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

CHEV. $170 CREDIT, SELL FOR BEST cash offer. Address P H 544, Tribune.

$200 FORD CREDIT. SAC. FOR BEST offer. Phone Sher. 9110, Apt. 409.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH $100 CHEV. rolet credit. Palisade 3897.

HAVE CREDIT ON '34 PLYMOUTH; TAKE cash or used car. Bitterswest 0539.

CHEV.—$170 CREDIT. SELL FOR BEST cash offer. Address P A 319, Tribune.

MUST SACRIF. MY $175 PLYMOUTH credit. Call bfr 7-9 p. m. Juniper 0059.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

TRUCKS TO RENT WITH RELIABLE drivers, ¾ to 5 tons; hour, day, or contract; very reasonable. Calumet 6148-9.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ¼ TO 1½ tons capacity to rent without driver; low rates. Phone Delaware 7272.

HAUL ANYTHING UP TO 3 T. WITH DEpendable truck; $6 day. Beverly 4955.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.

SALE OR RENT—WINGED HOME. LOW-ers, like new; sleeping or living. Level. 100% insul. against heat, cold. Scien. Bal. to trail Ford or Chev. without added leaves or springs. No road sway. Textile leather covers. Always open. 2640 S. Michigan.

HOUSE TRAILER AND BARELY USED 12x14 head room tent. 510 Grant-pl., Apt. F.

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ALL KINDS OF BICYCLES. TRICYCLES and parts bought, sold, exch., and repaired. STROM, 1612 W. Lake. Ph. Seeley 0574.

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SLIGHTLY USED TIRES, $1 UP. PASS., truck. Berlin Tire Co., 1400 S. Michigan.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

1931 PANELS, 1½ & 1 TON, $195 to $285.

CHEVROLET, FORD,
DIAMOND T, DODGE,
INTERNATIONAL, G. M. C.
Terms on sides.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
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— 70 TRUCKS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY — We MUST dispose of the best lot of trucks in Chicago, 1930 to 1934 models, internationals, Dodge, Reo, Chevrolet, GMC, and Ford. All ready to work at your prices and terms. All body styles. Open eves. and Sund. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE 1933 TRUCK.
Heavy duty, enclosed van, 3 ton, dual wheels; almost new; exceptional gas lined body. Used only 3 months. Cost $1,560. Must sell for $750. Easiest terms in town. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

— — ONE OF 60 BARGAINS — —
Ford, 1½ ton, 9 foot panel, duals, $295. Bargain, easy terms, trade. Many others used, repossessed, rebuilt.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
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FORDS, CHEVROLETS — OTHER MAKES and types. Specialize in trucks. Low prices. B. & W. Ford Dlrs., 827 W. 35th. Yds. 6080.

FORD AND CHEVROLET—20 LATE 1¼ TON chassis with cab and all type of body. Terms. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—'33 TO '31 MODEL A PANELS, ATTRACTIVELY PRICED, $95 UP. BAT TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-BL.

FORD—1933 V8 157 INCH CHASSIS WITH cab and dual wheels. Very low mileage. Like new. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

CHEVROLET—1930 PANEL TRUCK. PERfect; suitable for any business; $95; private. Kedzie 6974.

FORD—1931 ½ TON PANEL TRUC

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934

Two Killed as Plane Crashes and Burns at Sky Harbor—Naval Reservists Prepare for Lake Maneuvers

SWEETHEARTS WATCH TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT SKY HARBOR. At left: Raymond Casson, pilot of the plane, and his fiancee, Miss Marie Wastl; at right: Louis Wastl and his fiancee, Miss Carolyn Senn. The young woman watched the plane fall and burst into flames, killing both men instantly. *(Story on page 1.)*

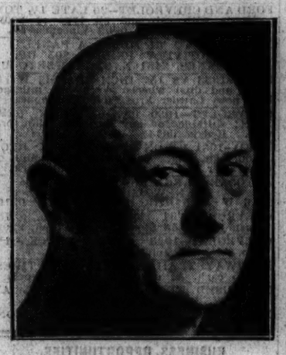
U. S. S. WILMETTE LEAVES TO TAKE PART IN SHAM BATTLE IN LAKE. Left to right: Lieutenant Commander James M. Ross and Lieut. William H. Seigmund inspecting 26th division of Naval Reserve corps before they sailed yesterday on lake maneuvers. The U. S. S. Wilmette is commanded by Capt. Ed A. Evers. *(Story on page 11.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEAR GETS LOOSE AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. Frank Kennedy (left) and Dave Frede trying to capture a 3 month old black bear which escaped from its cage in the Travel and Transport building yesterday. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEGRO SINGERS REHERSE FOR CHICAGOLAND MUSIC FESTIVAL SATURDAY. J. Wesley Jones directing chorus at the Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Parkway, in preparation for the Music Festival to be held in Soldiers' field under the sponsorship of The Tribune. *(Story on page 4.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

DEFIED BY CLERGY. Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, whose Nazi church leadership was denounced. *(Story on page 1.)*

PLAYWRIGHT DIES. Augustus Thomas, noted stage figure, dead in New York at 77. *(Story on page 1.)*

WIN SQUARE DANCE PRELIMINARY CONTEST. Harold Anderson of Jamestown, N. Y., and his partner, Miss Betty Elkins of Potomac Manor, W. Va., share first honors in Farm Week dance competition at World's Fair. *(Story on page 3.)*

SEEK TITLE OF MISS SHAMROCK AT THE FAIR. Julia Ford (left) and Mona Salle, winners of preliminary contest to select queen who will reign over Irish day at A Century of Progress Wednesday. *(Story on page 3.)*

[Acme Photo.]

GOV. HORNER PRAISES ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD AS A LINE OF DEFENSE AGAINST "ALL WHO MIGHT ATTEMPT, BY ORGANIZED VIOLENCE, TO DISTURB PEACE AND INTEGRITY OF OUR STATE." Panorama of the 20,000 troops and visitors at Camp Grant yesterday, when the governor addressed the crowd and reviewed the 33d Division. Gov. Horner told the troops: "With you on guard there is little danger of the violence of communism—there is little danger to American institutions with you on watch." The review and exercises followed the completion of the division's annual war games, when the "invading" force was repulsed by the use of curtain fire and barrages by the artillery, barrages laid by machine guns and rifles, and the use of planes and tanks. Maj. George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard bureau of the war department, also addressed the troops. *(Story on page 8.)*